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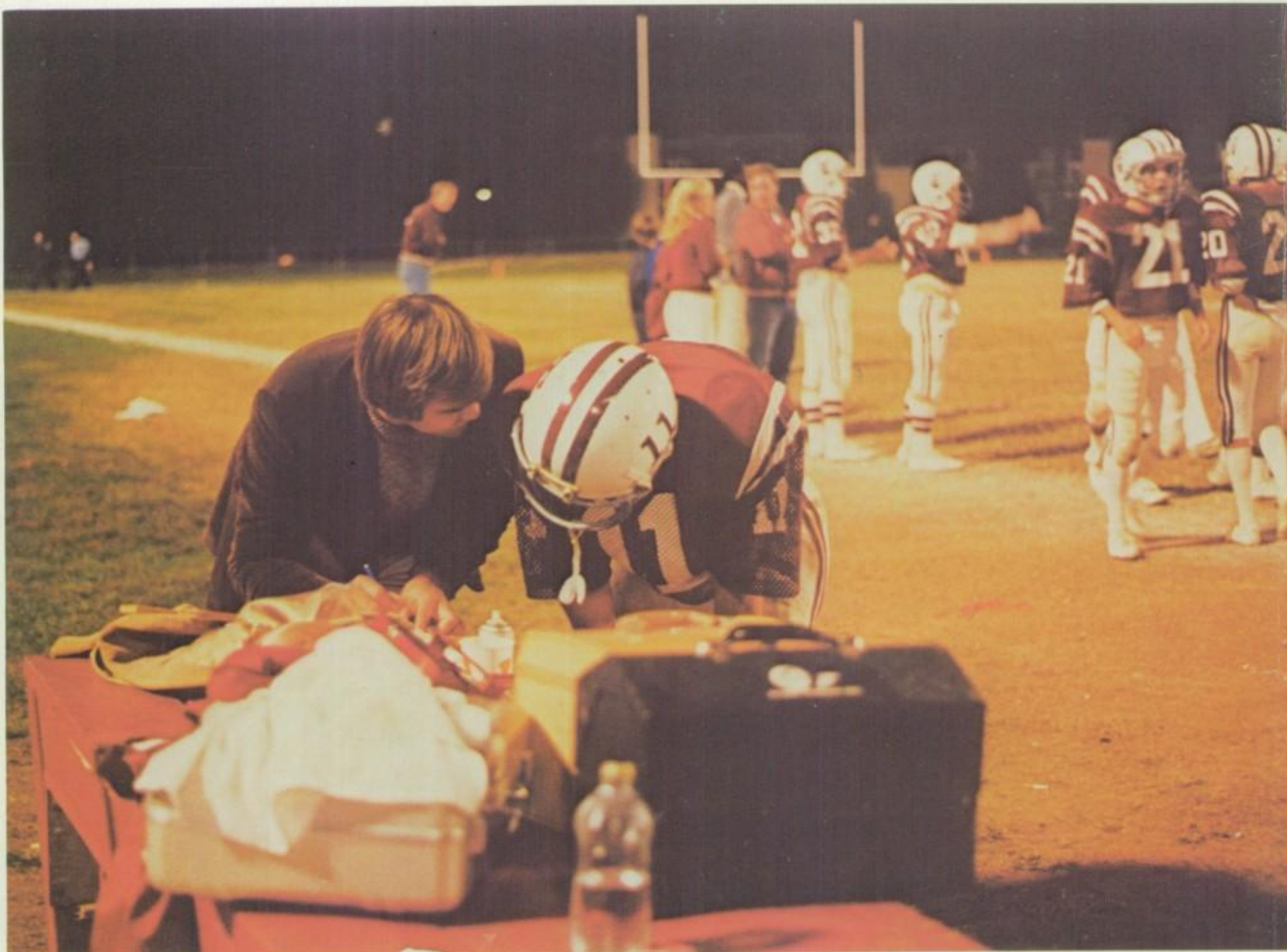
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Tates Creek continued the annual parade of floats during this year's Homecoming. The Home Ec club was one of many clubs that had a beautiful product to show for their hard work. (Photo—S. Ratliff)



Assistant coach Landon King advises quarterback Phil Long on the areas in which pass patterns can be taken successfully. (Photo—D. Duncan)

Taking a break in the shade, Pat Van Pee, Chris Buxton and Dana Points are a few of the many students who attended the retreat sponsored by Student Council.

Mrs. Wanda Jaquith takes a spare minute to teach Rick Hall how to thread a filmstrip. (Photo—L. Noble)

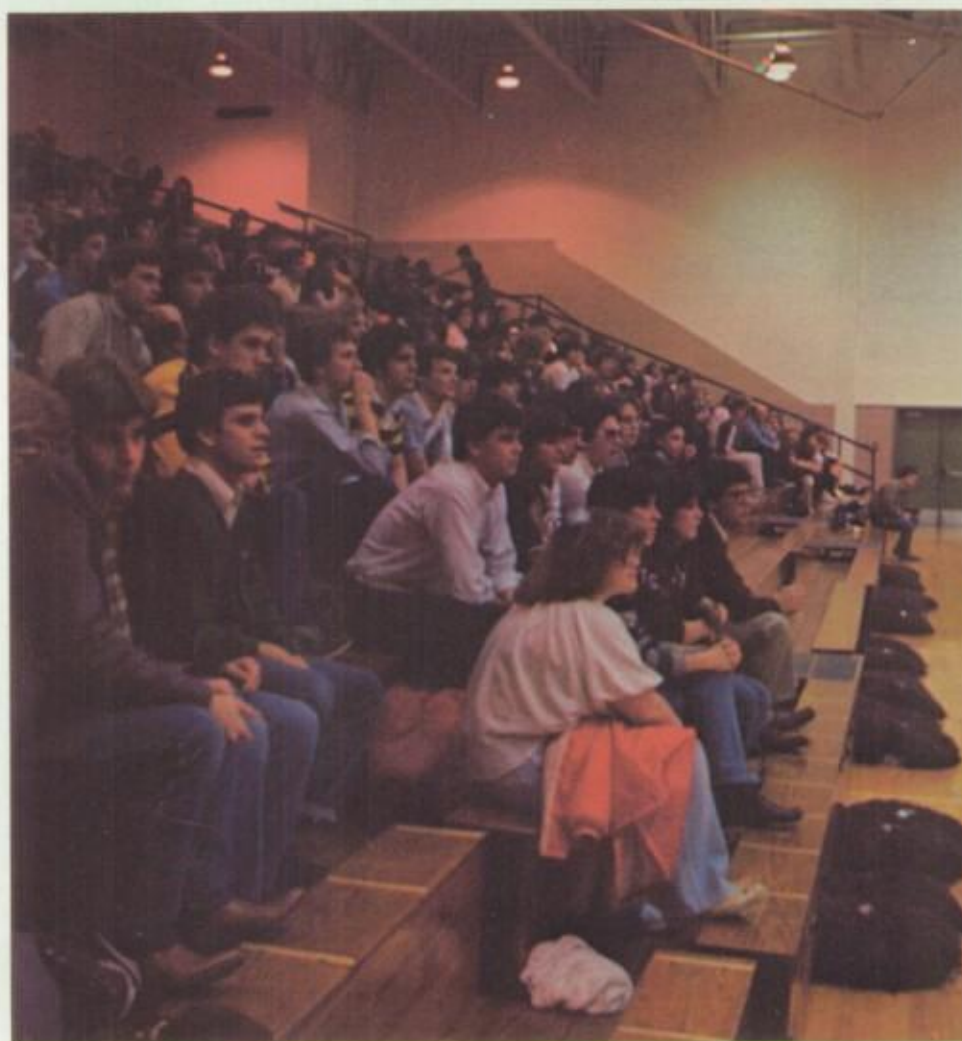
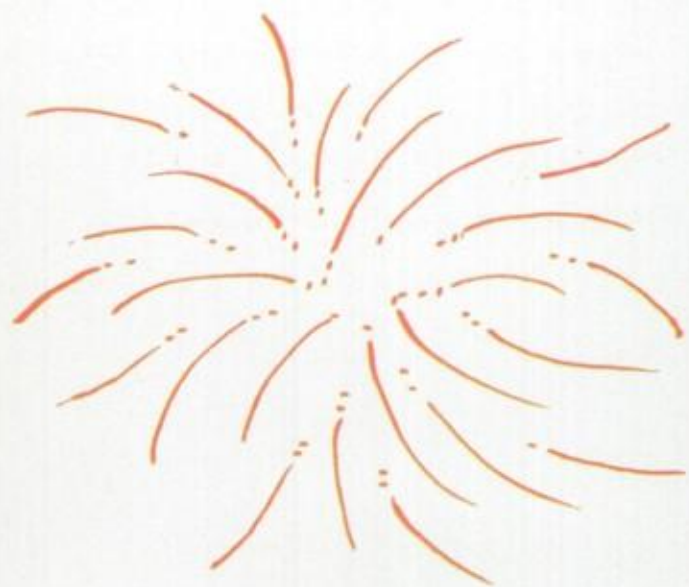


ENERGY

Football games, Hoddie Toddies, parties, and pep rallies. Is this what high school is all about? No, but then again, "getting an education" encompasses a lot more than reading books, writing papers, and taking tests. One thing that Creekers know for sure is that you get out of these three years only what you put in. It's the attitude, the drive, the spirit we all have that decides the outcome of the year. 



Creekers uttered the familiar phrase "Go Tates Creek beat everyone else!" at many games this year, including this one against Lafayette.



Many students are welcomed to campus by a beautiful sunrise on their early morning trek to school. (Photo—D. Duncan)

Halloween dress up has become an annual event. Steve Duncan joins the spirit as a red devil. (Photo-Staff)

Grading papers is the bane of every teacher. Mrs. Terri Harper, however, tackles it with dedication. (Photo-Staff)

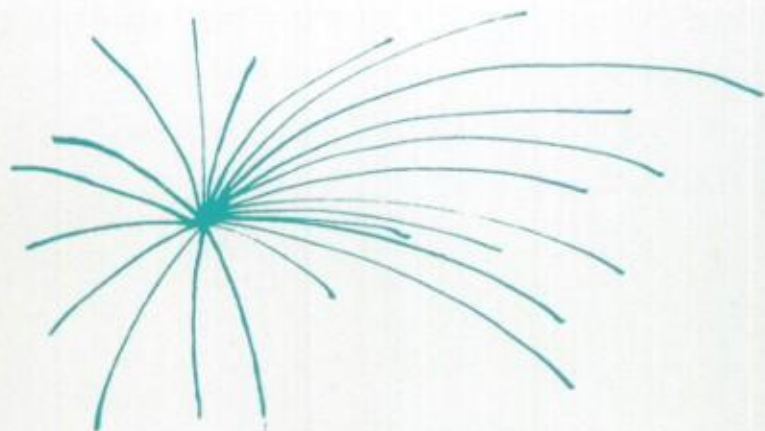


SPIRIT

TC overcame many obstacles this year. There probably isn't a student here who has forgotten the bad publicity we've received or the disbelief and stubborn reluctance we've met upon any Tates Creek success. But our spirit and belief in ourselves as people, students, and athletes are too great to wilt in this somewhat stifling atmosphere. We worked harder and we cheered harder. We proved what Tates Creek is made of to our rivals and to ourselves. 



Junior Freddie Cox realizes how difficult final exams can be as he struggles with a third hour test. (Photo—B. High)



Seniors Rick McMackin and Lowell King take a break from their lunch in the TC cafeteria. (Photo—J. Schneider)

Mr. Larry Harris plays along with the orchestra as they prepare for an upcoming concert. (Photo—J. Schneider)

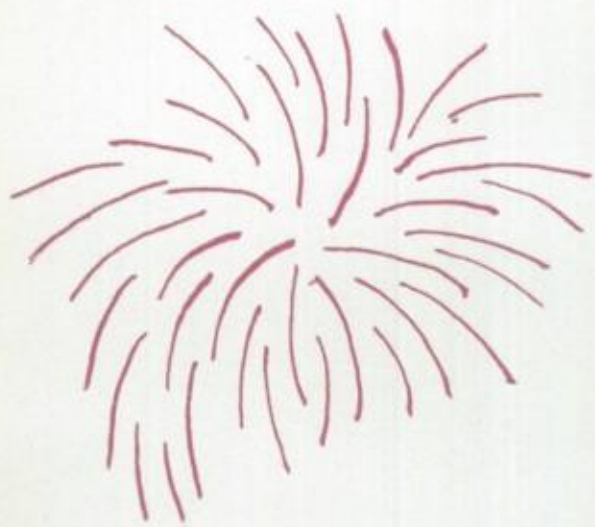
Tammy Trammell crochets a shawl for a project in her creative stitchery class. (Photo—P. Sheahan)



INTENSITY

Three years is a long time to spend in the same group of brick buildings studying the same subjects. But despite the emphasis placed on academic excellence, Creekers get a lot more out of TC than just scholastic achievement. Tates Creek students go after every aspect of life with the intense purpose and determination that only delivers fame. 

—Amanda Carpenter
—Tara Lynne Eilers



Live it Up

As the prototype of many student bodies in Fayette Co. Tate Creek does not hold back when it comes to having a good time. From free time in school, to summer and spring vacations, the Creekers cannot help from achieving everything within their grasp. If given the opportunity to catch the spirit together, the Commodores will never pass it by!



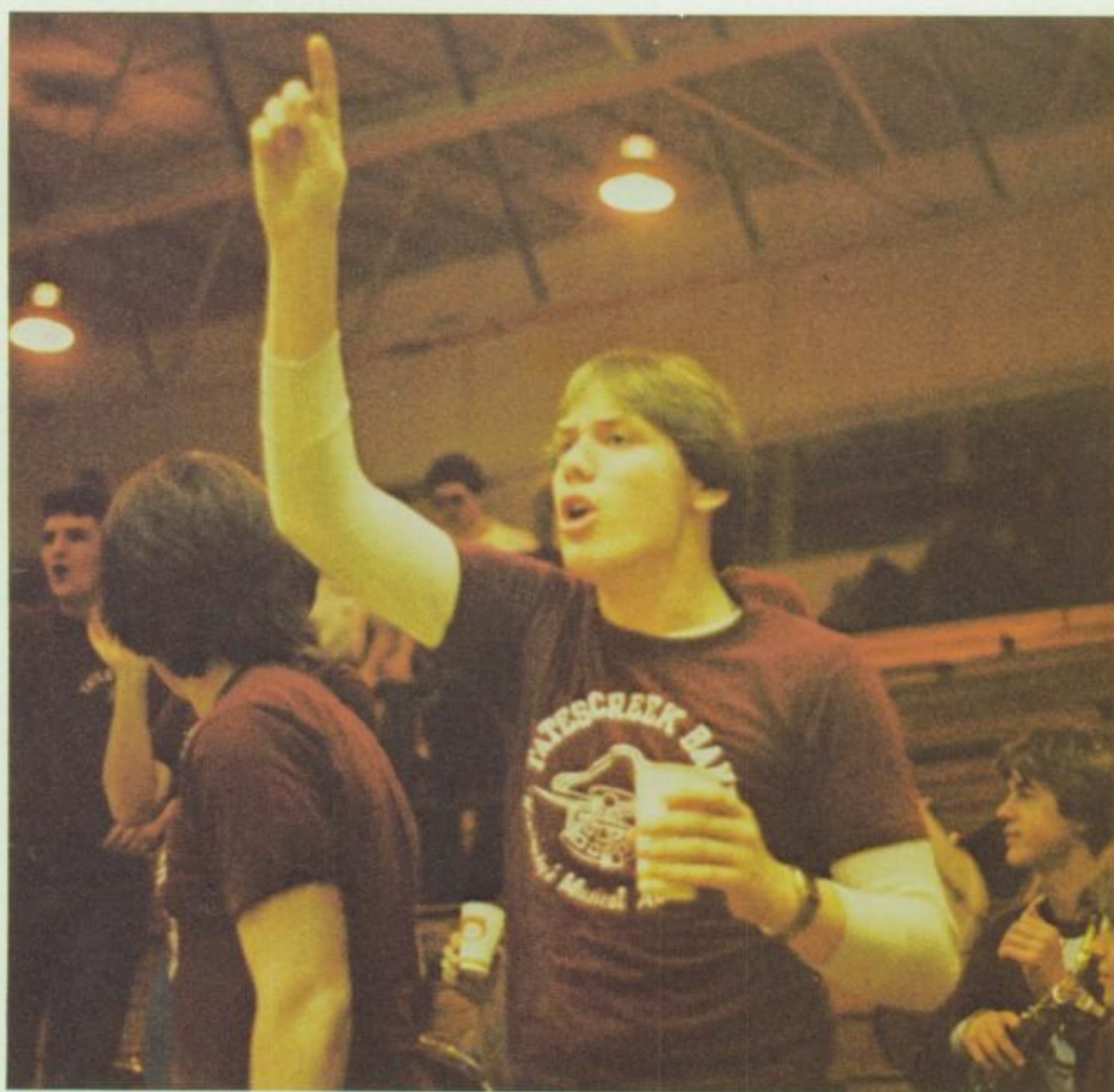
Lots of support was provided by the TC fans and cheerleaders at the basketball games. (Photo—J. McCall)

Mike Allen, dressed as his mother, performs his solo during the band's Halloween show. (Photo—P. Sheahan)



Standing up and getting rowdy, many TC fans display their loyalty for the Commodore teams. (Photo—P. Sheahan)

Doug Revo cheers on his favorite Commodore team, during the Lexington Catholic basketball game. (Photo—P. Sheahan)



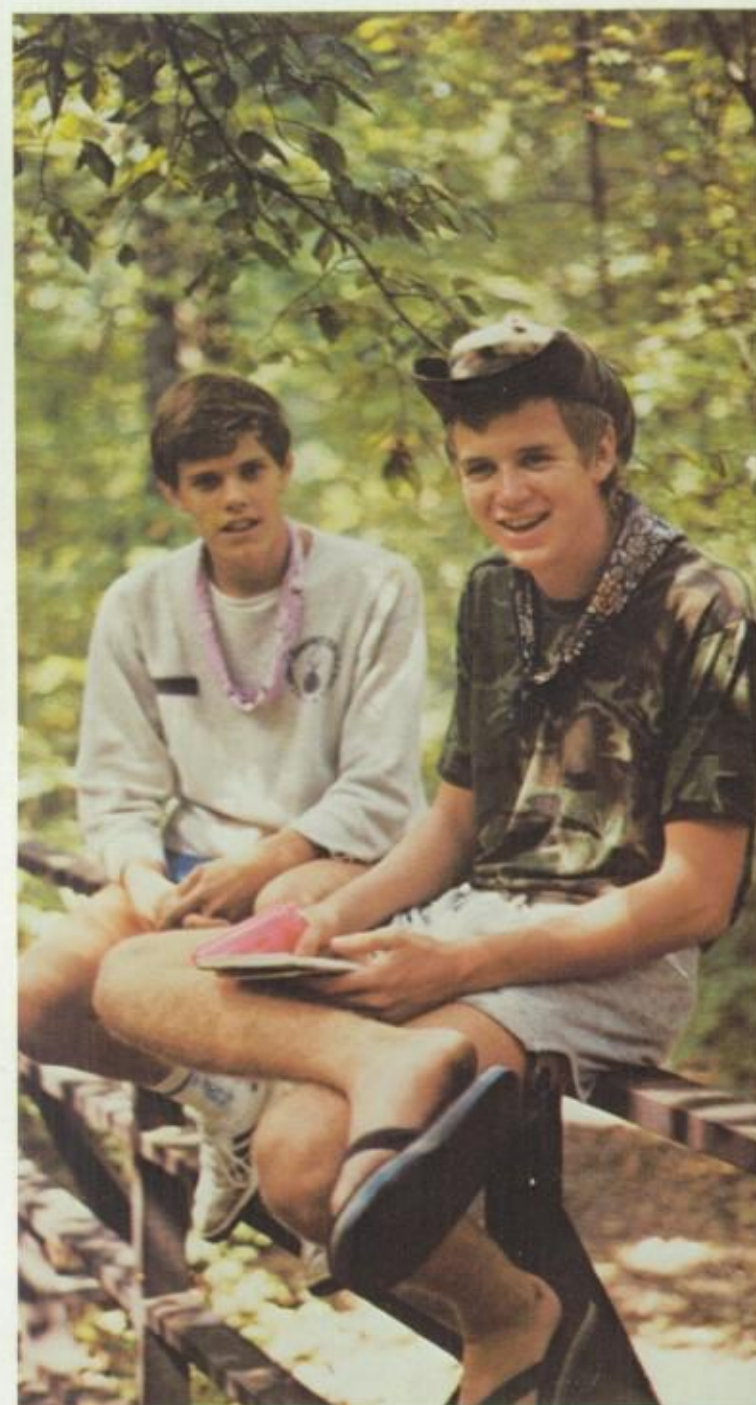
Retreat

In the picturesque walkway of Camp KYSOC Katie Bright, Karen Jarvis, Angelia Greer, and Mary Jo Chipmann converse through the morning fog. (Photo—J. Schneider)



A group of campers plays volleyball with great skill, of course. (Photo—J. Schneider)

On the wooden bridge, Chris Mills and Tim Twardeck take some time out from the many retreat activities with a little conversation. (Photo—J. Schneider)



During the crazy games on Saturday, David Friedersdorf explains the rules of the games as his schoolmates look on. (Photo—J. Schneider)



Wilderness Spirit Session

Starting the new year off just right was a necessity for the student body, after the large amount of apathy the prior year. Planned earlier in the year by the executive board of Student Council, retreat was a success in bringing the students closer together. With a small group of student directors and teachers to overlook things the weekend was a fun filled experience. The beautiful Camp Kysoc, a summer camp in Carrollton, Ky., was the weekend home of the TC students who got the chance to go. The students could not help feeling excited about the weekend. "It was beautiful there. We were a little tired, but we had a great time," said Emily Digenis.

If you ask anyone they could tell you how much fun they had. Friday night started the first experience at Camp KY-SOC. Everyone got settled in their cabins, ate a bite, and were divided into groups. To distinguish what group you were in everyone was given bandanas in assorted colors, to be worn at all times. One purpose of these groups was the boundary breaking sessions, which was a time that everyone relaxed and evaluated their lives. Questions were asked and answered, after it was over everyone felt extremely closer.

Also, these groups were formed into teams for the sports activities, soccer, football, crazy games ameoba and wheelbarrow races. These events were played during the day on Saturday. "I laughed and I rolled, when we ran the amoeba race, which was just a part of the fun weekend that we had," said junior Kathy Parsons.

Saturday night was no different than the day. Everyone was still hyped up, thanks to Mr. Mike Howard for bringing his awesome sound system, that supplied the music for the fantastic dance that night.

Sunday morning was a little different story. "I tried to get everyone up, but no one even heard the bell," commented Jenny Wilson. To say the least everyone was very tired. Finally the exhausted campers pulled themselves out of bed. After breakfast, everyone got their luggage together, loaded the buses, and were off to Lexington.

The wilderness and surrounding of Camp KYSOC made the student council retreat an awesome success. "It was an eventful weekend. I will never forget it," stated Chris Mills.



— Elbert Hampton
— Scott Hodge

A game that requires each member to work together, amoeba, had students actively participating. (Photo J. Schneider)



On a beautiful day Jeff Bosomworth takes a stroll through the wooden walkway. (Photo—J. Schneider)



The highlight of any fashionable outfit for 1983 features many bright-colored accessories. (Photo—J. Schneider)

Clad in leather jackets, Mary Ann Patrick, Jon Storck, and Johnnie Buckley pose near TC's new trees. (Photo—P. Sheahan)



As in the past, students at Tates Creek are very fashion minded. Students no longer feel the need to dress alike as was the case in the past. Instead students are using clothes to depict their own personality and moods. Some people feel the more original the look the better.

The newer trends for girls in the casual look include: mini skirts and dresses, baggy jeans and pants, sweat suits, and up-

turned collars on everything from blouses to polos. The dressier style consists of the tuxedo attire, prairie look, ruffled blouses and suits that are really tailored or unconstructed.

Accessories are an important part of today's fashions. Some of the accessories used to add to the desired look are colored hose, short boots, colored flats, bow ties and straight ties, bandanas, belts in var-

ious styles and ribbons used as belts.

Fashion for the guys include blue jeans jackets, suede jackets, cowboy boots, and crewneck sweaters with button downs.

For the most part the fashion trends are going for what you feel comfortable in and what looks good on you.

—Karen Vaught

—Erin Keesey

Kelli Ward preens the prairie look in her western dress and boots. (Photo—P. Sheahan)

Robin Greer models professionally as a part-time job. Featuring one of 1983's newest looks, she catches the camera's eye at the Gainesway playground. (Photo—J. Schneider)

Once again, jeans are the highlight of everyone's wardrobe. Cindy Glover dawns her denims which are dyed this year's hot color, turquoise. (Photo—J. Schneider)



Spaulding Green, Tom Cadwalder, Kenny Riddle, Don Kuhn and Stephone Bishop model the guys' fashions at the newly built Raddison Hotel. (Photo—P. Sheahan)



The tuxedo look, as modeled by Kelli Ward, is one of the hottest new fashions for women. (Photo—P. Sheahan)



Johnnie Buckley models a demin jacket, the latest hit in the eyes of fashion designers. (Photo—P. Sheahan)



Sporting the athletic look, Holly Dampier stretches before her workout. (Photo—J. Schneider)

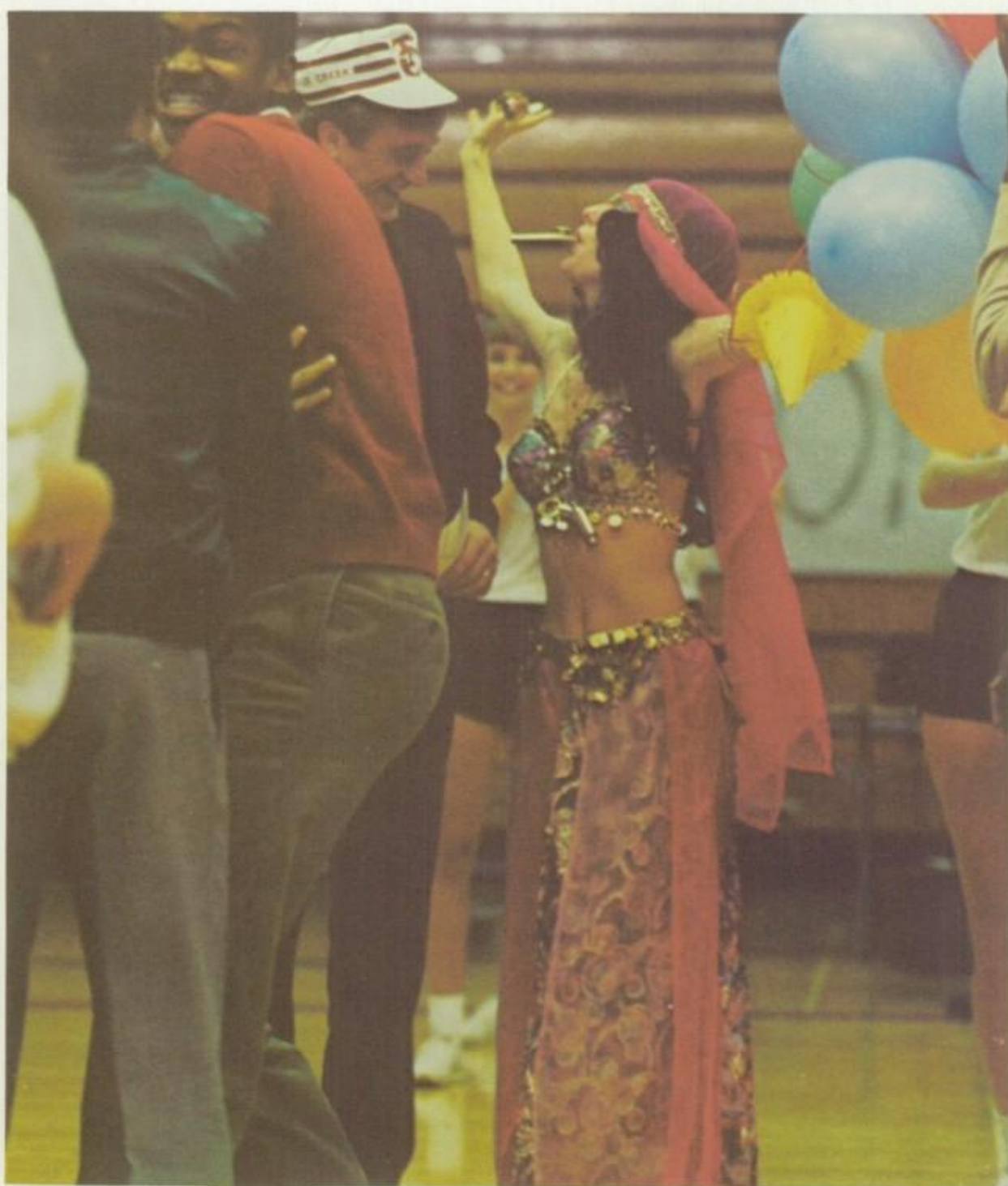




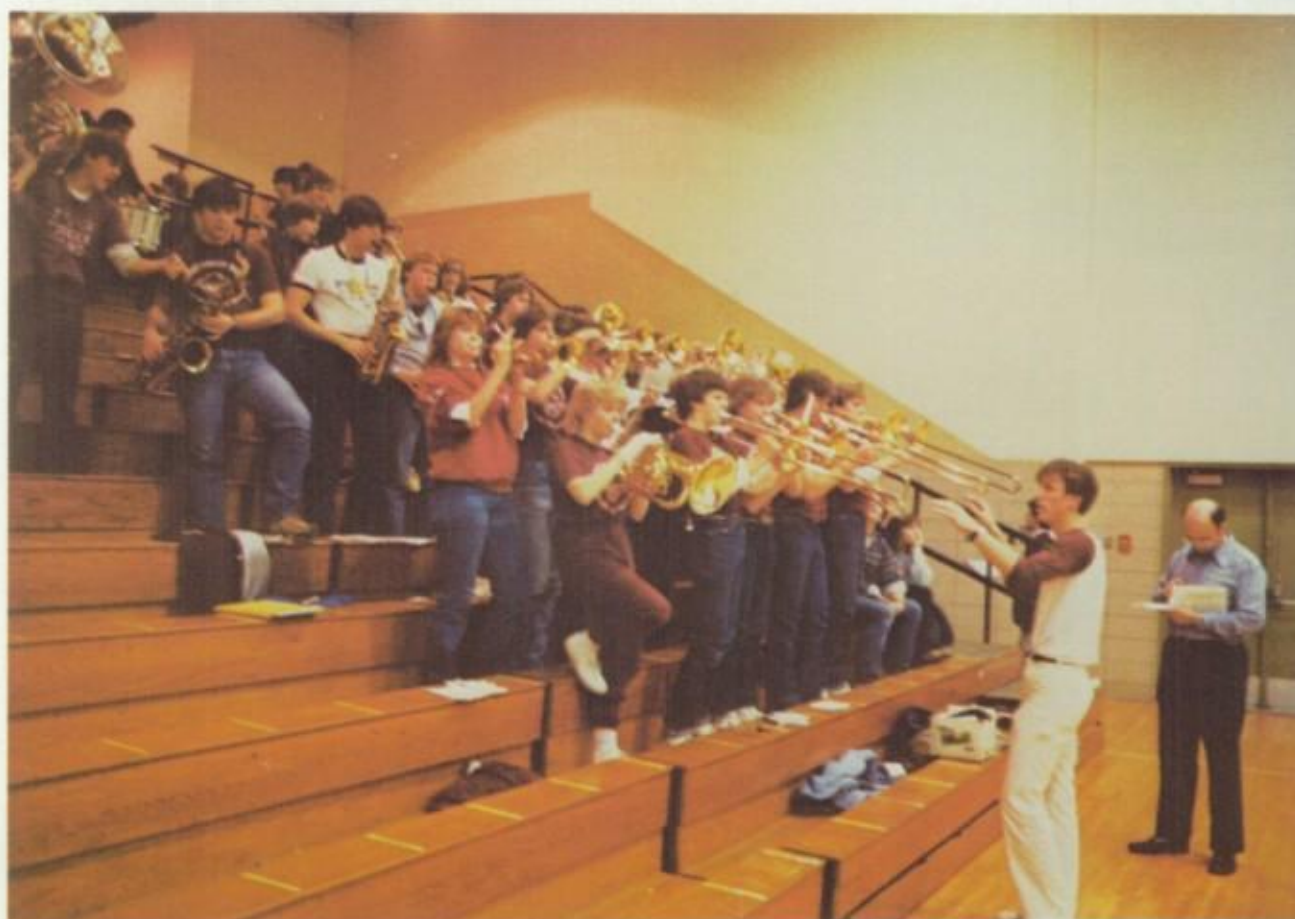
Senior Karen Jarvis' drop-waisted dress with lace collar is the perfect look for spring. (Photo—P. Sheahan)

A long shirt and tights are a brand new look this year at the Creek. Karen Curnette creatively poses at the Gain- esway playground. (Photo—J. Schneider)





Fatima, The Jelly Belly Dancer, made a surprise appearance at the pep rally for the District Tournament. Coach Barger and his crew were entertained before their victory against Bryan Station 53-48. (Photo—J. Schneider)





Senior class president, Chris Daniel, leads the cheering as the crowd proves the maroon and white can't be stopped. (Photo—P. Sheahan)

Spirit Revival

Have you noticed a rebirth of spirit this year at Bates Creek? The 1982-83 student body at Bates Creek provided a new life for the familiar phrase "Let's go Bates Creek." No one can remember a year such as this, so much spirit was displayed at all of TC's sporting events. Football crowds led by Chris Daniels, senior class president and David Friedersdorf, student council president, went wild by showing enormous displays of spirit with football pep rallies, fans in the stands, pre-game line ups on the field, and overall rowdiness. In addition to football, hoards of fans turned out at both boys' and girls' basketball games, soccer, gymnastics, track, and wrestling to cheer the Commodore teams on to winnings seasons. The spirit of the fans tremendously helped the moral of the athletes in addition to providing the necessary stuff to overcome the odds like at the Bates Creek vs Lafayette football game where the fans of TC outnumbered those of the Generals and helped the team crush the Generals, 20-6. No one knows the reason for this insurmountable increase of spirit, but everyone enjoys the unity it gives the school. No one can remember when the spirit has been this much, but all of the students seem to think it will last for a while.



The Musical Ambassadors rallied the Creekers with their support and musical talents in the form of a pep band at all of the home games.

The football team chants for victory at the Bryan Station pep rally. The spirit was great but it was short lived after a disappointing loss to the Defenders. The team was one of the most spirited in years. (Photo—P. Sheahan)

Up Where We Belong

The excitement, the pressure, the enjoyment, and the tradition of Tates Creek's Homecoming all came together on the evening of October fifteenth. With dates selected, escorts chosen, and flowers pinned on, Homecoming '83 unfolded.

The football game kept the attention of the anxious viewers only until mother nature played her trump on the evening. But with the great spirit of the Creek, even the rain didn't dampen the night. The time approached when all the voting and campaigning didn't matter any more.

Mr. Featherston crowns this year's Homecoming queen, Kathy Walton. Kathy is escorted by Lowell King, who represents the Key Club.

(photo—P. Sheahan)

Looking to win one of the two float prizes, the French Club displays its float to the panel of Judges. The floats were judged by the student teachers.

(photo—G. Ison)

When the announcement was made, twenty-five candidates congratulated the 1982 Homecoming queen, Kathy Walton. Kathy, escorted by Lowell King, represented the Key Club. The other candidates that comprised the court were Staci Bates, Jane Mathies, Robyn Peterman and Jenny Wilson.

Tradition continued with the parade of floats at half-time. The float competition was fierce. The Orchestra and Beta Club walked away with fifty dollar prizes.

The game finally came to a close, and it

was on to the cafeteria for the Homecoming dance. The Cheerleader and Spirit Club chose as this year's theme, a song by Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes; "Up Where We Belong." The song reflected the height that the spirit of Tates Creek reached this year. With spirits high and emotions peaked the evening had to come to an end. The Homecoming of 1982 had to be one of the best ever. 

—Pat Sheahan





The court congratulates Kathy while the escorts take time to talk. This was just one of the many half-time activities. (photo—P. Sheahan)

Staci Bates, escorted by Mike Goetz, and Robyn Peterman escorted by John Cason watch as the 1982 Homecoming Queen is crowned. (photo—L. King)



The Key Club's entry into this year's float competition didn't win, but it did reflect the feeling of the fans and football players towards the game. (photo—G. Ison)



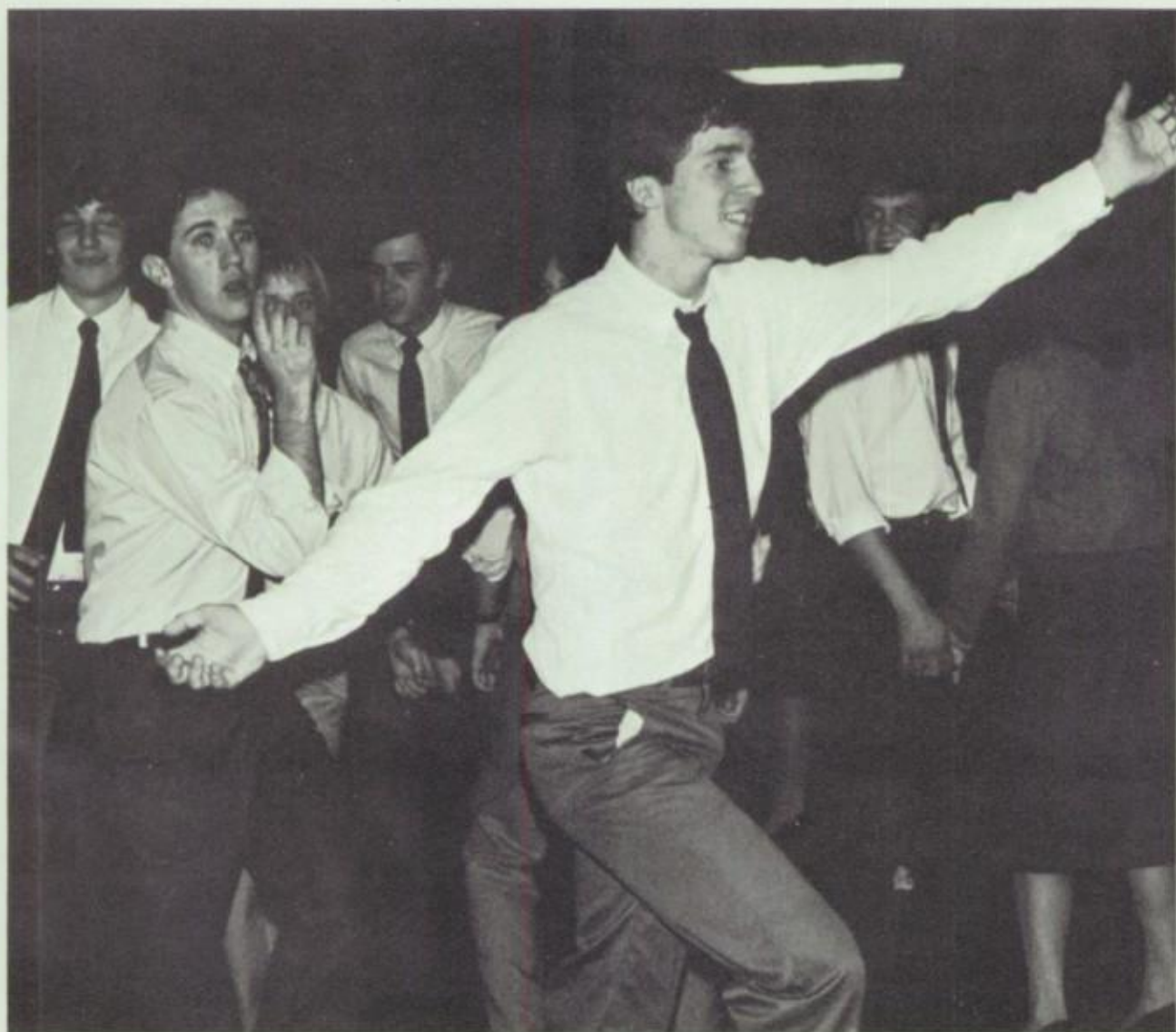
Senior Lowell King sways to the music with his date Tina Parsons during the Snowball dance sponsored by Student Council. (photo—staff)

Previous to the beach party dance, Juniors Sissy Bertino and Marlene Anderson flaunt their beach attire. (photo—staff)

Seniors Tammie Turner and David Friedersdorf are shown in their favorite costume at the Halloween dance. (photo—staff)



Sophomore Lori Stratton is shown "boogieing" with her date at the Homecoming dance. (photo—J. Ward)



Dateless Seniors Chris Daniel, John Park and Vince Taormina strut their stuff at the second annual Snowball dance. (photo—staff)

TC Nights

What better way to spice up those winter time blues, than dancing? Some of the clubs and organizations throughout the course of the year have held dances for the purposes of fund-raising, school involvement, and, of course, to have lots of fun.

Two of the more popular dances are the Homecoming and Snowball dances. "Up Where We Belong" was the romantic theme for this year's Homecoming dance, sponsored by the cheerleaders. The Snowball dance theme sponsored by Student Council, held during basketball season was "Ice Castles."

Also the student council sponsored the Halloween dance. Students who were brave enough to wear their favorite costume got in \$1.00 cheaper.

The Jr. class sponsored Dance-A-Thon proved to be an excellent way of making money and having fun. Those not willing to test their endurance and dance the night away were admitted to watch and dance on their own.

The beach party sponsored by the Astra Club was a huge success. Most everyone who attended was dressed in their beach attire. The beach party succeeded in awakening everyone's thoughts about sandy beaches and upcoming spring break, while enduring another Kentucky winter. ☼

—Karen Vaught

During a private conversation with Guinevere, Lancelot contemplates his love contrary to Author's will.

Knightly Performance

Long ago and far away there was a land called Camelot. This magical place was ruled by a King and Queen and was home to knights, lords, ladies, sorcerers and enchantress. Distant memories bring to mind castles stretching to the sky over a fair and fabled land. The Little Theatre is the place where our story begins. As the play progresses King Author (Lowell King), a pondering young man marries Guenevere (Kay Thompson) only to find she loves another. Ironically Author's brave and most trusted knight, Lancelot (Armen Minasian) is the person she loves. The play continues with a joust, a battle, and many exciting moments.

Rehearsals for the play lasted 6-8 weeks on an on-off schedule. Lowell King comments, "Behind the scenes wasn't near as romantic as it was cut out to be, except on show nights." On opening night they were all nervous, but thanks to Randy Jedele and stage manager Dana Points, the actors kept calm before and during the performance.

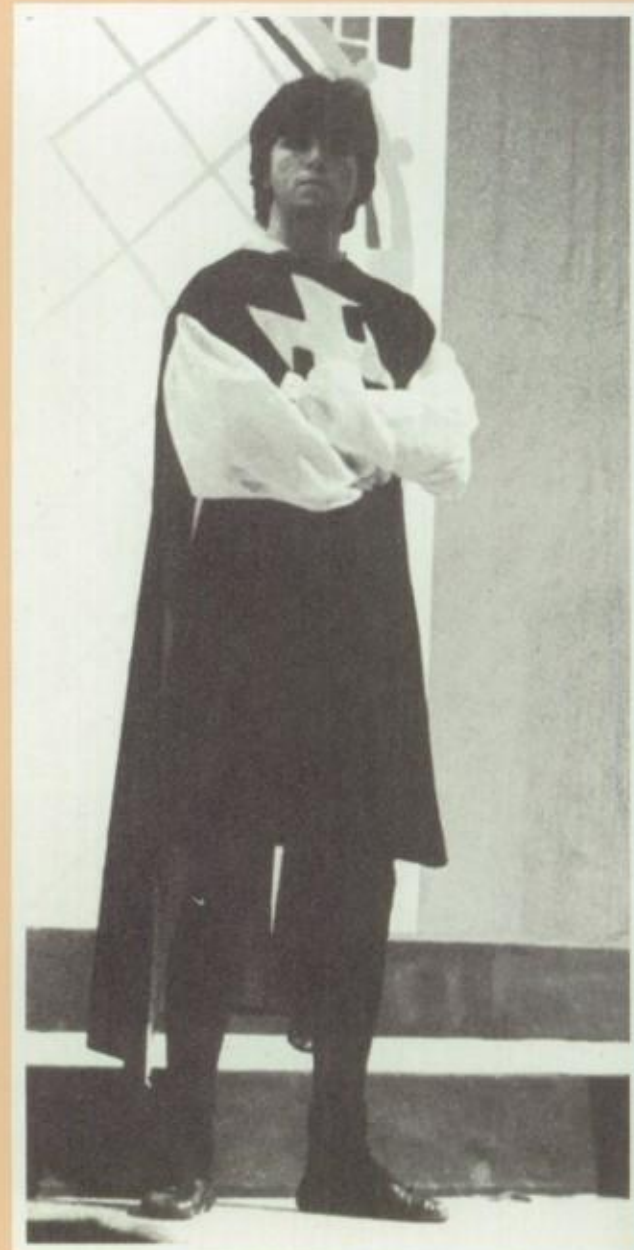
The audience really enjoyed the fall production this year. Most parents and teachers who saw the play agreed that it was well performed. Children especially liked Pellin-

ore (Ray Flowers) and his comical remarks. Also many people enjoyed the mystical scenes of Mordred (John LaRosa) and his evil aunt Morgan LeFey (Robyn Peterman). Robyn also choreographed all the dance routines in the play.

The scenery for this play was new to our stage at TC-3 sided "Prisms." This type of scenery was hard to construct because the props and set construction people had never worked with this type of scenery before. It took large periods of time just to paint them! The costumes were provided by Sharon Curry, chorus members and Lexington Musical Theatre. Few props were needed because of the intricate costumes.

Author and Guinevere, Lowell King and Kay Thompson, had relatively no previous acting experience. Since both roles display excellent vocal talent, the musical scores were sheer poetry to the ears. Along with a helping hand from Mr. Larry Harris' orchestra, the play flowed together in a smooth, continuous rhythm. Lowell King said excitedly about the performance, "... the play was one of the best experiences of my life."

—Joe Schneider



Near the end of the performance the chorus sings the famous rendition of "The lusty month of May."



Acting wildly, the cast poses for pictures on one of their busy rehearsal days.

Interrupting the Queen, Ray Flowers (Pellinore) and his imaginary dog, Orad, are found traipsing in, they subtly evoke laughter in the audience.

King Authur talks to Guinevere about his illegitimate son, Modred in the Queen's study.



CAST

ARTHUR Lowell King
 GUINEVERE Kay Thompson
 LANCELOT..... Armen Minasian
 PELLINORE Ray Flowers
 MORDRED John LaRosa
 MORGAN LE FAY Robyn Peterman
 MERLYN Brett Owens
 SIR DINADAN..... Mark Moody
 SIR LIONEL David Reese
 SIR SAGRAMORE Glenn Solberg
 TOM OF WARWICK.... Charles Shelley
 NIMUE..... Vicci Joseph

LORDS AND LADIES

Kurt Branham
 Joe Kramer
 Tim Moore
 Kirby Brannock
 Brett Owens
 Mark Moody
 David Reese
 Glenn Solberg
 James Maines
 Danny Liebman
 Mark Smith
 Vivian Daugherty

Kim Fugette
 Lisa Perry
 Tara Eilers
 Vicci Joseph
 Stephanie Seitz
 Beth Fortney
 Jan Carden
 Suzanne Sebree
 Annette Jones
 Cindy Shelley
 Susan Conger
 Lisa Lewis

MORGAN LE FEY'S COURT

Staci Bates
 Kelley Edwards
 Jane Mathies
 Tammie Turner
 Kathy Walton



SPARKLING PAGEENTRY

Every day for almost two months at the Tates Creek Country Club, contestants practiced, practiced, practiced for the big night. On the eve of September 23, the group, comprised of 30 senior girls from five local high schools arrived at the Lexington Opera House anticipating the 1983 Fayette County Junior Miss Scholarship Pageant. The pageant is popular for various reasons, "I enjoyed meeting everyone from all of the other schools," said Ellen Daniel. In addition, the winner received a \$500 scholarship.

Judged in five categories, the girls faced various competitions such as the Judges' Interview, Scholastic Achievement, Poise and Appearance, Fitness and the well known category of Talent. Evaluations ranged from athletic ability to test scores and grades, the contestants had to be talented girls all around. This year Tates Creek made up one-third of the contestants with nine girls representing our school. In the talent segment of the pageant, all of the girls showed great enthusiasm. The talent presentations are the most exciting performances of the evening with Ellen Daniel, Tracey Webb, and Tammy Stoll playing the piano and Tara Eilers, Tamara McConnell and Robyn Peterman dancing. There were also some unique performances such as a French song from Leigh Harris, a monologue from Mary Ann Patrick and Karen Vaught's gymnastic routine.

After the last talent had been performed and the last group routine was completed, the judges made their 'big exit.' As the scores were tallied, everyone waited impatiently. The contestants' pretty smiles began to melt under the hot lights and the once captivated audience began to fidget and mutter. F-I-N-A-L-L-Y after hours of top notch performances by all of the girls, the decision was announced. T C's Tamara McConnell and Robyn Peterman placed 1st and 2nd runners-up, respectively. The 1983 Fayette County Junior Miss was Debra Witte of Bryan Station.

—Tamara McConnell
—Tammy Stoll

Competition was heavy, and everyone strived for perfection to gain the title of Junior Miss. Tates Creek came away with two winners out of five, more than any other school. Featured are Robyn Petermen, second place (left), congratulating fellow classmate Tamara McConnell (right), for her first place finish. (photo by J. Schneider)



Fifteen percent of the judging was done on Poise and Appearance, this is where each girl strolled to the Theme from *Star Wars* donning their formals. Tara Eilers, contestant number six, smiled onward on the evening of September 23.

Leigh Harris, one among thirty contestants who entered the pageant, "worked-out" in a dance number (Physical by Olivia Newton-John), part of the Youth Fitness Judging. (photo by J. Schneider)



T.C.'s Robyn Petermen placed 2nd in the overall competition from Fayette County. Here she demonstrates her dancing skills and combined it with her singing talent to perform to the theme song from the movie FAME. (photo by J. Schneider)

High-stepping fun, the routine of New York, New York, by Frank Sinatra, where each individual "tipped their" hats as the melody embraced the audience. Lafayette's Joy Cobb (left), and Karen Vaught (right) stand in the chorus line. (photo by J. Schneider)



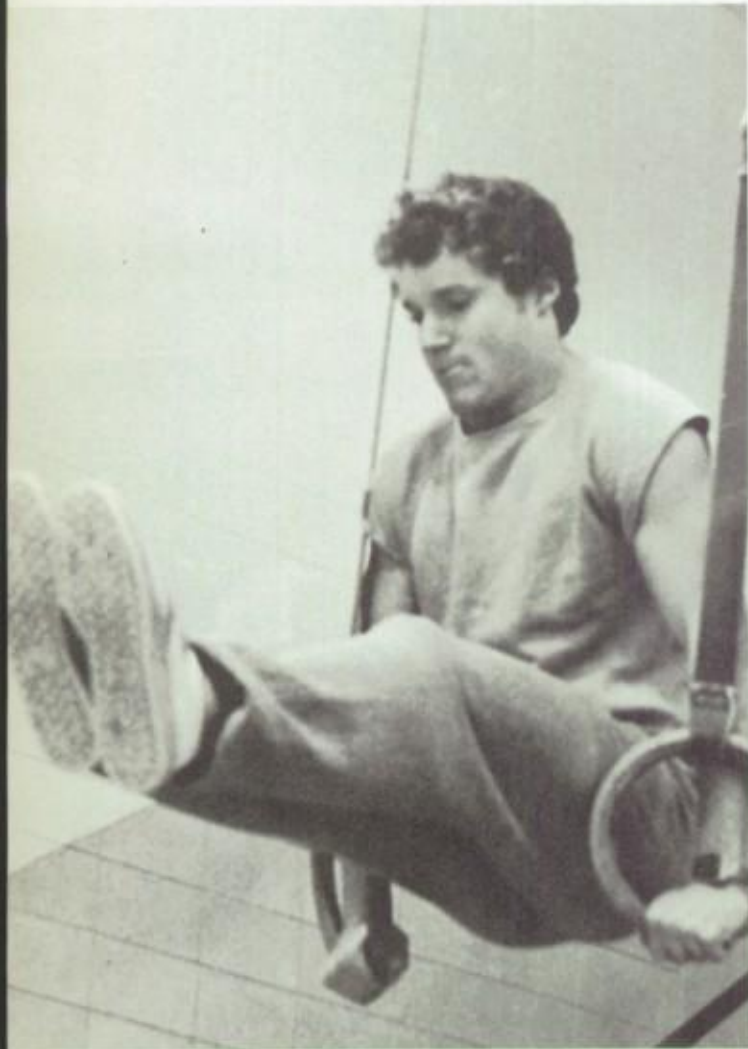
Tates Creek competitors took up one-third of the 30 girls who competed. The young ladies grouped for a picture at dress rehearsal, the evening before the pageant. (photo by J. Schneider)

Practices provided the opportunity to meet the girls from other schools, plus it provided key points in the pageant. Tammy Stoll practices on her routine. (photo by J. Schneider)



Kirby and MaryAnn Marshall participate in the language lab activities during French class.

Getting the most points for his gymnastics in gym Robert Thomas works on the still rings.



The cheerleaders initiated a new fund raiser by holding a clinic for little cheerleaders. Krissy Hutchinson helps her partner with the Pac Man routine.

Senior Robin Greer has a little fun in the park just a few yards away from school.

Secretary Mrs. Doris Spencer works hard at just one of the many jobs she has to do.





Part of the state champion doubles team Kim Lehman protects the net.

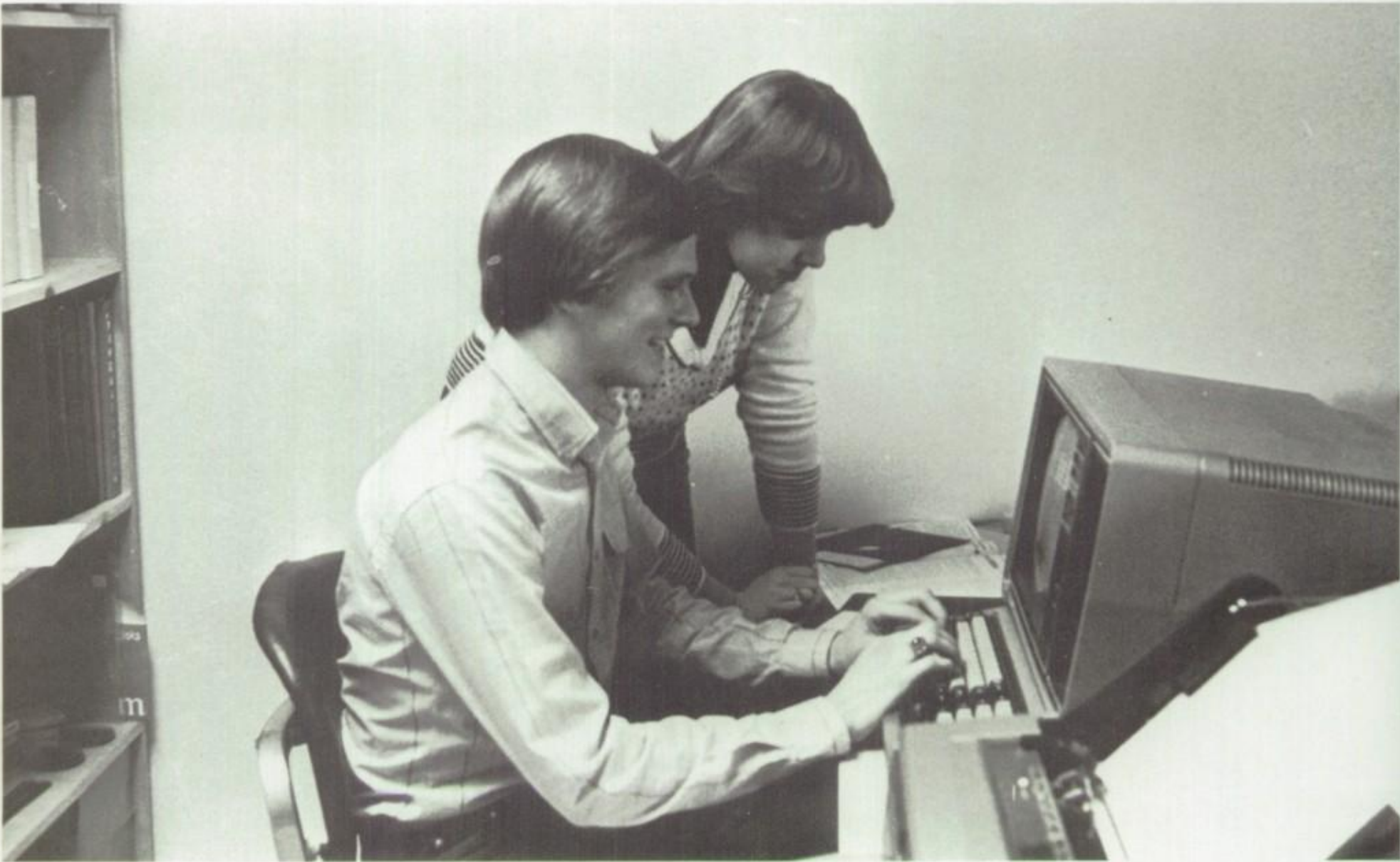
Creekers get ready to move on back to class at the end of a pep rally.



Key Club prospects perform an induction requirement. Joel Heard and Al Ruh get right into the swing of things.



Senior Vivian Daugherty and Steve Duncan keep accounts up-to-date and put data in the computers on their job at R.S. Mitchell and CO.



Students At Work

So you don't have any money, the car payment's due, tickets are on sale for a concert you want to see, you have nothing to wear to an upcoming dance and spring break's almost here. All the fun things in life like dates, movies, and extracurricular activities seem to be very costly. Many students at TC work on various jobs earning spending money to enjoy the extra fun activities. Senior Kelli Ward says, "I work because I like being independent and mostly because I'm saving for Florida and college!"

Students working on jobs may find it dif-

ficult at times to maintain their social life and school work but find the money worth it. "Working keeps me real busy, but I love the money" says senior Brett LeMaster.

Some students work on jobs to give them a head start on their future career. This is also beneficial in aiding in their career decision.

For whatever the reason the students work, you can bet one is to have the money to be able to go out and have fun. ☺

—Karen Vaught

—Photos By Tara Eilers



Senior Mandy Carpenter sorts fresh tissue in the autopsy room of the Livestock Disease Diagnostic Center where she works as a student veterinary asst.



Senior Walt McAtee is scooping ice cream for a customer while working on his job at Baskin Robbins in the Lansdowne Shopping Center.



Kelli Ward, a senior, shows the latest in fashions to a customer as she works on her job as a sales clerk at McAlpins.

Senior Ellen Daniel checks in and out books, and keeps the library in order on her job at the Lansdowne public library.

Senior Karen Jarvis works in the histology and cytogenetics laboratories of the pathology department at the U.K. Medical Center.

Senior Tim Reeder of **The Alliance** keeps the beat during the band's rendition of Saga's "On the Loose." (Photo—B. High)

Senior John Park, a Clash clone from **The Vacant Lot**, shows off his musical talent. (Photo—B. High)

Seniors Andy Bowers and Brett LeMaster of the winning band, **Vengeance**, rock to Def Leppard's "Photograph." (Photo—B. High)



Student Rock

It was Friday night, and the **Tates Creek Little Theatre** came alive with the hard-rocking sounds of five excellent bands. The annual **Battle of the Bands**, as this musical contest is known, left TC, and the audience, echoing with the sounds of drums and screaming guitars and remembering probably the best performances in **Tates Creek's** history.

The five bands: **Annex**, **Falling Angel**, **Vengeance**, **Alliance**, and the **Vacant Lot**, kept a rowdy audience standing in the chairs and packed into the aisles. With no advance ticket sales, entrance to **Battle of the Bands '83** was mass confusion; many people were turned away at the door because of a capacity-filled **Little Theatre**.

The **Radio** and **T.V. Production** classes,

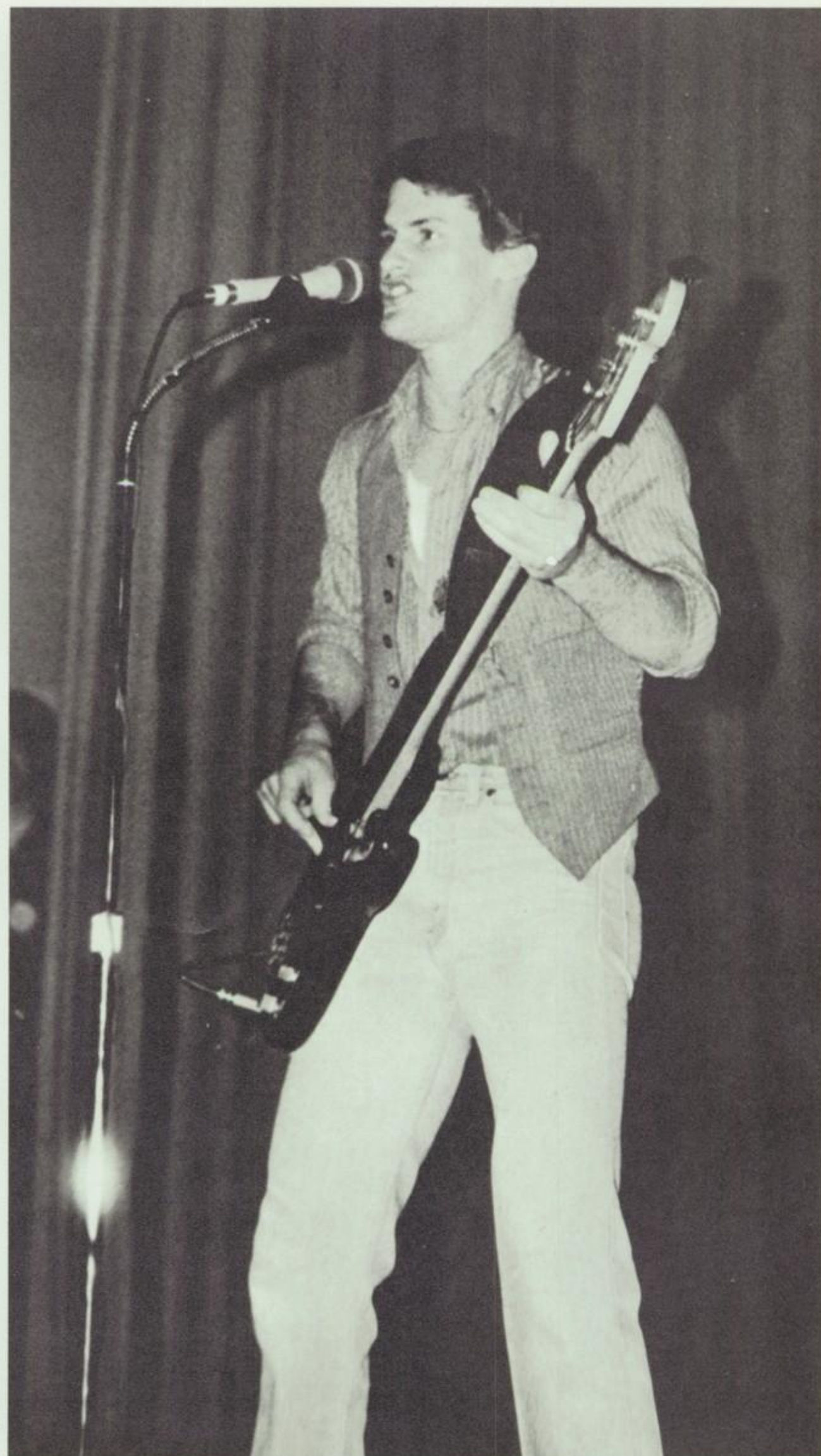
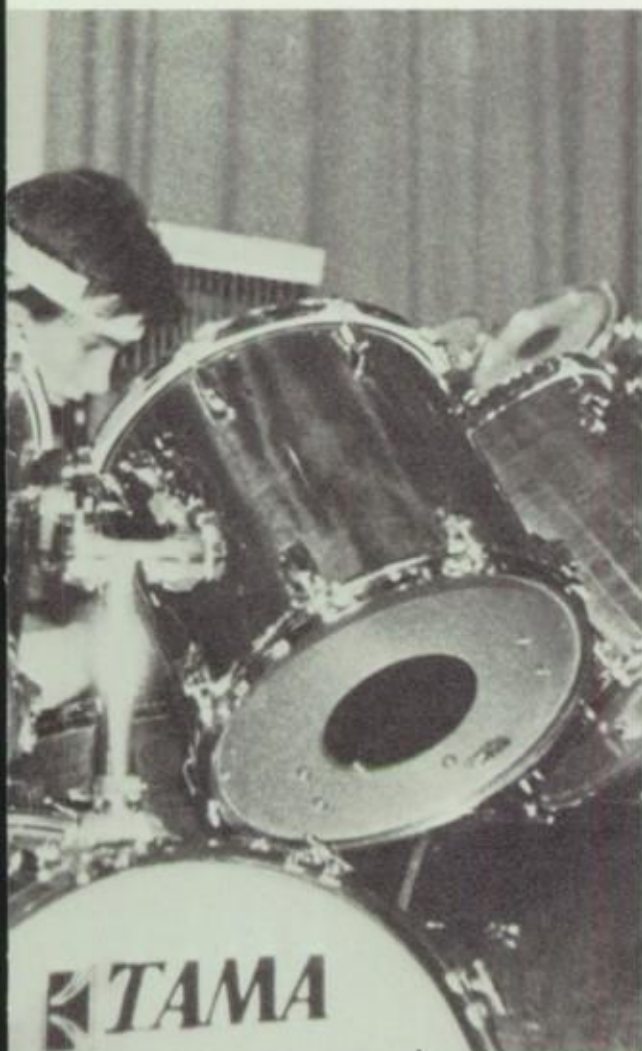
under the expert direction of **Ms. Nancy Freeman**, produced the show and raked in the extraordinary profits from ticket and concession sales.

By the time the bands had finished playing, it was up to the judges to decide the winner, while the audience screamed for more. **Vengeance**, composed of TC seniors **Andy Bowers**, **Brett LeMaster**, **Todd Hammonds**, and TC graduate **David Trinler**, walked off with the \$100 prize.

After the crowds disappeared, the equipment was moved out, and the nachos and cokes were cleaned up, the excitement and intensity of **Battle of the Bands** still lingered. The music that rocks the school remains. 

—Mandy Carpenter





Guitarist Rich Coffield of The Falling Angel jams on Iron Maiden's hard-rocking "Run to the Hills." (Photo—B. High)

Senior Ryan Schneider, bass guitarist for Annex, backs up Lowell King with vocals on the band's version of "She's Tight." (Photo—B. High)

A Break-Away

It is May 6, at Tates Creek High School, and where is everybody? It is Senior Skip day. The traditional skip day falls every year on the Friday before Prom.

The morning for most was a day that all seniors could sleep in. Unless, of course, it would make the seventh absence and failure or unless extra work hours called.

Locally Jacobson Park was the place to be. Otherwise students headed for Herrington Lake. Lake Herrington on a hot day was a very cool refreshment. Students could go

skiing, swimming and party to the 89 degree weather.

Senior Skip Day, a traditional non-holiday break spent away from Tates Creek at the hectic end of the year, will always be remembered for the last time seniors party together as seniors.

— Tammy Stoll

Staci Patterson and Daniel Piper await for a few more fellow classmates to hop aboard the boat on Lake Herrington.



Scott Linville heads the gang back to the shores of the lake.



The cooler attracts John Larosa as he reaches for a soft drink to quench his thirst from the hot sun.

The "Bridge" at Lake Herrington dares the seniors of '83 to jump almost 75-100 feet in the air to a nearby waters. (photo by E. Keesey)



Chris Daniels and Spaulding Green get ready for a sunny day of skiing, swimming, and fun out on the Lake Herrington.

Caught in mid air is Paul Fister, as the craziness from graduating from high school challenges him to jump off of the bridge from Lake Herrington.



Insaneness a word to describe senior actions around graduation. Robert Dickinson gets his shares of whip cream from Laural Painter at Jacobson Park.

Diane Kincaid portrays the protective grandmother who cares for her grandchildren, James Maines and Crystal Stevens, after the family car breaks down in the fall contest play.



Once she is notified of her luck, TV buff Mildred Wilde, created by Kristin Moody, fights with her husband Roy (Mike Wayrynen) and his sister (Mary Ann Patrick) over who will keep the prizes.

Jan Cardin assumes the role of the game show host that cheats Mildred Wilde out of the prizes she was promised. Meanwhile, Mildred's husband, acted by Mike Wayrynen, laughs at Mildred's misfortune.

Tim Moore portrayed an escaped killer who stops to "help" a family with car trouble. His aid in the play "A Good Man is Hard to Find" was played by Robert Neilson.

Mary Ann Patrick was one of the two students involved with both contest plays this year. Mary Ann student-directed the fall show while Mike Wayrynen worked with makeup and costuming.



Spirited One-Acts

TC's strong theater department continued its tradition of entering a contest play in the fall tournament and one in the spring regional contest. The fall contest play was a new adventure for everyone involved. The play itself was written by TC's own Mr. Jim Fields. He directed all of TC's one-acts and decided to try his hand at writing for the fall competition. The fall play also featured many faces that were new to the TC stage. The troupe practiced long and hard for two weeks prior to the fateful day. On Halloween, they performed at the University of Kentucky for the unreceptive judges.

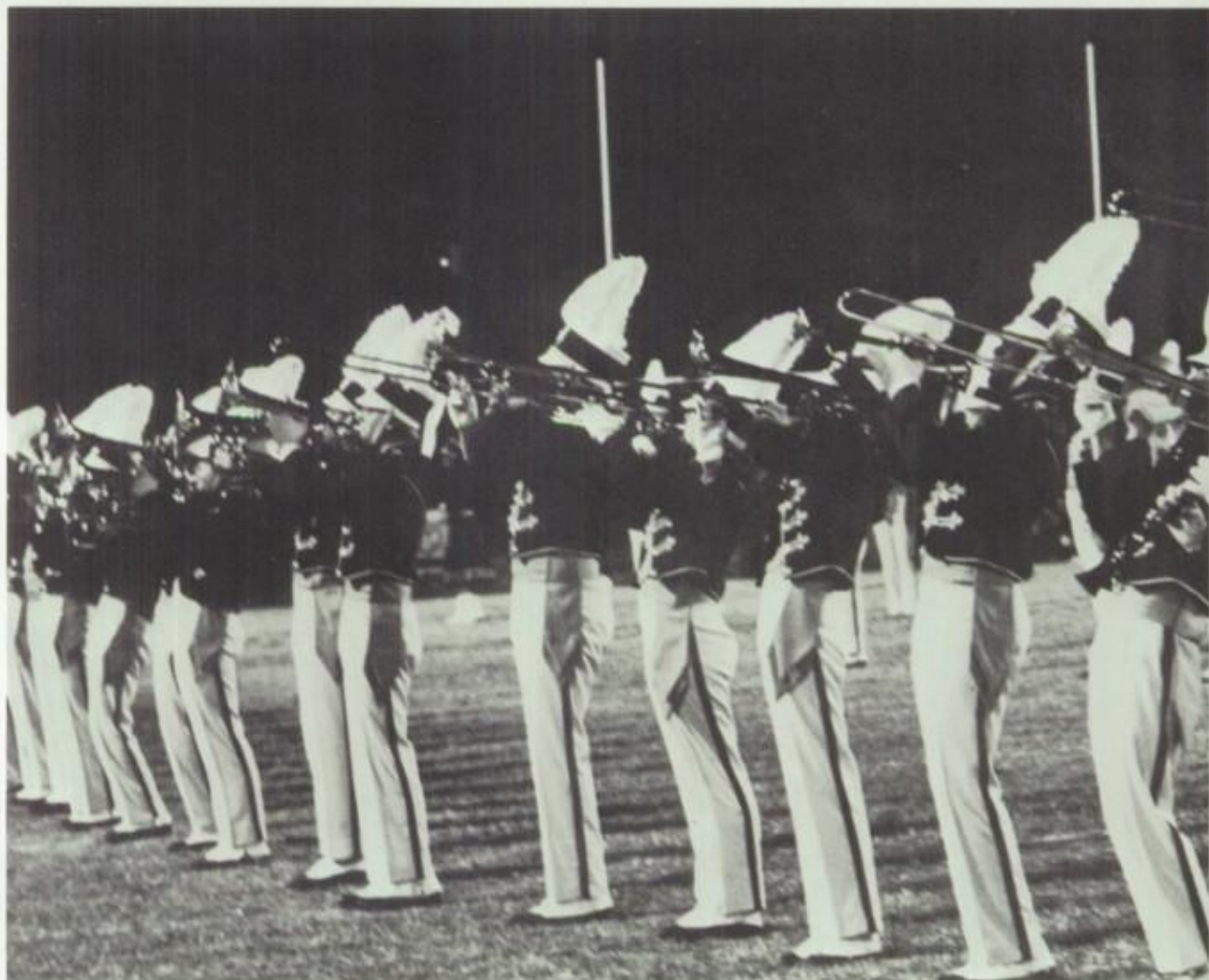
TC's second try for a contest play title occurred after Mr. Field's Drama Activities class began working on their play, "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wilde." As Mike Wayrynen recalls, "We had only two weeks of class time to throw it together, so everyone had to work hard!" The spring one-act went to regional contest and received high rankings from most of their judges. However, they also received low scores which crushed their chances of going to state. The actors in the one-acts devote much of their time to these scenes and what do they get for their efforts? "It's rewarding acting experience and so much fun!" exclaimed Kristin Moody. 🎭

—T.L. Eilers



The band displays its full form at the Bryan Station game, where the members were dressed in Halloween costumes and ran onto the field from all directions. The band's performance was excellent, even though the Commodores went down to defeat at the hands of the Defenders. (Photo—J. Schneider)

The brass section of Kentucky's Musical Ambassadors, dressed in the traditional marching band uniform, plays the song "Open Wide" at halftime of a home football game. The band played at all of the home games. (Photo—P. Sheahan)



After playing a song, Allen Howell, Barry Faulkner and Beth Deacon watch their drum majors for their next cue. The drum majors this year were Mark Cummins and Bret Melrose. (Photo—P. Sheahan)



The Work Never Ends

"It is a lot of work, but it is well worth the effort," Ellen Daniel sums up the band's opinion of its organization. Soon after school closed for the summer, the band began to practice. While most students enjoyed the pool, played golf, or slept late, the band's 134 members met on the school parking lot to learn the dreaded fundamentals.

The true unity of the band did not begin until the first week of August. This week, spent at Eastern Kentucky University, was one of intense and long rehearsals. They learned a lot about music, marching, and one another that grueling week in the heat.

When they returned, they rehearsed every day, preparing for the Kentucky State Fair Competition and the Cincinnati Bengal's Game. The thunderous applause of 50,000 people at the Bengal's game gave the band's spirit a lift after their defeat at

the State Fair.

The band spent many Tuesday mornings and Thursday nights on the football field perfecting their field show. They played at all of the home football games and a few away games. "The greatest game of the season was the Lafayette game. When the crowd yelled, 'We love our band!', we got the most fantastic feeling, it just can't be explained!" recalled Senior piccolo Tara Eilers. On Halloween night, the game against Bryan Station, the band marched a hilarious show in full costume.

The Ambassadors participated in many contests including the contests at Danville, Charlestown, where they placed third, and Murray's Festival of Champions, where they placed fifth among forty bands. This year the band hosted the First Annual Thoroughbred Classic Band Contest. A combination of twenty-five bands from Ohio and Kentucky visited the Tates Creek campus for this fun and exciting contest.

After football season, the marching band becomes a concert and pep band. They play at the home basketball games and at pep rallies. The concert band performs concerts and attends concert clinics such as Morehead Band Clinic. The band also forms a jazz band and wind ensemble, both of which compete in the spring when the band takes its big trip.

During the band's concert season, the flags and rifles tryout for a winterguard. Paragon, as this winterguard is called, consists of four rifles and twelve flags. Mr. Leslie Anderson has devoted all of his time to Kentucky's Musical Ambassadors for nine years. He has done a wonderful job as band's collection of trophies well proves. When asked about the band's season Mr. Anderson explained, "The band's season is never really over. Unlike other sports, which run for approximately three months, the band requires twelve months of hard work. The hard work and dedication never ends." 

—John McCall



Preparing to enter the field, Larry Byington, Matt Kash, Mike Hughes, Kurt Brown and Keith Baker watch and listen intently for their commands to march. (Photo—P. Sheahan)

"Lots of Talent"

One spring, April evening, the talent of TC hit the stage. The Little Theatre was host to such acts as dancer Robyn Peterman, comic Kevin Fitzmaurice, and several bands such as Vengeance, Charlie's Garage and Annex. Sponsored by our illustrious Student Council, we were again awed by the ability to pack students into an over crowded Little Theatre. The rules commit-

tee led by John Cason, pulled off another wild Talent Show. The awards of this year's best talent went to Robyn Peterman for dancing, and Todd Hammonds & Bret LeMaster for best vocals. Once again, the Student Council proves their ability to make money. 

— staff



Senior Bret LeMaster accompanies Todd Hammonds on their version of Kansas' hit, "Dust in the Wind."

Senior Bret LeMaster, singing "Dust in the Wind" won the vocal division of the Talent Show with his tremendous performance.





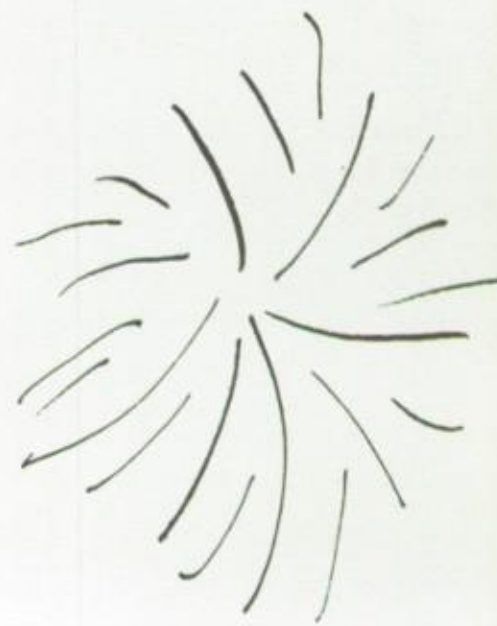
Senior Kevin Fitzmaurice, a real crowd pleaser, entertains TC with his moving version of "Endless Love."



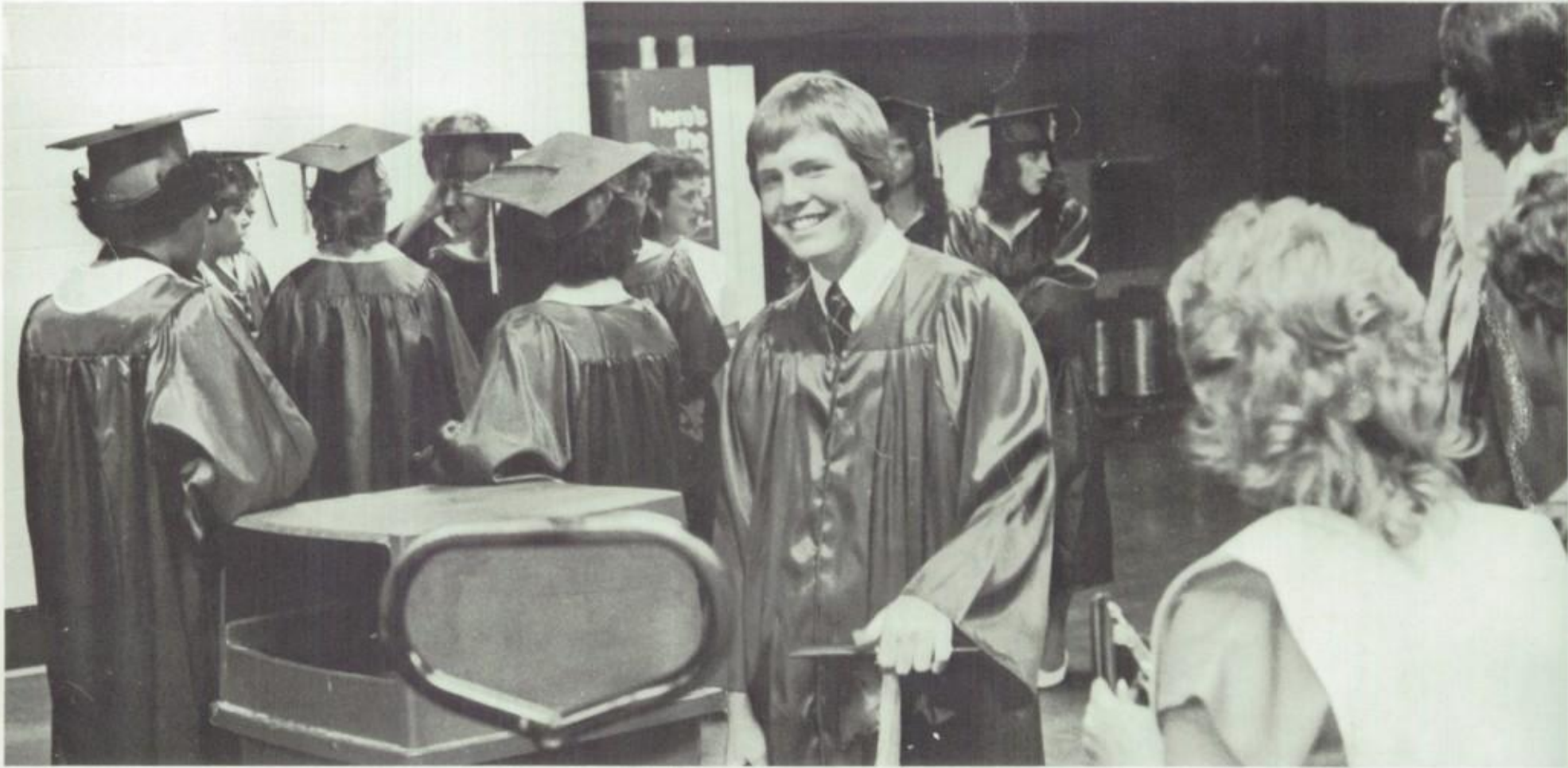
Seniors Robbie Hounshell, Shane Smith, and David White rock down with formal attire in the Little Theatre.



Senior Robyn Peterman won the dance division of the Talent Show with her version of "Memories" from the Broadway musical *Cats*.



Graduating seniors behind stage anticipating the final moment of getting their diplomas.



Robbie Hounshell, Ryan Schneider, Don Kuhn and Doug Lucas waiting to be served their breakfast at the senior "We've Got The Munchies" breakfast.



Mark Moody receiving his Robert Litton award during the Senior Awards ceremony.

A busy calendar

The end of the year proves to be a busy time for graduating seniors. Teachers sometimes find it difficult to hold class with all the activities for seniors to attend. Students find their minds wandering to upcoming graduation instead of upcoming finals.

Some of the not so serious activities include skipday, Kings Island trip, prom, senior breakfast, superlatives, and skits. The senior breakfast was highlighted by food fights, before the announcing of the superlatives. Senior skits, although a bit unorganized turned out to be very humorous. Some of the skits included impersonations of classmates, twelve days of Florida, the band Precious Metal, and more.

The more serious activities on graduating students' calendars include senior awards, Baccalaureate, commencement rehearsal and the emotional Commencement that all students look forward to.

Most students will never forget their last few months of high school and the many exciting events that highlight their final days. 🌟

— Karen Vaught

Before Baccalaureate seniors line up outside. Here are John Cason, David Friedersdorf, Jon Stork and Roger Collins clowning around in line before going in.



Staci Bates gives a demonstration of putting on her makeup during Senior Skits.



Senior Awards

KENTUCKY SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

MATH AND SCIENCE AWARD

Steven Lane Duncan

HARRY E. REISER JOURNALISM AWARD

Robyn Judith Peterman

MU ALPHA THETA MATHEMATICS AWARD

David L. Herrick

PILOT CLUB SPEECH AND DRAMA AWARD

Lisa Beth Lewis

KATHI HUME AWARD

Lisa Beth Lewis

ENOCH GREHAN JOURNALISM AWARD

David Domene

MARGUERITE MCLAUGHLIN MEMORIAL CERTIFICATE

Karen Susette Vaught

QUILL AND SCROLL AWARD

Amanda Elizabeth Carpenter

Tara Lynne Eilers

Tamara Sue Stoll

Karen Susette Vaught

COMPASS AWARD

Amanda Elizabeth Carpenter

Tara Lynne Eilers

METROPOLITAN WOMAN'S CLUB EDUCATION

DEPARTMENT LANGUAGE AWARD

Penny Ann Wilhoite

METROPOLITAN WOMAN'S CLUB FINE ARTS

DEPARTMENT OUTSTANDING INDUSTRIAL ARTS AWARD

Stacey Lynn Amburgey

LEXINGTON PHILHARMONIC YOUTH

GUILD ORCHESTRA

Timothy Wayne Carter

LEXINGTON PHILHARMONIC YOUTH GUILD

BAND AWARD

Kurt R. Brown

LEXINGTON SINGERS CHORAL MUSIC AWARD

Kay Cassell Thompson

ROBERT LITTON MALE VOCALIST AWARD

Mark Moody

ELSIE D. TATUM ENGLISH AWARD

Jennifer D. Mackey

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA AWARD

Sherrie Dawn Dailey

BAND OF COMMERCE AWARD FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION IN BUSINESS

Jerri Ann Thatcher

UK COLLEGE OF EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Jennifer Jenkins Orr

FACULTY OUTSTANDING SENIOR BOY AWARD

Frank David Friedersdorf, Jr.

FACULTY OUTSTANDING SENIOR GIRL AWARD

Won Souk Lee

Jerri Ann Thatcher

AMERICAN LEGION AWARD

Richard French Storrow

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY AWARD

Bahar Ilgaz Aleem

KIWANIS CUP

Richard Jeffrey Blythe

DANFORTH AWARDS

Amanda Elizabeth Carpenter

Scott Clayton Plumlee

ANCHOR CLUB SENIOR AWARD

Cathy J. Senft

DAR GOOD CITIZEN AWARD

Frank David Friedersdorf, Jr.

FIRST SECURITY NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Linda Deone West

James Howard Holbrook

FIRST SECURITY NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY ATHLETIC AWARDS

Allyson Karone Gilbert

Stephone Edwin Bishop

JUNIOR LEAGUE OF LEXINGTON SERVICE AWARD

Robyn Judith Peterman

LEXINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB AWARD

Steven Lane Duncan

NORMA ECKDAHL CREATIVE WRITING AWARD

Mary Ann Patrick

ROBERT WARREN FEATHERSTON AWARD

Jennifer D. Mackey

HELEN COOKE AWARD

Stuart Douglas Plumlee

ETHEL E. BOYD AWARD

Stacey Lynn Amburgey

WILMER A. WEST AWARD

Andrea Lynn Higgins

BETA CLUB SERVICE AWARD

John D. Cason

SCIENCE CURRICULUM AWARD

Bahar Ilgaz Aleem

John Christopher Haley

LEXINGTON ART LEAGUE MERIT AWARD

Mary Jo Chipman

LEXINGTON ART LEAGUE CERTIFICATES OF MERIT

Robin Dorothy Greer

STUDENTS GRADUATING WITH ALL A's in GRADES 1-12

Sherrie Dawn Dailey

James Howard Holbrook

Won Souk Lee

Linda Deone West

ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP TEAM AWARD

David L. Herrick

MOST OUTSTANDING SENIOR HOME ECONOMICS AWARD

Kelm Stoll

COMPUTER CLUB SENIOR AWARD

Steven Lane Duncan

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Tara Lynne Eilers

ANCHOR CLUB SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Tammie Lee Turner

GERMAN CLUB SERVICE AWARD

Jane Elizabeth Mathies

OUTSTANDING GERMAN STUDENT

Angela Elizabeth Parsons

BETA CLUB SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Steven Lane Duncan

Won Souk Lee

STUDENT COUNCIL AWARD

Frank David Friedersdorf, Jr.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE AWARD GRADES 1-12

Robert Escum Hounshell

OUTSTANDING EXPERIENCE BASED CAREER EDUCATION STUDENTS

Mary Beth Brooks

Kendra Hall

FRENCH CLUB SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Richard French Storrow



All School Awards

Vassar Book Award

Emily Digenis

Smith College Book Award

Susan Conger

Harvard Book Award

Richard Chin, Emily Digenis

Soccer Most Valuable Player

Robert Dickinson

NAACP Community Service Award

Elbert Hampton, Linda Brown

Driver Education Award

Diane Irving, Michele Arnold, Tracey Porter

Physical Education Award

Jimmy Morman, Robert Thomas

English Awards

Brad Farrar, Richard Chin, Richard Blythe

Yearbook Awards

Elbert Hampton, Pat Sheahan, Scott Hodge

Photographers

Joe Schneider, Johnny McCall

Newspaper Award

Dana Points

Industrial Art Awards

Mark Keene, Norvin Cosby, Stacey Amburgey, Shawn Deweese

Distributive Education

Betty Burkhart, Kim Cole, Stacey Patterson

Business Education Awards

Denise Keller, Jerri Thatcher, Mariann Herrington, Toni Griffith, Rita Farrell, Lynn Higgins, Judy Martin, Kim Schiefer

Social Studies Awards

Robert Doctrow, Stuart Daniel, Nyann Paul, Micheal Cass, Jennifer Mackey, Chris Thaxton, Richard Rhorer

Math Awards

Teresa Harp, Stuart Daniel, Stacey Amburgey, Linda West

Science Awards

Danny Davis, Marie Romanenko, David Herrick

Foreign Language Awards

David Herrick, Susan Conger, Angela Parsons, Brad Farrar, Paula Ward, Linda West, Zack Ramsey, Bahar Aleem, Cecile Wilson, Lisa Lewis, Anju Bhapkar, Jon Storck, Mandy Carpenter, James Herrick

Art Awards

Robin Greer, Sherry Hall

Home Economics Awards

Celeste Duncan, Angela Jackson

Computer Club Award

David S. Wilson

Band Awards

Kurt Brown, Bret Melrose, Mark Cummins

Chorus Award

Kay Thompson, Pamela Carmen, Joseph Kramer, Amy Baltzer, David Reese, Vicci Joseph, Issac Williams, Karen Dills, Kim Fugate, Vivian Badwan, Tammy Ashley, Chris Thaxton, Angela Parsons, Suzanne Sebree, Leann Parker

Orchestra Awards

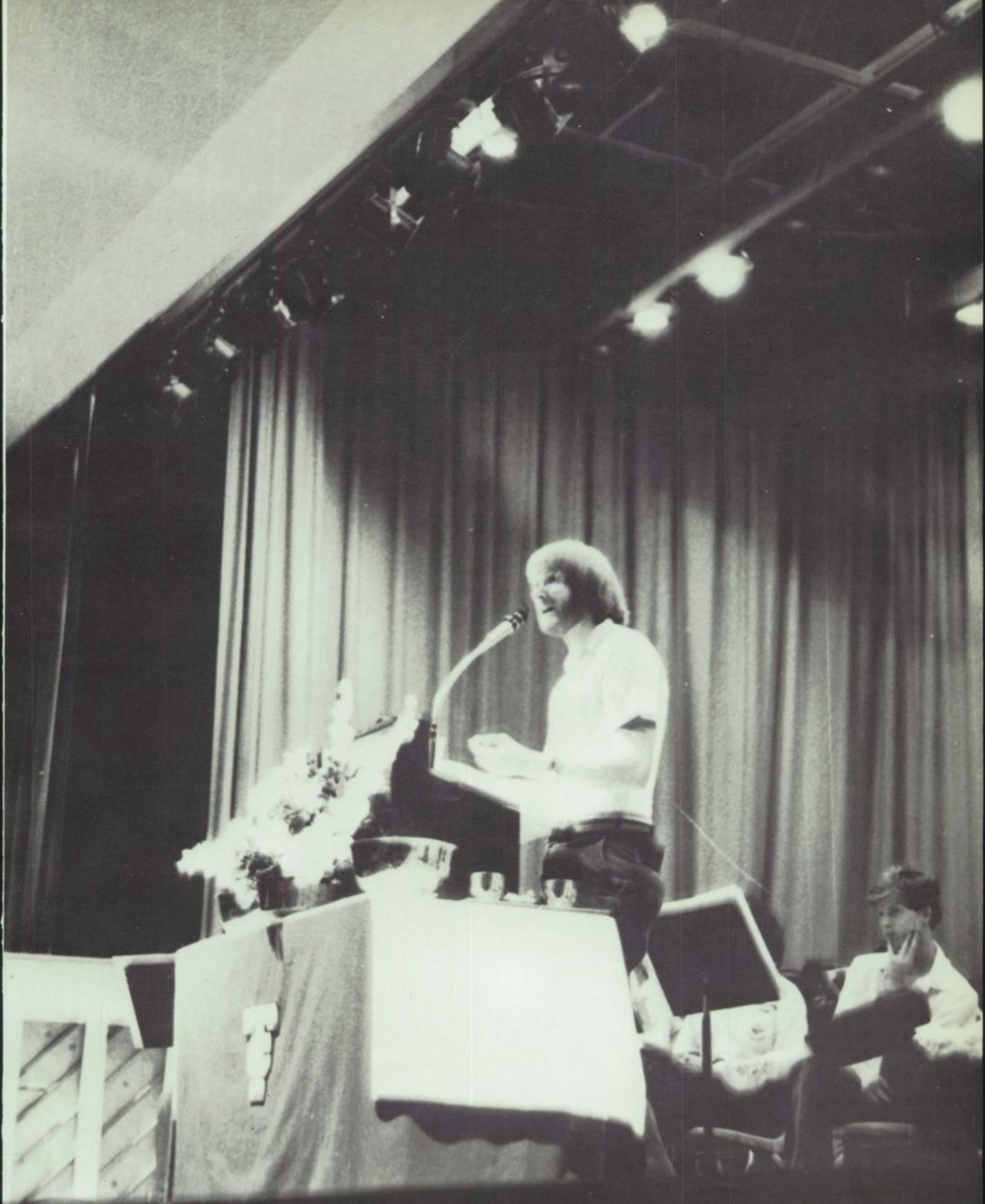
Tim Carter, Mike Agee, Mary Ann Marshall

Intramural Awards

White Hopes

Beta Club Outstanding Faculty

Les Anderson, Loris Points



Principal Warren Featherston introduces the speaker, Judge James Park, who is seated beside his son, John.

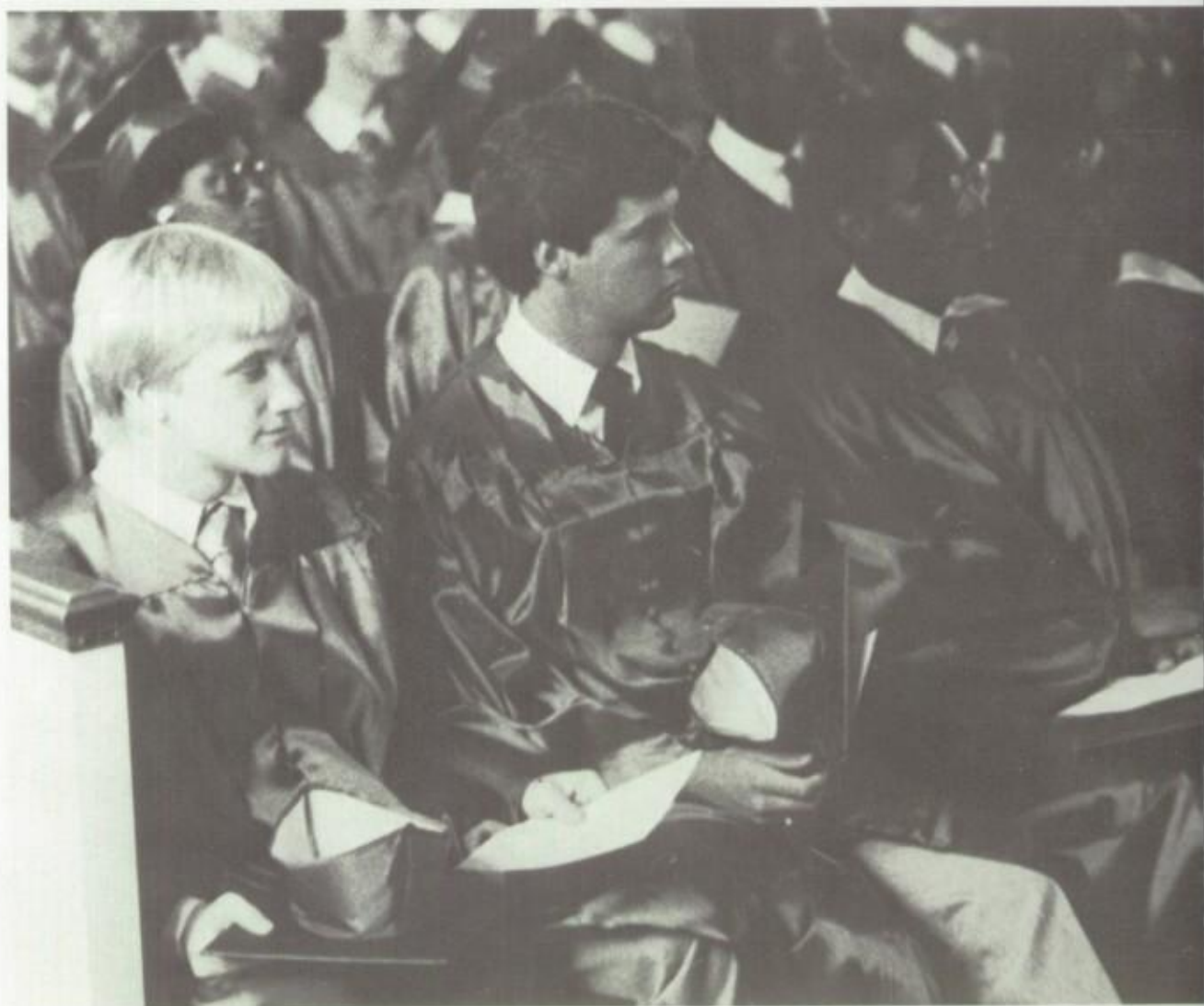


Tranquil Stepping Stone

Webster's defines baccalaureate as a religious service for a graduating class. At TC, the seniors do not necessarily receive a religious service. Baccalaureate is a stepping stone for commencement. This year's formal stepping stone proved to be tranquil and memorable.

All about the Calvary Baptist Church on May 22, there was a warm, calm atmosphere. After the seniors filed into the church, Bahar Aleem gave a touching invocation and the Chamber Singers soon followed with a beautifully inspiring song. Mr. Warren Featherston introduced Judge James Park as the speaker who then expressed his confidence in this graduating class from the Creek. Judge Park's speech

Observing John Park, Roger Collins and Brad Head await the cue to put their hat back on.



Senior ladies attentively listen to Judge Park's advice for the future.



was informative and appreciated by all. Mr. Larry Harris and the best of his orchestra performed a moving classical quintet that was followed by John Park's benediction. Then the Chamber Singers finished the service with "The Blessing of Aaron." Less than an hour after they were seated, the seniors were off and marching out of the church, looking perfect as usual. They were guided by the school's activity coordinator, Rick Phillips. Without Mr. Phillips' help both baccalaureate and commencement would not run as smoothly.

With parents proud of their children as they marched out, the seniors soon gathered outside to chat in the warm, sunny weather. With baccalaureate behind them now, the Class of 1983 looked forward to graduation, which waited in the wing of the weekend. 

—Elbert Hampton

Just before the Processional, the graduates converse in the sun.

Junior Richard Rhorer was selected this year as one of the Marshals. He led the future graduates out of the church.

(All photos by Pat Sheahan and John McCall.)



Dressed for the occasion, seniors listen to the speaker at graduation and realizing their high school career was almost ended.



Platform guests, student speakers and Warren Featherston await the final seating of the seniors.



The selective senior choir group, the Chamber Singers, amaze the parents with their angelic voices.



Commencement Remains Impressive

Commencement for many of the class of 1983 members was impressive. The program started with the junior and sophomore members of the Musical Ambassadors playing popular music selections to calm the crowd. Afterwards, the junior flags of Paragon majestically marched the American flags upon the stage to begin the graduation procedures. Next followed the soon to be graduates. After the invocation by Scott Linville, Mr. Warren Featherston introduced the platform guests and speakers. Then the class of 1983 was addressed by Chris Daniel, Sandy Taluskie, Robyn Peterman and David Friedersdorf. These speeches were totally unlike

the speeches of years before and were definitely on a level of their own. Soon the class was presented by principal Featherston and two members of the Board of Education and two junior girls presented the diplomas to the graduates. Ms. Hodges had right to be proud of the exuberant musical selection the Chamber Singers sang afterwards. Stacie Bates made an unforgettable benediction and soon the seniors were on their way marching out into the future to "Pomp and Circumstance." 

—Elbert Hampton



Sunny bright mornings
 And pale moonlit nights
 Keep me from feeling alone
 Now, I'm learning to fly
 And this freedom is like
 Nothing that I've ever known,
 I've seen the bottom
 And I've been on top
 But mostly I've lived
 In between
 And where do you go
 When you get to the end of
 Your dream?

From "The Netherlands"
 Dan Fogelberg

To The Seniors:
 Climb until your dreams come true!

There's a place in our memories
 That's common to all,
 We've gone there to swim, to run,
 And play ball.
 To picnic, to think, or just to be.
 Its offerings have changed
 As we've gone through the years,
 It's resounded with laughter
 And been hushed by our tears,
 Yes, the park's been there day after day.
 Tonight we've acquired a special park
 All our own,
 And the party begins after dark.
 We'll talk and we'll dance
 With the friends that we've known
 For a fantastic "Evening In the Park"
 Nancy Inman

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An Evening In The Park

Senior Prom '83 turned out to be a memorable occasion for all. The theme being "An Evening in the Park" set the atmosphere for the romantic evening, May 7th at Heritage Hall in the Lexington Center.

After what seemed like hours and hours of preparation to get just the right effect, many couples attended pre-prom parties and then on to dinner at various houses or local restaurants. Some couples' pre-prom activities also included attending the derby at Churchill Downs before heading back to Lexington for Prom.

One of the high points of the evening came when the court and the queen and king were announced. The beautiful park setting, water fountain, red-carpeted

bridge, and gazebo added to the excitement of the crowning. The court consisted of Sherry Daily, escorted by Vince Taormina; Sarah Clark, escorted by Bob Griggs; Jenny Wilson, escorted by Scott Linville; and Jenny Marshall escorted by David Friedersdorf. The 1982-83 Prom King and Queen were Chris Daniel and Robyn Peterman crowned by Principal Warren Featherston. Robyn and Chris then danced to the theme song, played by Paradox "Netherlands."

After a great time at the dance, couples then moved on to breakfasts and post-prom parties. After all the parties were over, couples went home tired, with sore feet but many memories of a great night at the Senior Prom.



Robyn Peterman and Chris Daniel are crowned King and Queen by Mr. Featherston.



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Featherston take time for a final dance at their last prom. This is Mr. Featherston's twelfth prom.



Waiting for the presentation of the King and Queen anxious court members have high hopes of being selected to be the 1983 — King and Queen.



Much hard work by the junior class goes in to the preparation for prom. Mr. Rick Phillips assists Jr. class president Jenny Littrell in announcing the court.



Taking a rest from the dance floor, Carol Munch and her date Mike, take time to enjoy the evening.

Success In The "Park"



Junior class sponsor Larry Harris giving encouraging advice for the final preparations of Prom. (Photo—by Pat Sheahan)



Before things could be finished, everything had to be just right and climbing into the fountain to adjust it is Scott Hodge. (Photo—by P. Sheahan)



Adding a few last minute touches on the tables is Amy Davis. The tables were decorated with daisies and yellow-white ribbons. (Photo—by Pat Sheahan)

As many may realize Prom is no easy task. Meetings were held, decisions were made, and after magazines sales, cookie pies, popcorn, and numerous carwashes, the junior class "Was Ready" to begin. As if that was not enough, ideas were formed, such as a fountain and awnings to form a park atmosphere for the theme, "Evening In The Park," projects were assigned and things began to fall into place. All that was left was to choose a band and then jump in and get things done.

The officers and steering committee had no trouble deciding what band to have per-

form. By popular demand, "Paradox" was selected again to return and supply the various different kinds of music from Elvis Presley's, "You Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dog" to Thomas Dolby's, "She Blinded Me with Science."

Although many had doubts, the juniors did pull it off to make Prom the highlight of the year. There were, of course, many ups and downs, but the results are what count. Once again this shows the talent and successes Tates Creek possesses. 

—J. Scott Hodge

Ready to get to work and turn Heritage Hall into the setting of "An Evening In The Park," is junior Tommy Mingo (Photo—by Pat Sheahan)



With the look of "Why am I doing this," Michele Arnold forces herself to keep moving while Shawn Deweese shows us his muscles unloading the wrought



iron furniture to help add to the Park atmosphere. (Photo—by Pat Sheahan)

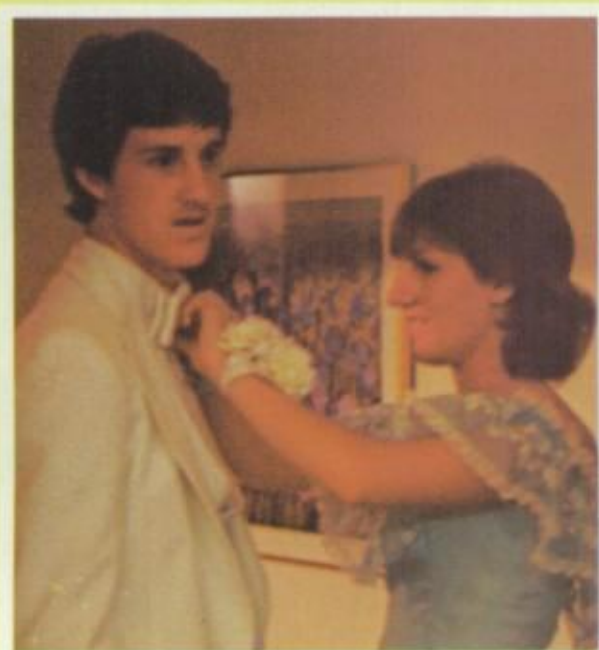


Mr. Rick Phillips overlooks the production of the fountain. (Photo—by Pat Sheahan)

Mike Burton, Mark Fox, Julie Baker, Whitney Walters, and Pat Sheahan watch the crowning of the court from their table during Prom.



Leslie McPeck dances with her date to the music of our own Mr. Howard's band Paradox. The liveliness of the band made the evening one to remember.



Lori Florer pins the boutonniere on her date Rob Beeler, at dinner before heading to the Lexington Center for the dance.



Lisa King and Jeff Hudgins flutter to the popular tune of "Beat It" by Micheal Jackson. This was only one of the many popular songs played.

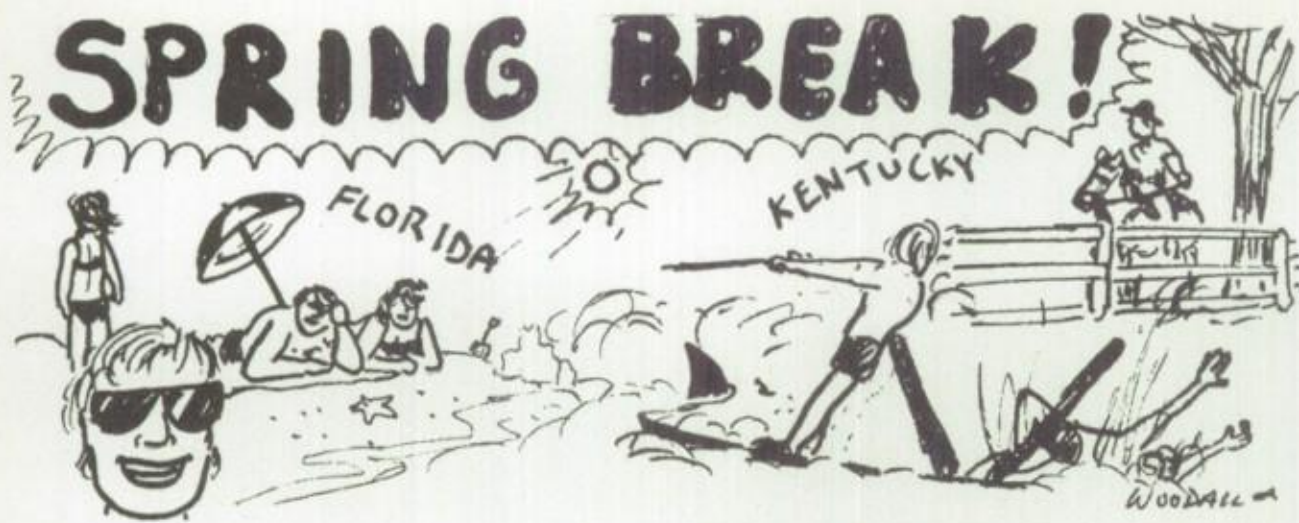
The evening was specialized by wonderful music of Mr. Howard's band Paradox.





To save money on their Prom evening, many girls worked together and prepared dinner for their dates. Sharing such a dinner, Kent Kelly, Becki Hamrin and Curtis Ramey enjoy the candlelight affair.

Diane Denham and Tony Mills take a rest between dances.



For the south-bound students of T.C., the first sign of Florida is the palm tree on the sandy beaches aligned with the Atlantic Ocean. (photo by T. Ethington)

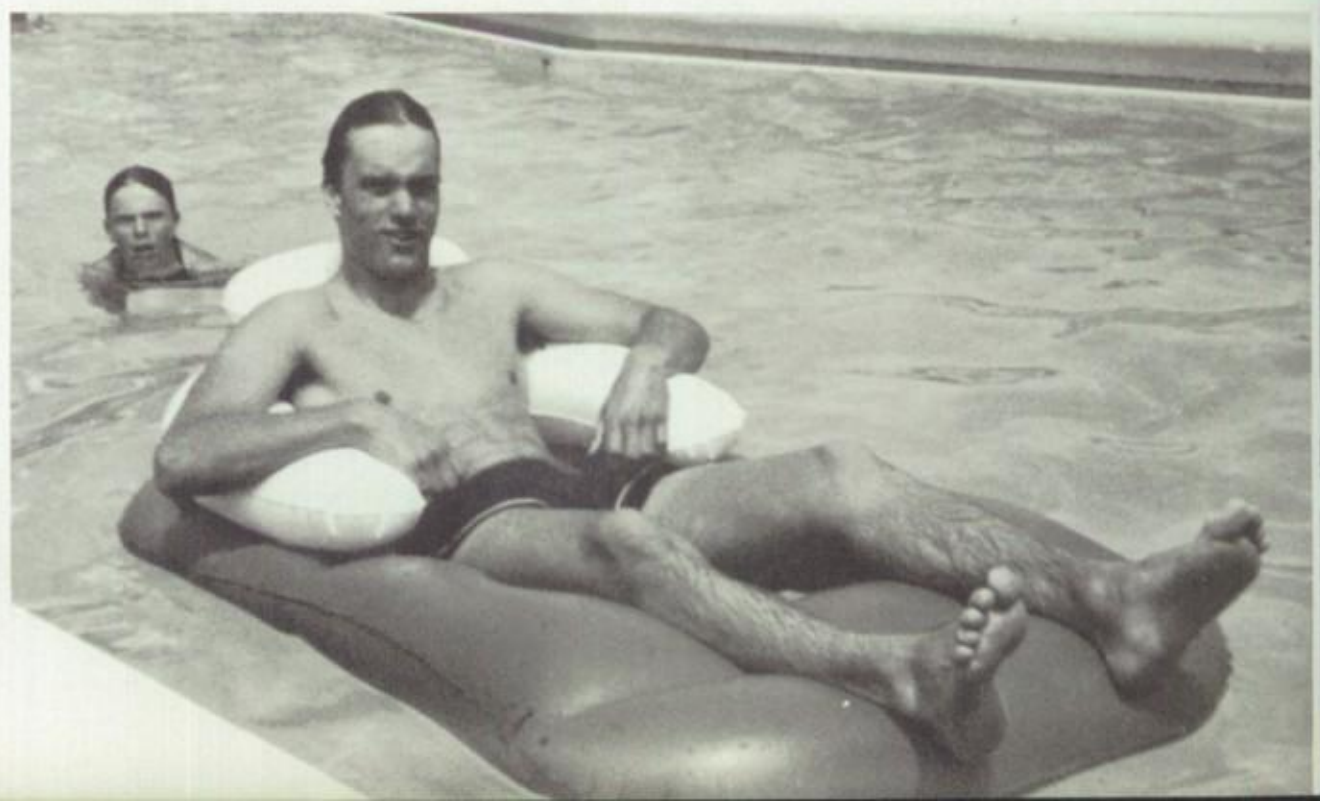


The southern region found the sunshine as a paradise, but so hot that the Atlantic Ocean and the poolsides were the ways to cool off as Pete Buchholtz demonstrates.

The tropical sun from Florida tended to burn the Kentuckians who are used to the wintry weather. Dubby Cramer lies with towels over his head and feet as a protector from the sun. (photo by T. Ethington)



Kelli Ward, Karen Vaught, and Tammy Stoll show their brown tummies as well as their "tatooes" received from a local tatoo man.



Just A Plain Break . . .

Two months till . . . One week till . . . Five days till . . . SPRING BREAK. The week of April 1st to April 10th has been declared the official SPRING BREAK for the Fayette County schools during the 1982-1983 school year. Students find this time of year as a relaxation from the annual mind boggling routines of school.

A vacation to get away if the means and money are available, is the key to SPRING BREAK. The two words send chills to T.C. students for they get a chance to travel to other parts of the U.S.A. Typical reasons for leaving may be among relatives, or just plain vacationing. "I went to visit a college in Boston," commented Junior Tommy Whayen while in the northern region of the U.S. For others, the South seemed to be the ideal time for a perfect holiday break. Reasons for abandoning Kentucky for the

Southern states might be "to get away from the wintery cold weather, and aim towards the sun and surfers," said Sissy Bertino who went to Florida during SPRING BREAK. Florida also happens to be a traditional vacation spot for seniors. Clearwater, Daytona, Ft. Lauderdale, and Miami among few cities most visited during the SPRING BREAK period. These tourist trap cities provided students with Discos and fast pace ACTION filled for a week.

The SPRING BREAK period in Lexington offers some highlight. The horse races at Keenland, shopping, and relaxation are a few suggestions from Kentuckians to stay here. Even if traveling to some place other than Lexington is impossible, SPRING BREAK will hold its traditional meaning of "just a plain break."

—Karen & Tammy

Groups of people gathered for their SPRING BREAK trip in order to save money and have a better time. Left to right—John Park, John Cason, Mike Cirks, Roger Collins, and Brad Peters.

Daytona Beach resided some of the familiar faces from T.C. as Lee Ann Barber, Melisa Abser, and Dawnsa Coms.



Senior Spaulding Green and junior Jennifer Baily take time out from the sun to grab a few munchies out of the efficiency in Ft. Lauderdale at the Mark 2100. (photo by T. Ethington)



Fables

The Little Theater was crowded with fifty nervous students preparing for an audition. The director stood and explained the procedures. Five bewildered students began their audition. Sound like something from "All That Jazz"? This was simply Mr. Randy Jedele's means of narrowing the group of fifty to the sixteen talented students who comprised the spring play's cast.

Then came practice, lots of it! The cast struggled to get all the members to rehearsals, and didn't actually hold a complete cast rehearsal until four days before opening night. Everyone had their doubts, but the troupe received help in the form of Mr. Jedele, and the experienced performers of the cast. The cast performed their dress rehearsal in front of 350 elementary age children. The cast enjoyed this performance so much, they became a traveling troupe and journeyed to many elementary schools performing their stories.

Cats became women and donkeys walked on two legs when the sixteen talented students of the "Story Theater" cast opened the theater for their spring production. "Story Theater" is a series of ten individual plays based on the Grimm Brothers' fairy tales and the fables of Aesop.

Each member of the cast portrayed several small parts, so there were no real "stars," and every actor was required to develop several characters. With the detailed characterizations, the fairy tales came alive. The subtle, and not so subtle, allusions to war, love, and male-female roles that Aesop and Grimm intertwined throughout their fairytales, appeared beneath the surface as the cast depicted such favorites as "Henny Penny" and "The Golden Goose".

The play had many distinguishing features adding to its spontaneity. The show had no formal set, but many brightly colored props.

The uniqueness of the set added to the ease with which the cast could travel and perform. The costuming also lent to the play's ease and originality. The cast wore basic black, and built costumes for each character. For the production numbers, Mr. Jedele simply told the cast to wear as much color as possible. The cast had a fabulous time and the experience of a lifetime performing the stories in their upbeat fashion.



Henny Penny (Robyn Peterman) collected her friends Cocky Locky (Ray Flowers), Goosey Poosey (Tara Eilers), Ducky Daddles (Dana Points) and Turkey Lurky (Kristin Moody).



The Little Peasant (Mark Moody) catches the farmer's wife (Tara Eilers) lying. Glenn Golberg and Stuart Daniel watch the story, awaiting their turn to join the action.

Susan Conger, John LaRosa, Lisa Lewis, Mark Moody and Glenn Solberg observe as Dana Points awards Mr. Jedele a six-pack of No-calorie Tab for his effort.

Allen Howell rescues the golden goose before Danny Liebman can throw it away. The greedy townspeople that become glued to the goose are Tara Eilers, Mindy Harris, Glenn Solberg and John LaRosa.





Susan Conger prepares to begin narrating while the Little Grey Woman (Crystal Stevens) shares a meal with Simpleton (Danny Liebman).

The show ended with a lively dance to the tune "Here Comes the Sun." Adding to the enthusiasm are Stuart Daniel, Tara Eilers, Robyn Peterman and Ray Flowers.

The Kentucky Band

What has 248 legs, 98 horns and makes its state proud? If you guessed the Bates Creek Band, then you are absolutely correct. The band represented TC on its spring trip to Ocean City, Maryland. The band put many hours of hard work and practice to prepare for the trip and their performances in Maryland displayed the band's excellence.

At 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 26th, the Musical Ambassadors piled onto Greyhound buses for the long ride to Washington, D.C. After riding all night, the crumpled band members were turned loose in the morning for a free day to tour the Capitol. Band members filled the city and Creekers were seen doing everything from sleeping near the Washington Monument, to riding a merry-go-round, or even exploring a cave in the Smithsonian. The ambassadors enjoyed the city and hated to leave when evening came around: time to load the buses.

That's when the work began. The band spent much of the next two days rehearsing and fine-tuning. After which, the performances began. They competed in many areas including wind ensemble, jazz ensemble, concert band, marching band and parade. The winterguard, Paragon, competed against many other indoor guards. TC also made a showing in the majorette competition, as Gwenda Williamson twirled for the Ambassadors. After a week of stiff compe-

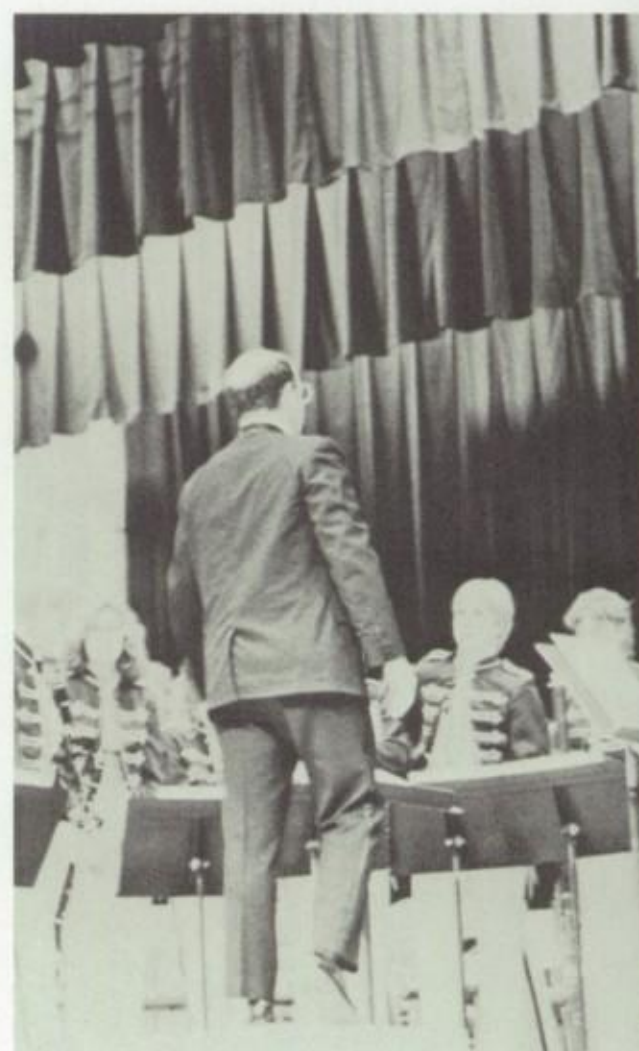
tition, the band had one event remaining . . . the awards ceremony.

While other bands struggled to create clever yells and symbols for their band's introduction, the Musical Ambassadors sat calmly awaiting their name. Then the Commodores demonstrated their finesse by projecting their cheer in perfect unison! The auditorium rang with the words, "Bates Creek Commodore Band Kentucky's Musical Ambassadors, Sir!" The Bates Creek Band became known as "The Kentucky Band" among the mainly Pennsylvania and New Jersey bands competing against them. The band proved its reputation by bringing home eleven trophies from Ocean City.

After the awards ceremony, the band held a jubilant yet brief celebration outside their motel. Then "the Kentucky band" loaded the buses for a long journey home. The venture home was uneventful except for the pillow fights, the last buses, the water fights, and an occasional person locked in the bus bathroom. The students and chaperones returned home happy and exhausted on Sunday, May 1.

—Tara L. Eilers

The Wind Ensemble won their competition and received the sight reading award. Mr. Leslie Anderson prepares the ensemble for its first competition.



Mr. Leslie Anderson scans the musical score before he directs the concert band for their sight reading competition.



Keith Nicholson and Laura Warren take a break outside after the concert competition.



Getting instruments off of the truck and generally goofing around, Kurt Brown and Tim Rudd await the signal to walk over to the competition.

Along with the band, many chaperones must accompany the students on their trip. Mrs. Doris Ely, Mr. Warren Featherston, and Mr. Walter Ely take a rest in the sun, while the jazz ensemble warms up in a practice room.

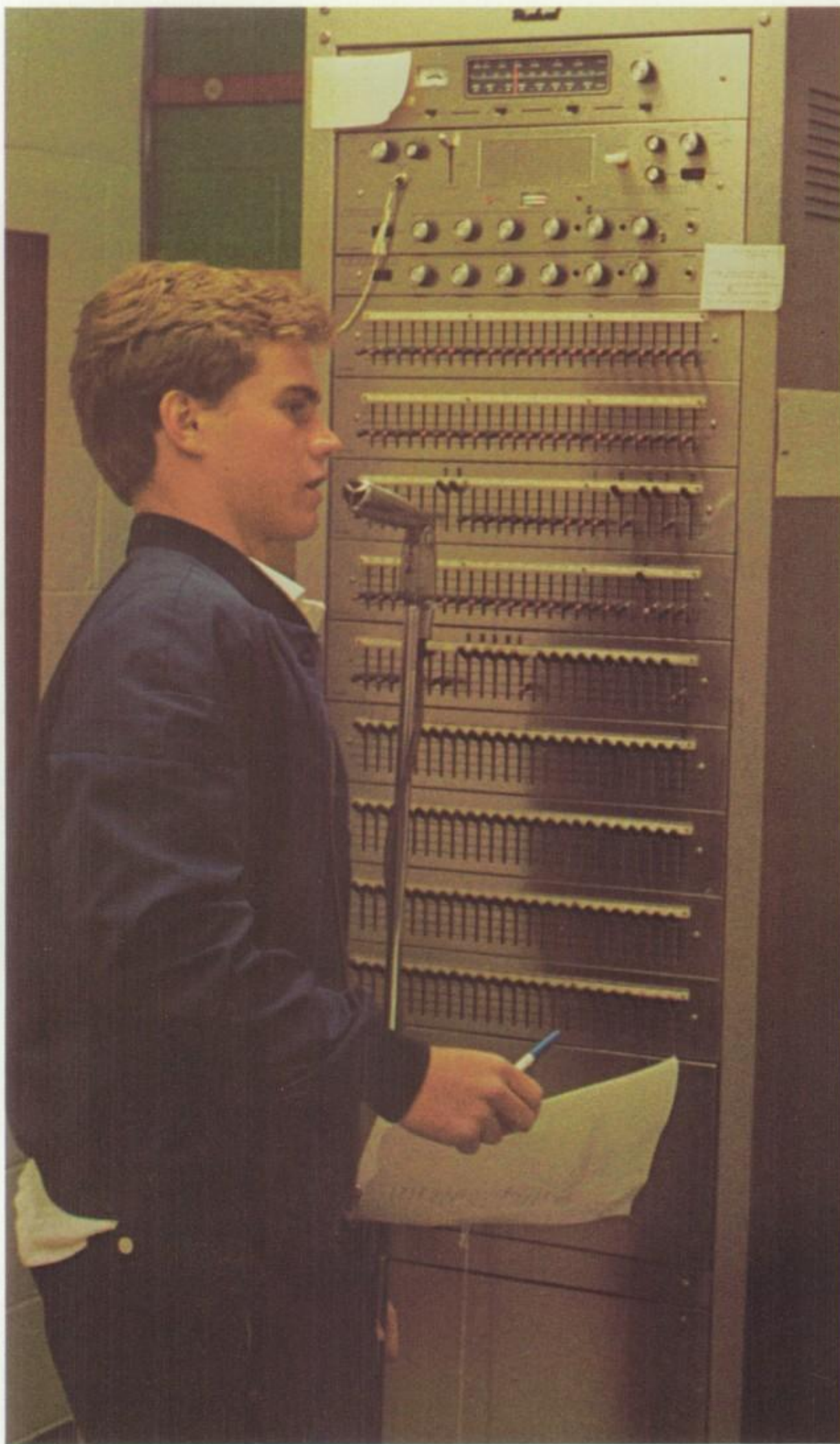


Spirited Unity

In any school organization there are certain goals and traditions each club decides to emphasize. However, here these things go much further than just that, not only do the clubs' purposes and activities excel but the enthusiasm of each club member is greater than that of most schools. In order for the club unity to enhance as it does, there must be some special unity between an organization and its members. A better example of this perfect formula cannot be found except at Tates Creek!

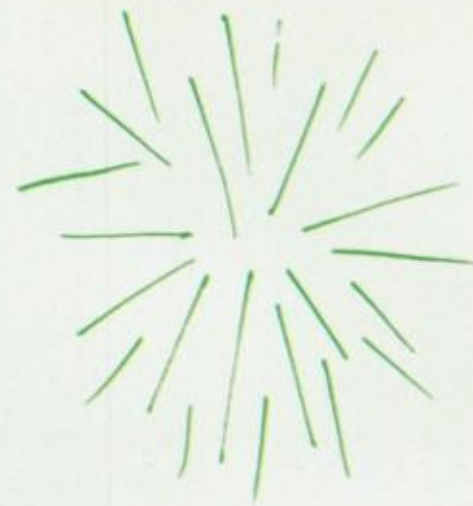


—Elbert Hampton



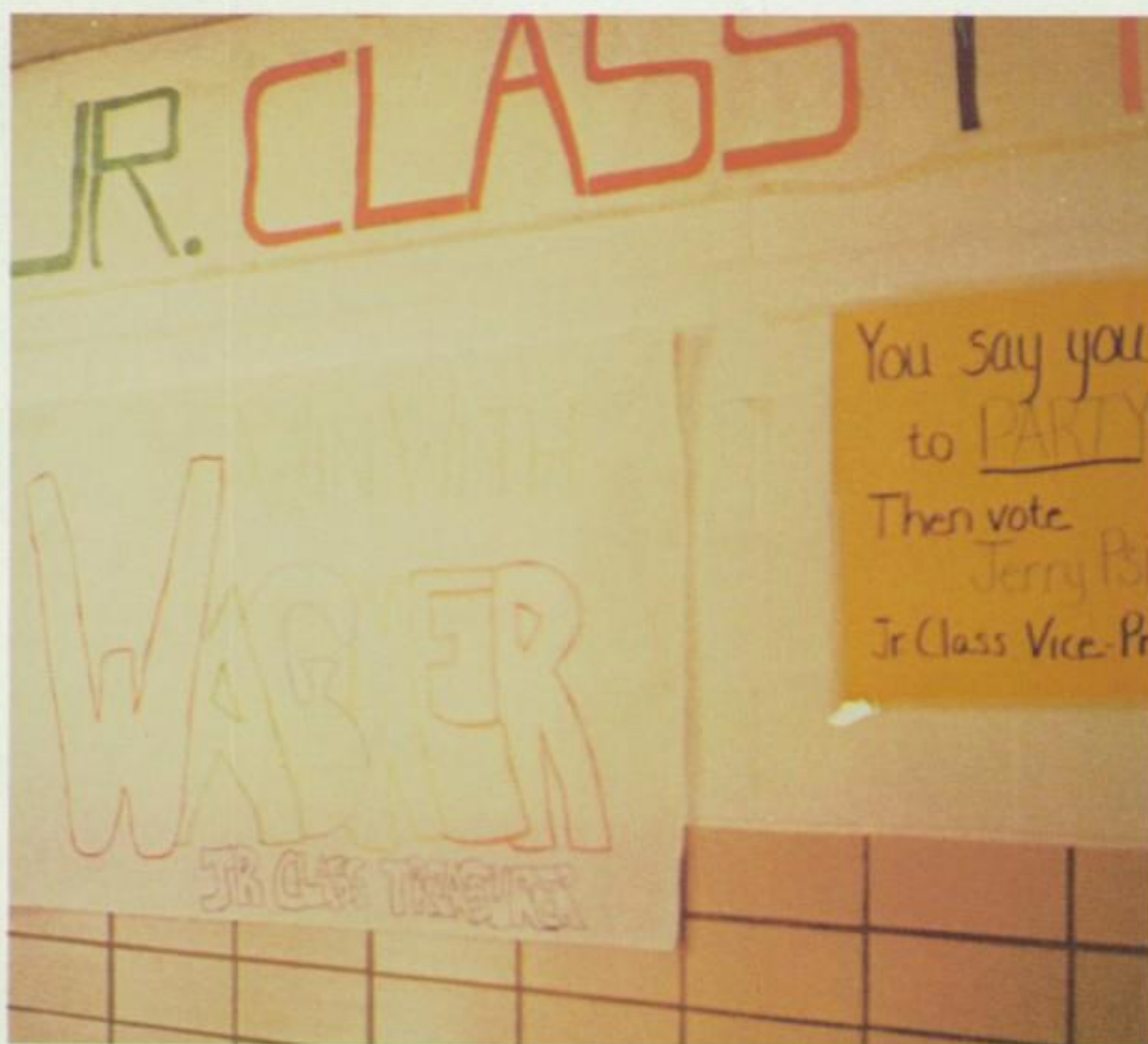
The morning announcements allow the clubs to tell the school of their activities. David Friedersdorf, Student Council president, is in charge of the announcements.

The AnchorKey Club Fashion Show has made a name for itself among TC's club activities. Jennifer Wilson and Steve Leigh model their preppy clothes in this year's fashion show.



The election of officers is an important club activity that can make or break any club's future. For the Student Council election of officers, posters cover the walls.

The Beta Club annually attends its state convention. Pictured here are the active members that attended the convention held in Lexington this year.



IN THE SEASON

Christmas at TC can be seen all around, in and out of school. Spirited students from Ms. Vickie Johnston's art classes painted scenes on the windows around the school. The Student Council organized many Christmas projects from send-a-friend-a-candy-cane to a tree decorating contest. Each club at school entered a decorated Christmas tree for a fee of \$50. The winning tree prize was awarded to the faculty for their all natural decorations. But that was not the end of the trees. After the contest was over, the trees were planted just outside of the school. Despite the trouble

caused by vandals, the Student Council nursed the trees back to health. The NHS-FCA joined together and held a carolling party. The group sang Christmas carols and visited many homes, including the school board members' homes, Mr. Featherston's home, the Wiseman's and the Howard's home. Then the group returned to a member's house to enjoy hot chocolate, and to string popcorn for their club's tree. Through hard work and lots of fun the students made the Christmas of '82 one of great memories!



Board member Carol Jarboe enjoyed the Christmas tunes sung by Tim Heard, Angela Grier, Richard Blythe and John McClure.

Tracy Webb, Angela Grier, Ed Fiske, and John McClure, members of NHS, spread the Christmas spirit at Mrs. Margaret Wiseman's house.





All pictures by Tara Eilers and Pat Sheahan

Mr. Warren Featherston vocalizes his approval of the carollers by singing along with them. The carollers are Cathy Senft, Angela Grier, John McClure, Tracy Webb, and sponsor Wanda Jaquith.

Adding the finishing touches to the French Honor Societies' tree, Sarah Carl completes the final French flag.

Not All Glamour

Club presidents receive much recognition, but few see the motivating support that helps them to accomplish all they do. Sponsors put much thought and hard work into the clubs they support. "Mrs. Binkley, sponsor of the sophomore class, is extremely cooperative and willing to help us with our ideas," states Jane Jewell, president of the sophomore class.

Being a sponsor is not all glamour. There is a lot of work that must be done. "You must be in attendance at all of the meetings. Planning and executing fund-raisers is very important," explains Mrs. Jaquith, sponsor of National Honor Society for two years. Mental pressure is also involved in being a sponsor. "Being a sponsor makes you responsible for that club and exposes you to the individual pressure that comes with it," says Mrs. Jaquith. Obviously being a sponsor is much more than being at the meetings.

—John McCall

Ms. Lois Points, sponsor of the Hummanitas Club, enjoys an active year busy scheduling everything from museum visits to guest speakers.



Vickie Wilmes keeps herself busy by sponsoring the diligent Anchor Club.



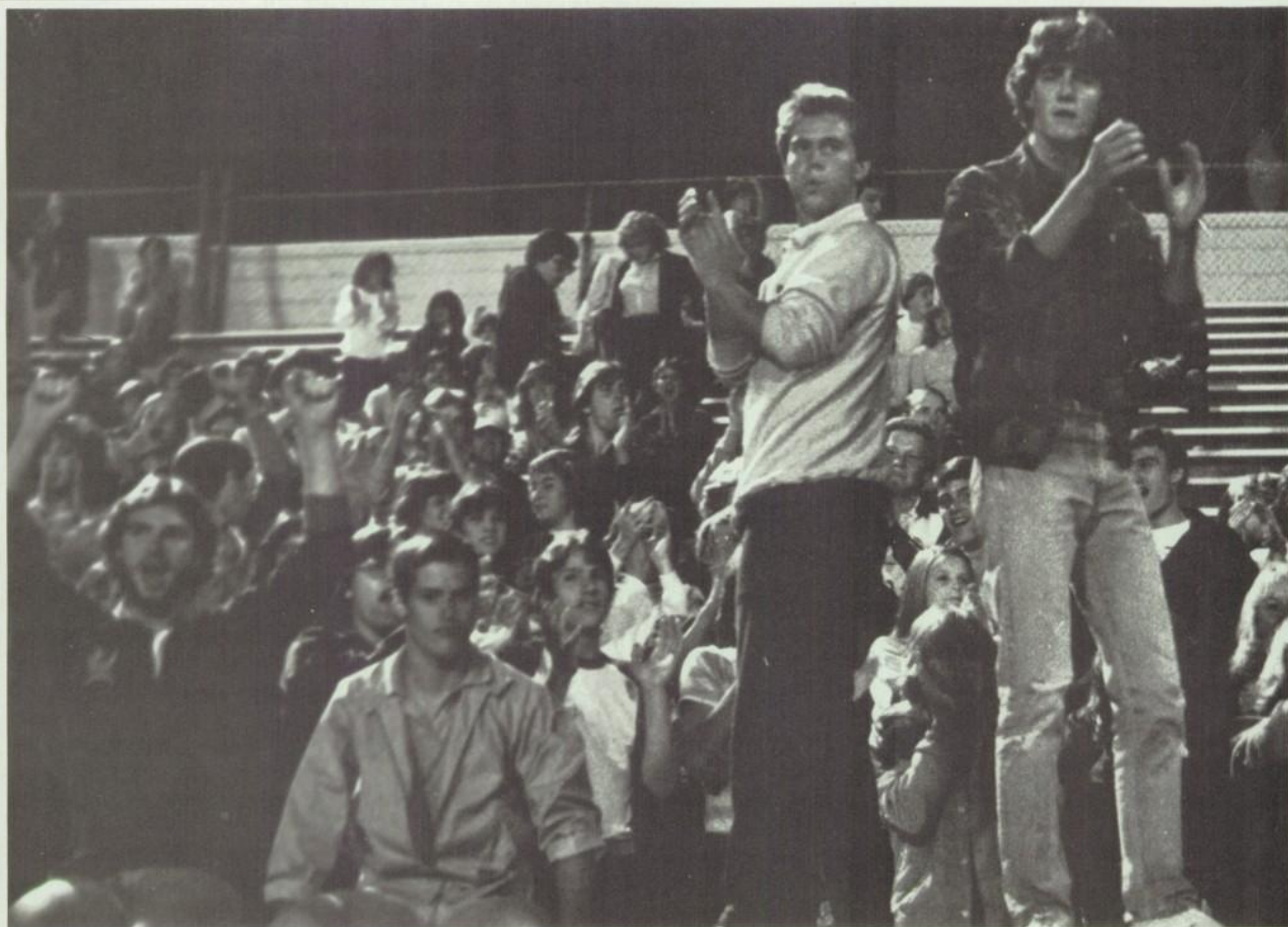


French Honor Society is only one of the many organizations Ms. Nancy Lamb sponsored this year.



The sponsor of Senior Spirit Sisters spends a lot of time getting the girls to support teams. That depicts the duties of Terri Harper, this year's sponsor.

Bake sales, visits to nursing homes, and inductions are all activities of the ever busy NHS sponsored by Wanda Jaquith.



Senior Spirit Sister President Kathy Walton at half-time during the homecoming game with escort Lowell King.

Spirit Club bestowed it's true meaning of spirit to the teams this year. President Tracy Webb, and Vice President Vivian Cougherty, cheered their team on.



Although only a few pep rallies were given for the teams this year, Coach Walton tries his best to raise the crowd's spirit.



There's more than ONE

There's more than one kind of spirit at Tates Creek that lasts for years. Tates Creek clubs have shown their teams who is number one at heart if not any where else. Students started coming out to the games usually to have something to do, later end up cheering their team on to a hopeful victory. The spirit clubs especially picked up their pace this year under the influences of Kathy Walton—president of SSS, and Tracy Webb—president of Spirit Clubs.

Senior Spirit Sisters otherwise known as SSS, a club for the senior girls of TC. The officers, Ellen Daniel—treasurer, Staci Bates—secretary, Jane Mathies—vice president, and Kathy Walton—president,

tried to bring out the spirit in teams. Some of the events included decorating the football team's locker room, dressing up as soccer players, and delivering candy for various team members.

The everlasting help from Spirit Club helped keep the teams going throughout the year. Tracy Webb, president, Vivian Dougherty, Vice president, and Tammy Stoll, secretary, sponsored a drive to get students interested, then later involved in the club's activities. The club kept up its spirit all year by making posters, team announcements, and "The athlete of the week award." 

—Tammy Stoll



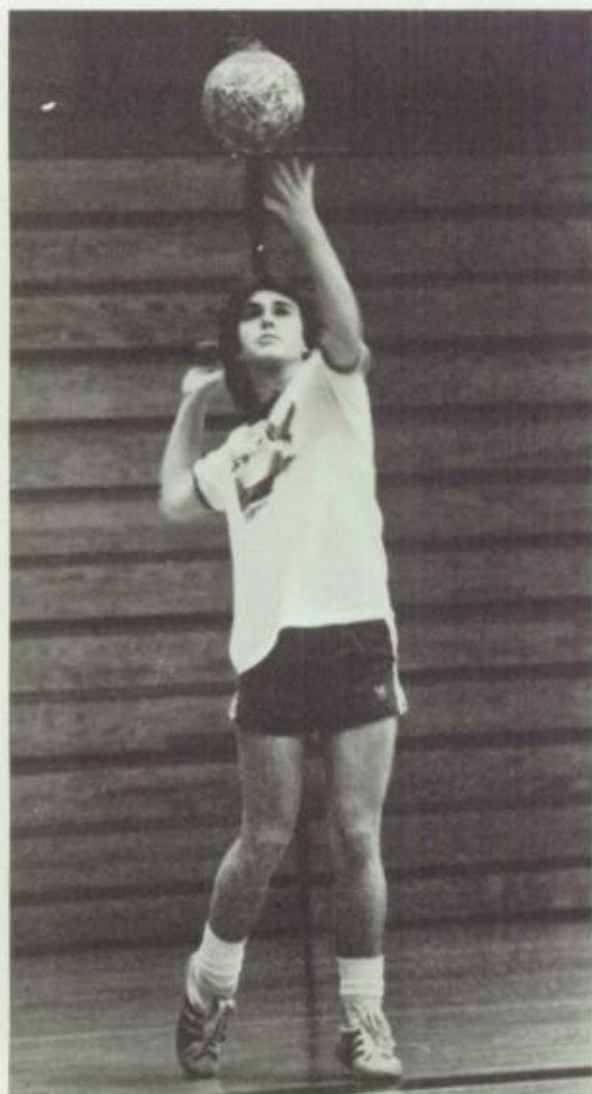
Holding number one signs, Tates Creek's students show support for their team at the basketball regionals.

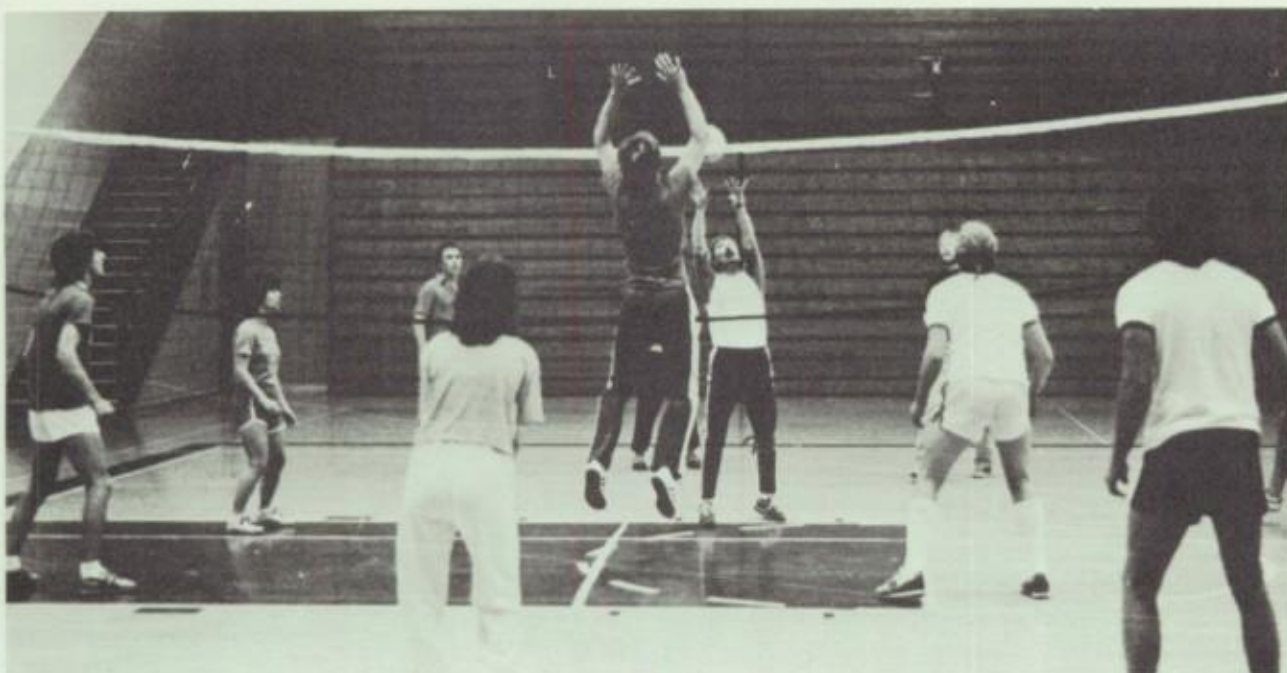


To get some of the players ready for a game isn't too hard, especially when a belly dancer is there to help.

Fighting over the ball but on the same team, junior David Schindler and senior Tony Bell see who will be the first to spike the ball.

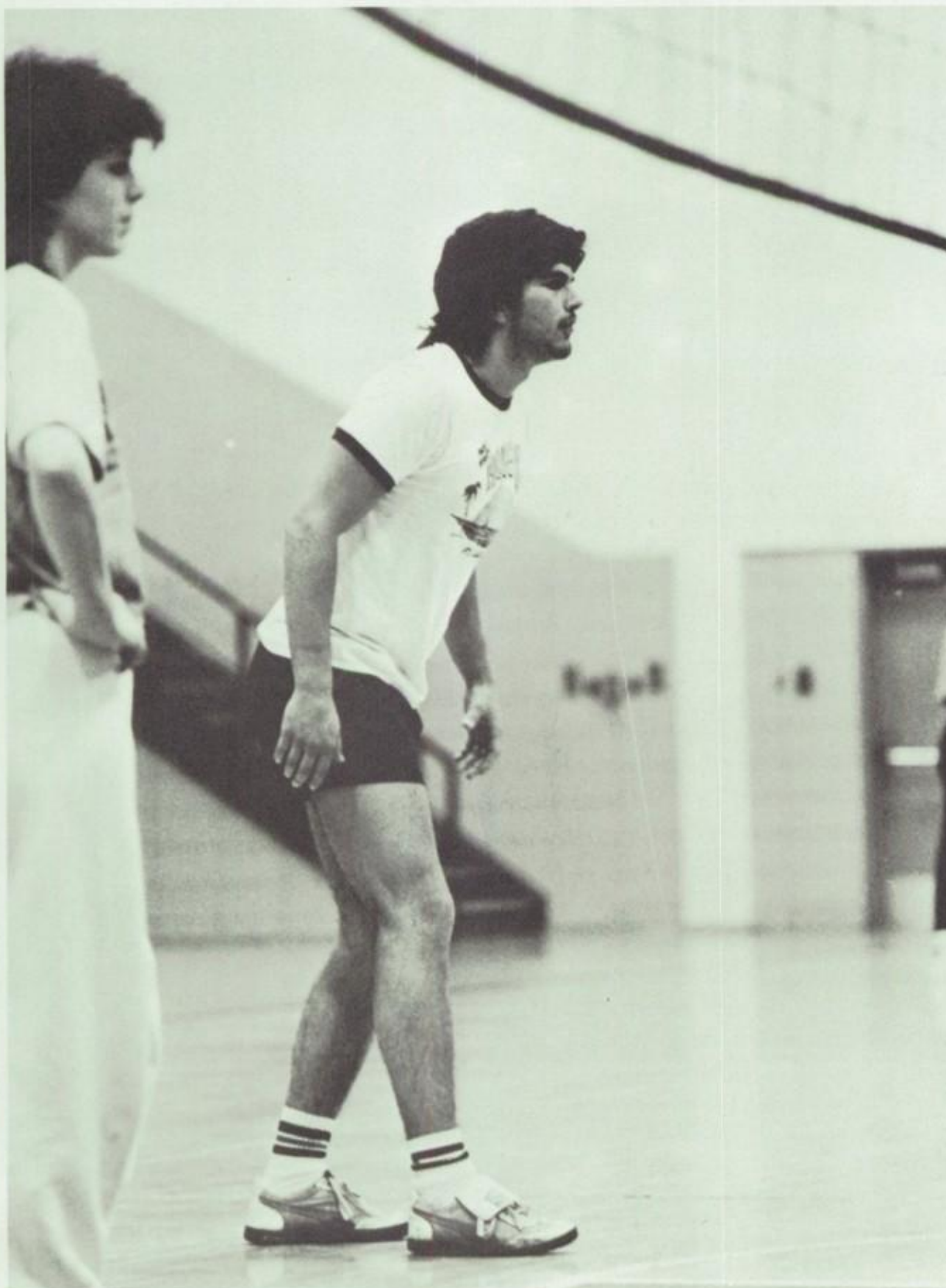
Having the right toss to his power serve, senior Doug Lucas aims the ball at the opposing team.





Throughout all the games the tension was harsh, this is proved as senior Pete Buchholtz goes up against faculty member Berry Jordan.

Anxiously waiting for the serve, Senior Doobie member Carl Mirzaian put his all out effort to help in another intramural volleyball game.



For the Fun of it

After months of virtual enjoyment and disappointment, the intramural games ended in mid-May. Why do students and faculty members alike use valuable time to get together and take part in flag-football, basketball and volleyball? Intramurals give students who do not play varsity sports a chance to participate and compete. Although the rules are altered and style of play is changed, most will say they enjoy the small amount of time put into organizing the games. Most put their all out energy into each game. Anyone who has taken part or even spectators can see the tension in the final games. But, of all the sports, volleyball would have to be the least controlled and favorite of all sports.

So if you're looking for a chance to use your athletic abilities just for the fun of it, intramurals would be for you. ☺

—Erin Keesey

Astra Club members on Senior Citizen's Day. The officers are Nikki Kincer—president, Crystal Stevens—vice president, Kim Riddle—secretary, and Missy Mattingly—treasurer.



Service For All

Helping others is a basic part of TC's attitude toward the community. Anchor, Astra, Harambee, and Key Club are service clubs that not only help in school projects, but also activities involving the people of Lexington.

Anchor club members can be seen around the beginning of school wearing their symbolic colors, green and yellow, as well as pigtails and freckles. The Rush, an old tradition, starts off the year with excitement.

Anchor projects such as Halloween party, Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner handouts, Christmas with Santa Claus Surprises, and the annual fashion show promotes spirit and raise money to benefit others.

The Key Club, contrary to popular belief, has been quite active this year. Early in the year annual initiations were held along with a membership fee for those guys brave enough. The Key Club float, titled "Fork You," was a huge crowd pleaser during the Homecoming game. In December the Key Club held a canned food drive where over

150 families were given food. Also, they went together with Astra Club and bought two Christmas trees to be given to others not able to afford them. Key Club has earned rank along with the other service clubs.

The Harambee Club is a student organization with the purpose of establishing and presenting Black heritage and culture to the school. This year was very successful. Contributing to the awareness of Black culture the club sponsored several Black awareness programs and recognized Black history week.

Genuine concern for the school and the well being of others is the main requirement for membership in Astra Club. Some of Astra's activities this year include visits to local hospitals and homes, Senior Citizens Day, a beach bash dance, a Student Council Christmas tree, and hostessing for an annual men's fashion show and decorator showcase.

Anchor, Key, Harambee and Astra should be commended for a job well done this year.



Anchor Club members Tracy Webb (secretary) and Vivian Daugherty show pep at a basketball game where each club tried to bring out the most members.

Astra Club Officer Missy Mattingly clowning around at the Grand Opening of Triangle Park in downtown Lexington. (photo by J. McCall)



Key Club hopefuls during initiation before school. The officers are Brad Head—president, Lowell King—vice president, Scott Linville—secretary, and Carl Mirzian—treasurer.



Caryn Cate with escort Glenn Yates during Anchor Club Fashion Show. The officers are Robyn Jury—president, Jennifer Wilson—vice president, Mary Jo Chipman—treasurer, Tracy Webb—secretary.

Harambee Club members Lee Ann Baily and friend work in the counseling office. The officers are Larry Webb—president, and Darly Cobb—vice president.

Classy

Being a sophomore for some can be a scary experience, but for the sophomore class officers it is more than that. All sophomores learn and grow under the constant support and observation of the juniors and seniors. The junior class officers are even more educated in the art of being a Commodore. The officers experience many situations that give them experience for their junior and senior years. Dances and fund raising are just a few of the activities the sophomore class has arranged. They may not put on the Prom, but to the sophomores their activities are just as important as those of any other class.

For the many students who decide to run for junior class officers there is not a more significant election which effects both senior and junior classes. Everyone realizes that the junior's main task of the year is to finance, prepare and dissemble the most important dance of the year — Prom. This year's honored victims were Pres. Jenny Littrell, Vice-Pres. Elbert Hampton, Sec. Emily Digenis and Co-Treas. Katie Bright and Melissa Reel. Although the officers had their ups and downs in the process everything came up Derby Roses.

Are you ready? The senior class was as they yelled the familiar Hoddy-Toddy cheer and many other enthusiastic yells. Tremendous spirit was attained by the school and especially the senior class with the help of the senior class officers. Chris Daniel, senior class president, with help from his officers, provided many opportunities to participate in school spirit. Tail-gate parties and student sections at athletic events were just a few of the class sponsored activities. With the overflowing spirit of the seniors, it was not long before the entire school "caught fire." From those rowdy football games to the hopes of beating Henry Clay in the District Championship, the seniors provided both leadership and spirit. 🌹

— John McCall

— Elbert Hampton



Junior class officers Jenny Litrell and Elbert Hampton discuss the arrangements for Prom at a meeting. (Photo by J. Schneider)

The best place to find all the classes active is a pep rally, where each class shows who is the most spirited. (Photo by P. Sheahan)



The object of many fund-raisers, the class flag flies above the crowd at a district basketball game. (Photo by J. McCall)

Chris Daniel and Sandy Taluski, senior class officers, participate in graduation practice. (Photo by J. McCall)

Sterling Service

The Tates Creek Student Council. Sounds important, doesn't it? Well, some 80 students at TC think so. They're the ones who produced and directed, if not voted on, all the exciting and worthwhile projects in school. The beautiful, though somewhat run-over, Christmas trees, Springfest, Battle of the Air Bands, Retreat, and Talent Show added a spark of life to an otherwise dull school year. On the serious side, the hard-working Education Committee, under the excellent guidance of Richard Storrow, put on two rounds of Head Games, an academically oriented contest much enjoyed by students.

The officers, David Friedersdorf, Robyn Peterman, Stacey Bates, and Caryn Cate, and sponsor, Linda Brewer, quickly took charge at the beginning of the year, while at the same time keeping a good rapport with council members. An addition to the constitution from the previous year that's dear to the hearts of all students on the council is the infamous credit points, designed to encourage council members to participate in their own activities.

But despite the senior apathy that set in and the dissension in the ranks that followed, the TC student council remains an extremely valuable voice for student opinions and a hard-working service organization. Its sterling reputation cannot be tarnished. 

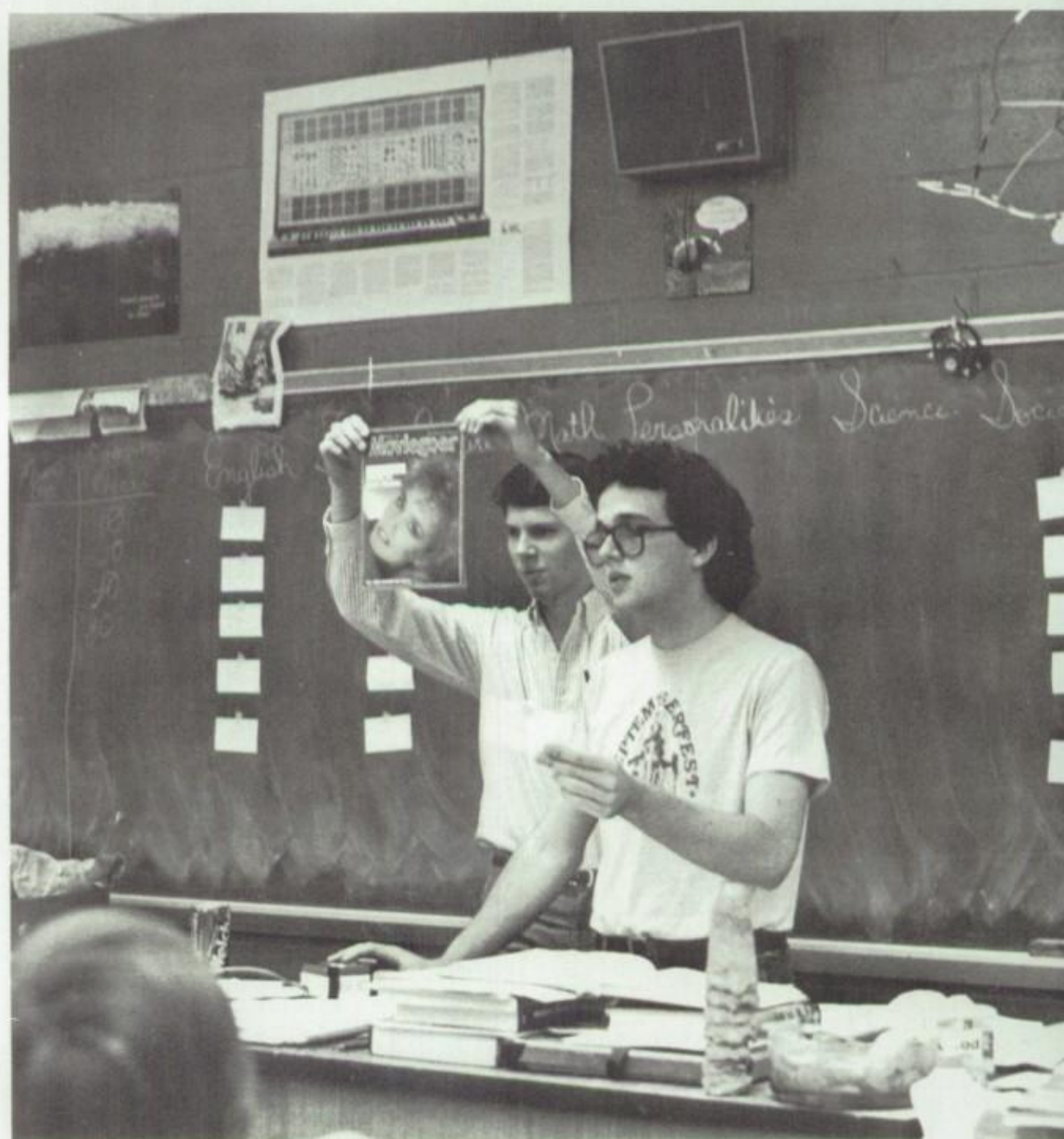
— Mandy Carpenter

Sarah Tarpey, Richard Storrow and Fred Bach helped lead and organize head games. Head games are sponsored by Student Council to get more students involved. (Photo — M. Carpenter)

Part of the fun during Springfest included eating a pizza from Domino's. Shown here are students anticipating their pizza. (Photo — J. McCall)



Members of the Dumb Jocks, a TC head game team, ponder the question thoroughly before answering. (Photo — M. Carpenter)





Student Council vice-president, Robyn Peterman, participated in the Talent Show doing a singing and dancing routine. She won the dancing division. (Photo — J. McCall)

Ryan Schneider and Lowell King from Annex, participate in the Student Council sponsored Springfest. (Photo — J. McCall)

The First of its Kind

The Tates Creek ski team, the first of its kind at TC, had a brilliant season of skiing. Organized this year by Barry Jordan, the team led the way with many victorious skiers. The team traveled to Indiana every weekend to practice, because Kentucky lacks ski slopes. The team practiced many late nights, but the practice paid off! The team finished the season ranked #1 in the state and ranked fourth among the Indiana teams. After a long and exhausting season, the team showed the pride of being the first ski team at TC.

Leading the team to its outstanding ranking, Chris Sharp and John Haley rest on their ride back to the top of the hill.

The ski team began the season with lessons to perfect their abilities. A ski team member displays their imperfect form while struggling down the slope.





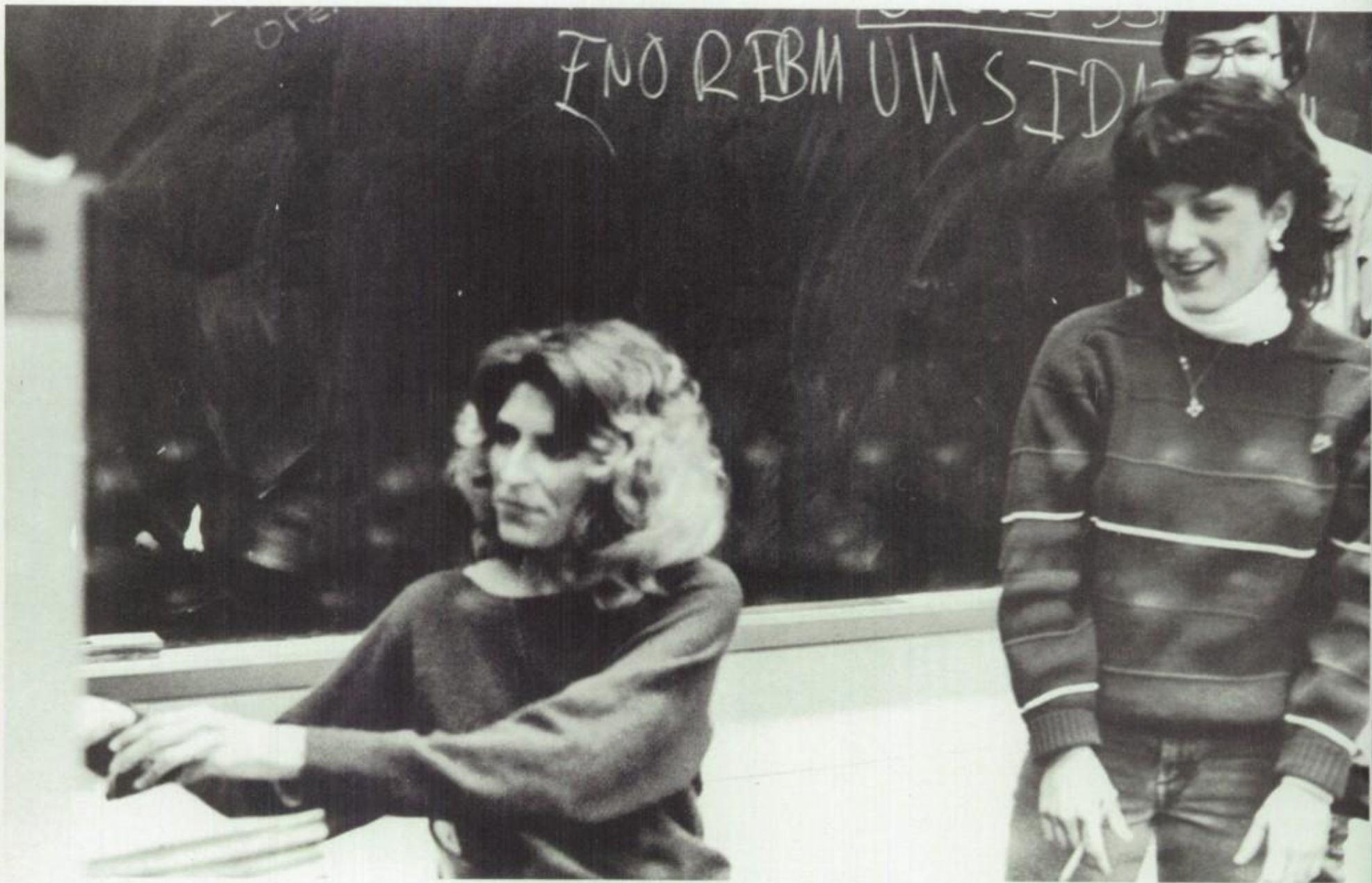
The ski team spent a lot of time in the Pro shop warming up after an exciting run down the hill.

Tara Eilers takes a practice run down the slopes of Paoli Peaks.

Supporting the team on a day of competition, Jeff Bosomworth and David Bingham join Tara Eilers for a trip down the slopes.

Special thanks to Donna Tatum for providing pictures.

The Masthead advisor, Martha Keen, seeks out some valuable information for Robyn Peterman.



Scoop Strikes Again!

Everyone reads it, some believe it, but many do not appreciate it. The monthly newspaper is read by almost everyone at school (even Ms. Martha Keen). The purpose of reading the newspaper is not only to see a picture and article of yourself, but to get all the local news and sports hot off the press. Yes, they receive much criticism, but what decent publication doesn't. The **Masthead**, led by Robyn Peterman, presented many humorous features and profiles of the current news and gossip around school.

With such award winning journalists as Peterman, Storrow, and Martin exploring their journalistic minds and producing many serious and also somewhat hilarious columns, the news and people articles were enjoyable to read. Domene, Long and Ward portrayed the Sports with journalistic enthusiasm, with such

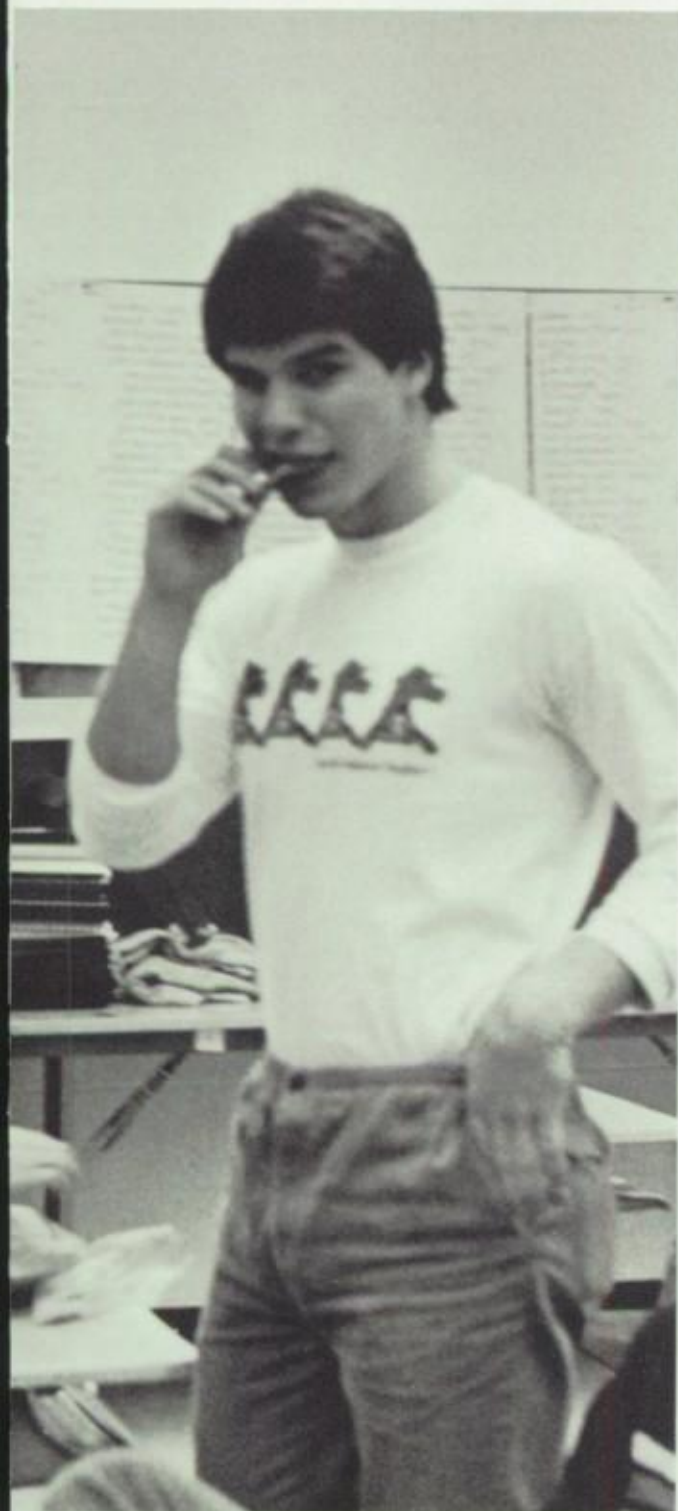
captivating headlines as "Gone to Great Links" (golf) and "Blood, Sweat and Cheers" (cheerleading); the sports staff was always sure to capture the school athletes' attention.

Nonstop, action-packed photographs always got the newspaper onto the best start with Wilson taking, developing and printing each shot. He did receive help from Ward and, of course, the negative book of a certain yearbook staff.

Never negative except for the editorial articles, the **Masthead** did their job without hesitation. They proved to be a well-rounded newspaper. The **Masthead** staff had an interesting year, and the returning staff proves next year to be just as interesting.

—Scoop Hampton

Sports writer, Phil Long, enjoys the party thrown by the Compass staff to show Masthead staffers how to throw a party.



The staff remains calm long enough to take a staff portrait. They are: Steve Broderson, Dana Points, Phil Long, Robyn Peterman, Kirk Miller, Elaine Cohen, Shelley Northrop, Tommy Wayne, Mary Ann Marshall, David Wilson, and David Domene.



Sophomore sensations, who take some time out from the **Masthead** hard work are Steve Broderson, Shelley Northrop and Elaine Cohen.

There is a tremendous amount of typing that is required for the yearbook, and Erin Keesey is there in her normal position, in front of the typewriter, performing one of her numerous skills. (Photo by J. Schneider)

Members of the 1982-83 yearbook staff, Scott Hodge and Joe Schneider, handing out the results of a hard worked year, *The Off Stage Review*, to Bill Stepek. (Photo by J. Schneider)



A Unique Team

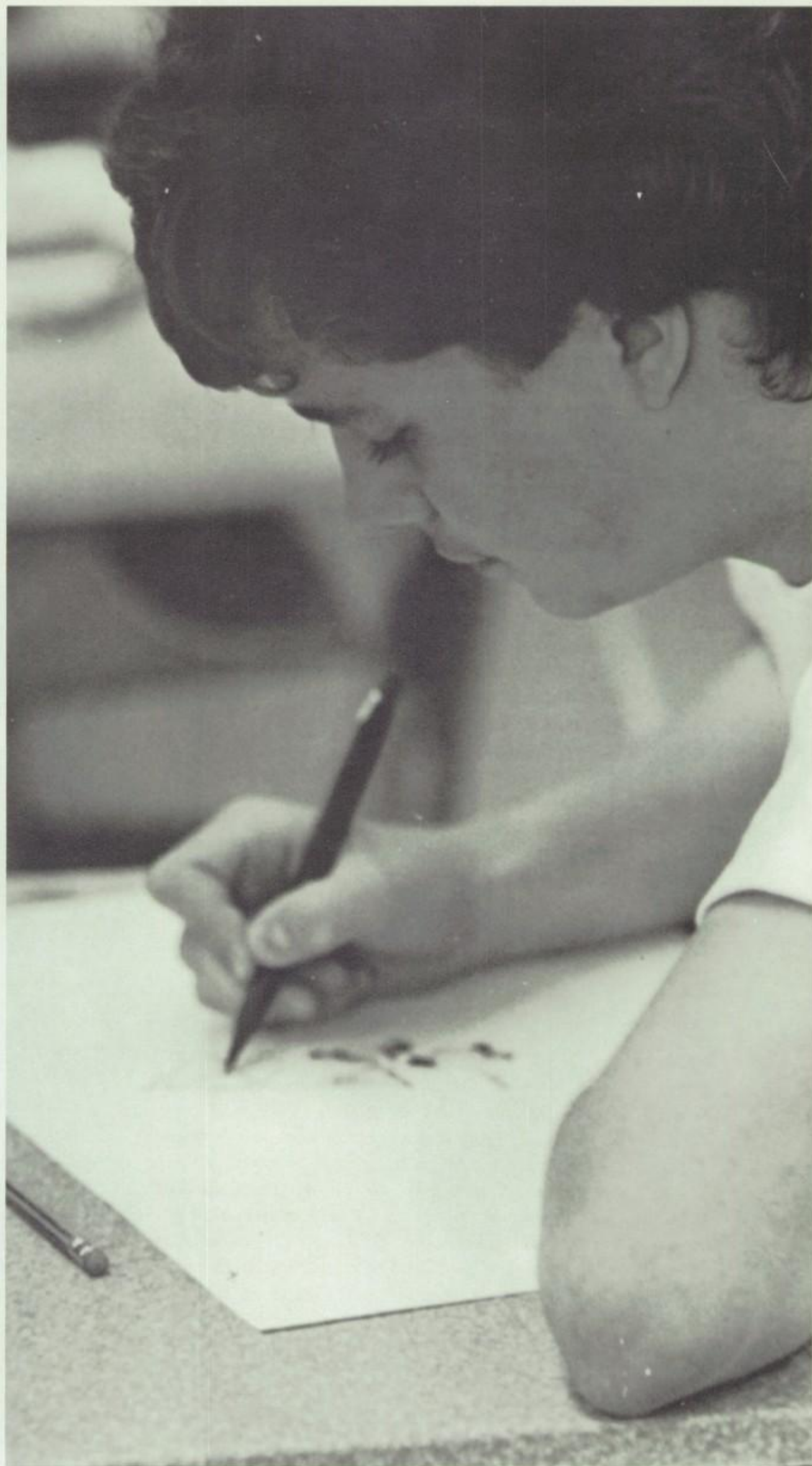
Life in Ms. Freeman's third hour class is far from normal. That's when approximately 15 students, the infamous **Compass** staff, gather together to party, roam the halls, and put together Bates Creek's 256-page yearbook. This chore, though deemed insignificant and anti-intellectual by faculty and students alike, requires more time, money and patience than some imagine. All year, every year, until about the middle of June, photographs of almost every school event are compiled along with stories, artwork, and captions to "capture the spirit" of the academic and non-academic year. But, of course, we aren't driven like

slaves—deadlines, birthdays, and general holidays provide reasons to celebrate with famous yearbook parties, envied by the journalists down the hall.

The liberated, almost asylum-like atmosphere of this class masks to many the dedication every staff member puts into the yearbook, as well as the creative effort and thought that ties the book together. Despite the parties, the complaints, and a few missed deadlines, the **Compass** staff is unique in their work and in their style. 

—Mandy Carpenter
—Scott Hodge

When someone on the yearbook staff has a birthday it can be very exciting, especially if it is Miss Freeman (Photo by P. Sheahan)



Responsible for the awesome artwork in the 1983 year-book is staff artist Doug Woodal. (Photo by J. Schneider)

Speaking of . . .

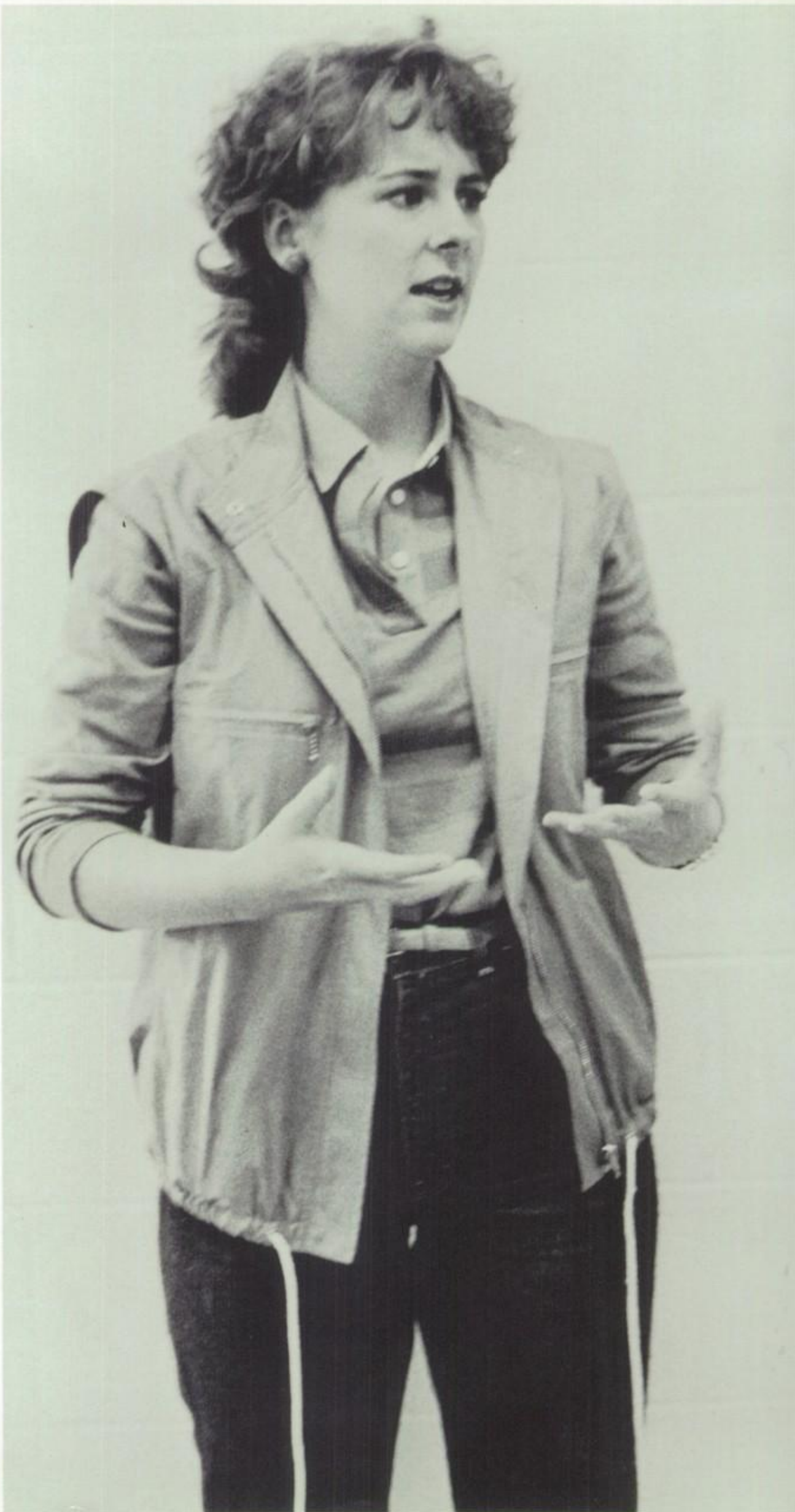
If you see someone talking to themselves while walking down the hall, don't worry it's probably a speech team member. Of the over twenty members of this year's team, fifteen of them competed on the state level. Mr. Randy Jedele pulls the strings on each member. With his specialized direction, members of the team seek high goals. Being one of the less known clubs at TC doesn't stop their drive and ambition to bring home the "hardware."

As any club, the team has to have funds to pay for transportation and entry fees. To combat this, they sold decorative Christmas tree decorations. Although this was not as successful as they would have liked, the club managed.

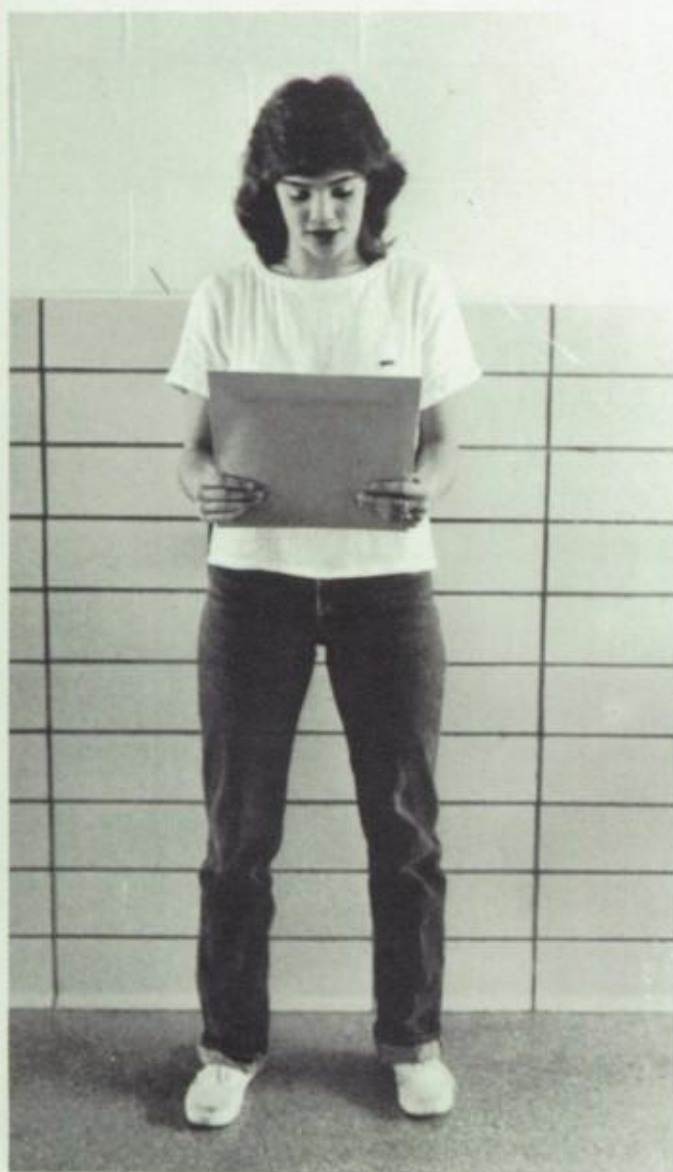
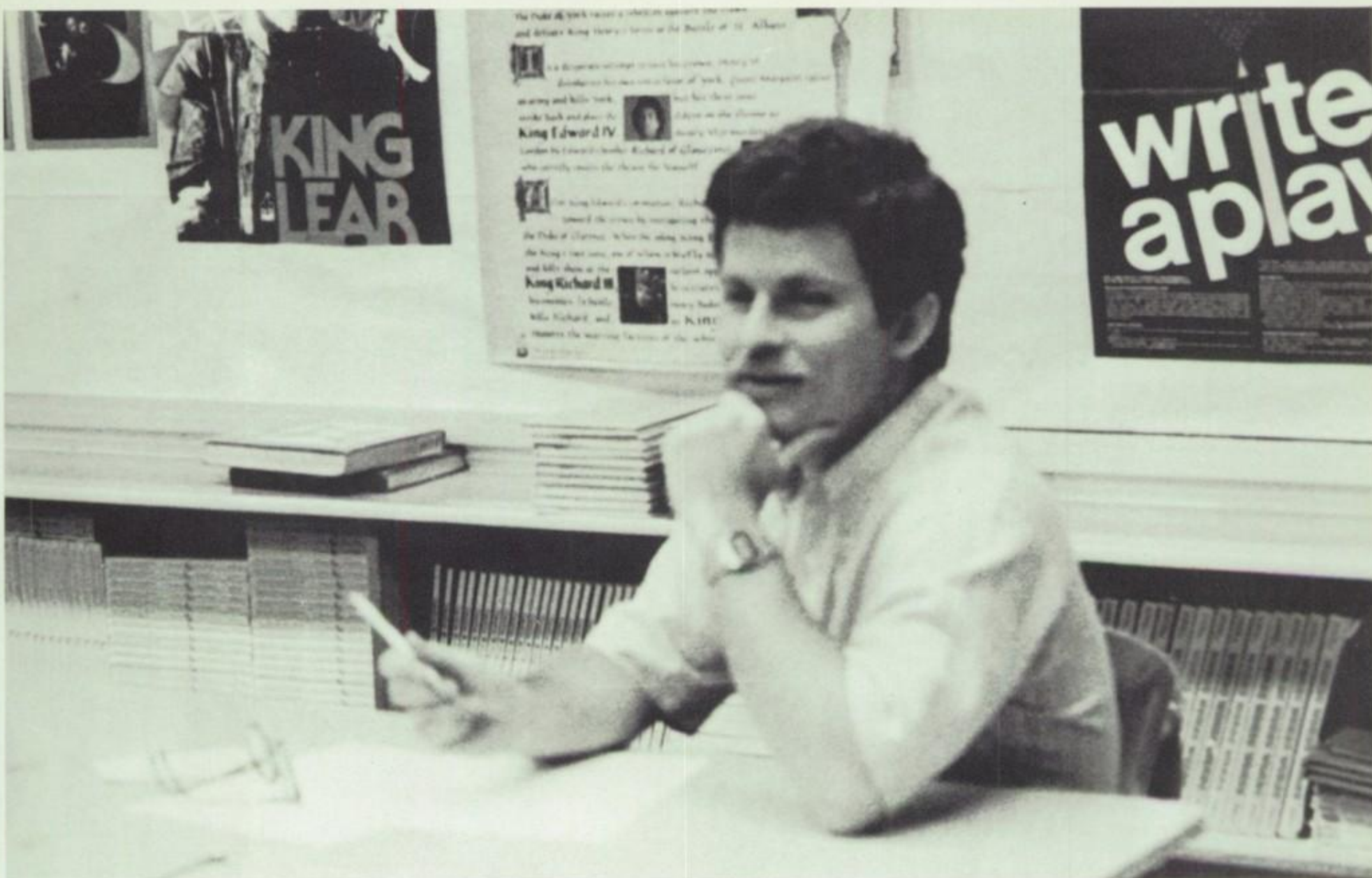
The seniors seemed to lead the club this year. Some of the better known acts in the state included Mary Ann Patrick's dramatic interpretation and Robyn Peterman and Tara Eilers as a duo-acting act. Others in the state competition included Lisa Lewis, Dana Points, Tim Moore, Woody Williams, Jerri Ann Thatcher and Katrina Melton.

With the loss of the team's coach Randy Jedele, the future of the TC speech team is undetermined. Many hours of hard work and long practices go into coaching the team. With such little recognition Mr. Jedele has faithfully worked with the team developing a quality tradition for over four years. 

— Pat Sheahan



Portraying more than one character is a difficult job, but even rougher was Mary Ann Patrick's dramatic interpretation which required her to portray over five characters.



The speech team spends a lot of time practicing in their coach's room. Mr. Randy Jedelee offers a lot of ideas and critiques for his team members.

One of the hardest workers on the team this year is Woody Williams. He has competed in many areas including poetry and dramatic interpretation.

All photos by Tara Eilers

Dana Points led the team with her spectacular placement in original oratory and prose competition.

Juniors Chris Mills and Sam Gardiner serve as guinea pigs for Mr. Lester Evans during an unusual Mu Alpha Theta induction.

Mr. Barry Jordan, sponsor of the A.P. club, finishes some work before turning his attention to the club's upcoming ski trip.





Seniors Vivian Daugherty, Amy Remley, Angela Grier, and Amy Hallman struggle to keep their eyes open before one of the many early morning A.P. club meetings.

Senior Bahar Aleem helps out with some homework before a Mu Alpha Theta meeting in Mrs. Harmon's room.



At your service . . .

So you think one service club is just like all the rest — they get together, plan dances, visit nursing homes, and collect Thanksgiving day turkeys. Well, TC's Mu Alpha Theta, math honorary society, and the A.P. club don't follow that archetype. Not only do these clubs serve the Creek by helping in the clean-up drive, participating in the Homecoming float parade, and organizing events for the student body, but they also promote a big part of TC life-education.

Mu Alpha Theta recognizes outstanding achievement in math and strives to insure continued excellence among students in this area. The

A.P. club, open to any student that wishes to participate, seeks to stir up interest in the Advanced Placement classes among TC students as well as the incoming sophomores at the Junior Highs.

Between the two, Mu Alpha Theta and the A.P. club, provide Tates Creek with a lot more than two more groups of people to add to an already heavy list of social events; they keep concern in an excellent educational program going. And after all, isn't that what service is all about?

—Mandy Carpenter

At the Beta Club Convention are Ellen Daniel, Amy Hallman, Mandy Carpenter and Karen Jarvis. (Photo—Joe Schneider)

Head of the school's Beta Club are Vivian Daugherty, Greg Neilson, Michelle DeVore, Mike Howard and Steven Duncan. (Photo—Pat Sheahan)



Taking a break from the hectic life of Beta Convention, Stuart Plumlee discusses fun with David Friedersdorf. (Photo—Joe Schneider)



President of NHS, Tara Eilers addresses the audience of parents and inductees during induction. (Photo—Pat Sheahan)



Leslie Oremus and Tara Eilers serve punch after the fall induction to new member Rob Beeler. (Photo—Pat Sheahan)

Active Honor

What is true honor? Recognition, hard work, Beta Club meetings, NHS inductions, and most of all keeping those grades to a high level of achievement. The Beta Club and National Honor Society at Tates Creek represent two of the largest clubs. From car washes, to banquets, to bake sells, the clubs pull their load as an "active club."

The president of this year's Beta Club is Vivian Daughtery. The Beta Club was active in State Convention, with David Friersdorf active state president. The other officers of the club include Vice-P. Steve Duncan, Treas. Greg Neilson, Sec. Michele DeVore. Gearing up for the scholarship given at the end of each year the club does many fund-raisers. This year's scholarships

went to Steve Duncan and Won Su Lee. Mr. Howard, the club's sponsor continues to lead the club in true "honor."

Mrs. Wanda Jaquith's crew, the National Honor Society, pulls their weight in the honor category. Led by president Tara Eilers, the club sponsored many activities this year. Projects ranged from visiting nursing homes at Halloween, to bake sales every third Wednesday. The NHS holds two inductions each year and this year's fall induction was marked by the president's forgetting matches. The other officers of NHS are Vice-Pres. Tim Heard, Treas. Vivian Daughtery, Sec. Tracy Webb, Co-Program Chp. Ellen Daniel and Richard Blythe.

—Pat Sheahan

Secretary of Spanish Club Leigh Ann Parker uses her free time to converse with Chris Cunningham. They both are in Spanish 4. (Photo by T. Eilers)

This year the SHS was more active than years past. The honor society had induction and soon set out to get the Spanish Department involved in the foreign language festival, the Spanish exam and attending dinner at several places with the Spanish Club. The International Banquet was aided by the SHS and Spanish Club. Many fund raising projects were frequent for both clubs because of the need of money for the clubs and their activities. The honor society was presided over by Elbert Hampton. The other officers are Cam Rummell, Melissa Greenwood and Zach Ramsey. Sherrie Dailey, Linda West, Leigh Ann Parker and Craig Cumberledge were the leaders of the Spanish Club. Next year the SHS is looking for a more active year.

The German club was as active as many with fundraisers and lots of activity through the intramural program. During lunch, the German Club served bratwurst. This year's German Club officers include Jane Mathies and sponsor Gary Mayrweiser.

French Honor Society and French Club were both active selling beignets and doughnuts. They jointly designed a Homecoming float on a French theme. They also purchased, decorated and helped plant a Christmas tree through the Student Council. They helped pay for tapes for the French Classes. This year's clubs were active in the Foreign Language Festival and many participants made it to the state level. They won the High Point Award on the state level. Along with all of these activities they also held fall and spring inductions. The French Clubs along with all of the language clubs were active during the course of the year and gave their members reason to be proud. 

— Elbert Hampton
Erin Keesy

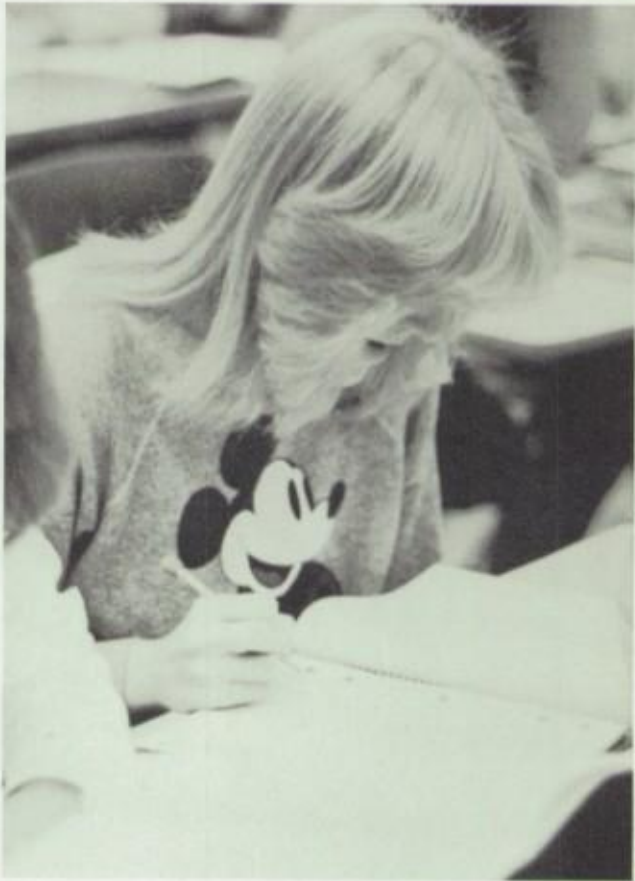


After Inductions senior Zach Ramsey helps himself to the SHS reception for the inductees and their parents. Robbie Doctrow, a senior, was inducted this year. (Photo by John McCall)

SHS Induction ran smoothly this year. Cam Rummell the Vice-Pres. gives his speech to the inductees and their parents. Melissa Greenwood the society's secretary assists a new inductee, Amy Davis. (Photo by John McCall)



The homecoming floats were unique and the FHS gets into the occasion and brings a touch of France to the parade. (Photo by Steven Duncan)



Karen Mayerwieser, a second year German student finishes her homework. Karen is an active German club member. (Photo by T. Eilers)



Computer Club secretary, sophomore Neil Lerner types in his program on one of the computers.

Sponsor Rebecca Wood, Caryn Cate, Tim Heard and John McClure discuss plans for the upcoming FCA projects. (All photos by B. High)



FCA's Homecoming Queen candidate, Vivian Daugherty listens intently to one of the Hummanitas Club speakers.

Computer Club sponsor, Mrs. Delores Cheek pauses for a picture while helping two students.



Not Small On Spirit

Tates Creek service clubs don't just include the big ones: Anchor and Key. Some smaller clubs, namely FCA, the Computer Club, and the Hummanitas Club not only serve the school and community, but also introduce new ideas to the students.

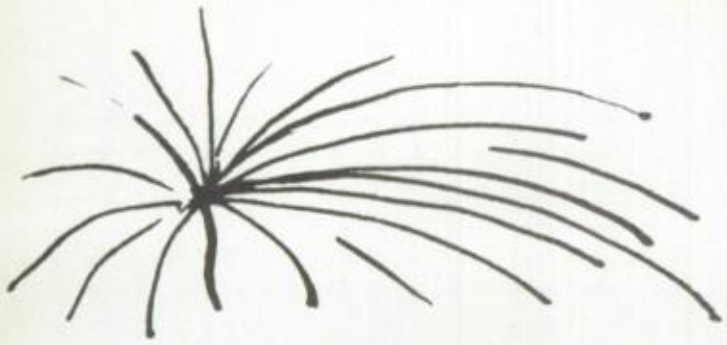
The purpose of FCA is to provide and further friendship with Christians in the school, not just athletes. This year they took Christmas baskets to needy families and went caroling.

The TC computer club began its second year with a computer exhibition, featuring students demonstrating IBM, Commodore, and Apple computers. Members also visited the studio of Channel 27 and Ashland Oil to learn first hand some of the new career possibilities in computer and data processing.

The Hummanitas Club actively sponsored one-of-a-kind events that were uncommon to other TC clubs. They started the year with a focus on politics with lectures from an Amnesty International spokesperson and a political cartoonist. Later in the year, the club sponsored Arts Week, featuring many talented group and individual performances of drama, music and artwork.

— Staff





Frustrated with A.P. courses, Mina Hazrati takes out her frustrations during an AP club meeting.

The beautiful setting of Tates Creek Campus on a sunning bright afternoon. (T. Eilers)



On Halloween Dress-Up Day, Mr. Don Adkins dresses up as Cowboy Cole while Ms. Vickie Wilmes dresses in her leopard skin costume. (P. Sheahan)





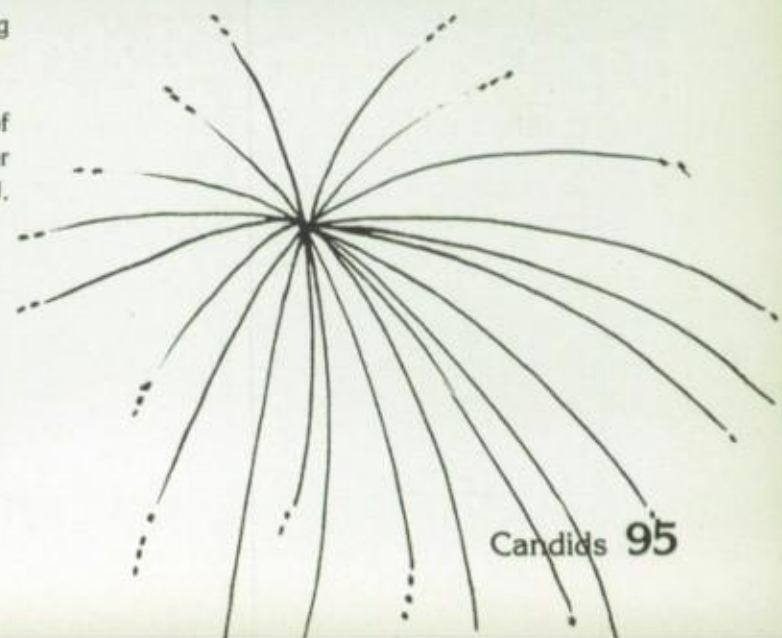
Practicing her dramatic interpretation for the regional competition, Robyn Peterman portrays Hannah Mae Bidler. (P. Sheahan)

During one of the many interviews, Coach Barger tells his plans for a victory over Henry Clay. (P. Sheahan)



Chris Cunningham works in the T.V. room running video's to the classroom. (J. McCall)

During the Talent Show, Joe Schneider, a member of Annex performs on the electric guitar with brother Ryan Schneider and drummer Larry Byington. (J. McCall)



So Long . . .

Papa

How did you get started in education?

I admired an uncle, who was a successful teacher and he inspired me. I majored in agriculture and then taught at the Woodford County High School. I then taught at Bourbon County. In 1962, I came to the Fayette County System as a counselor at Lafayette. In 1966, I became assistant principal at Lafayette and on Dec. 28, 1970, I became head principal at Bates Creek.

How have students changed since you became principal?

Mostly they have only changed on the outside; hair, clothing . . . basically young people are the same.

What kind of new ideas or programs did you implement?

Attendance policy, I strived for national accreditation at TC phase elective English, extra quality points . . . "I would like to feel like my contribution was establishing a strong faculty that works together and enjoys one another."

What would you like to have seen accomplished but did not?

"I would like to have seen some faculty members that had to leave, stay on as faculty. I would also have liked to have seen this school have national recognition, because I am convinced we deserve it."



Participating in student council's retreat each year has given Mr. Featherston a lot of unique experiences. Shown "parachuting" with Monica Fitzgerald, Mr. Featherston appears to enjoy his duties.

This year Mr. Featherston displayed the fun loving side everyone always knew existed. Here, Mr. Featherston enjoys himself at retreat.



Making one of his infamous speeches to the students, Mr. Featherston uses the intercom system for his announcements even in 1973.



When Mr. Featherston began speaking at TC's commencement when it was held at the Memorial Coliseum. Shown here, Mr. Featherston is speaking at his first commencement in 1971.



So Long . . .

What is your most memorable moment at TC?

pause . . . Probably my first day. I didn't know anyone or have any idea of where I was going. I was new and I had to introduce myself to everyone.

What do you think you will do now that you are retiring?

I'll spend more time at the farm, because I have let it get rundown. I would like to spend more time to enjoy and soak up culture in our community, the fine arts, drama. I would also like to assume more responsibility as an active citizen . . . pause . . . but not as a politician. I may work part time in education, for that is what I care about most.

Do you have any reservations about leaving and what is the most difficult part of leaving?

It's been an emotional experience . . . pretty much like closing a door behind you that you've lived hard and worked behind for 26 years. It's difficult to believe yourself doing it. I felt very close to the faculty and very involved with them and their families. Many of them were students here and I later hired them. That's the hardest part for me. But I guess, now is the time to do it . . . while things are good. I hope a new person will come in with new ideas and continue the great tradition at TC. 

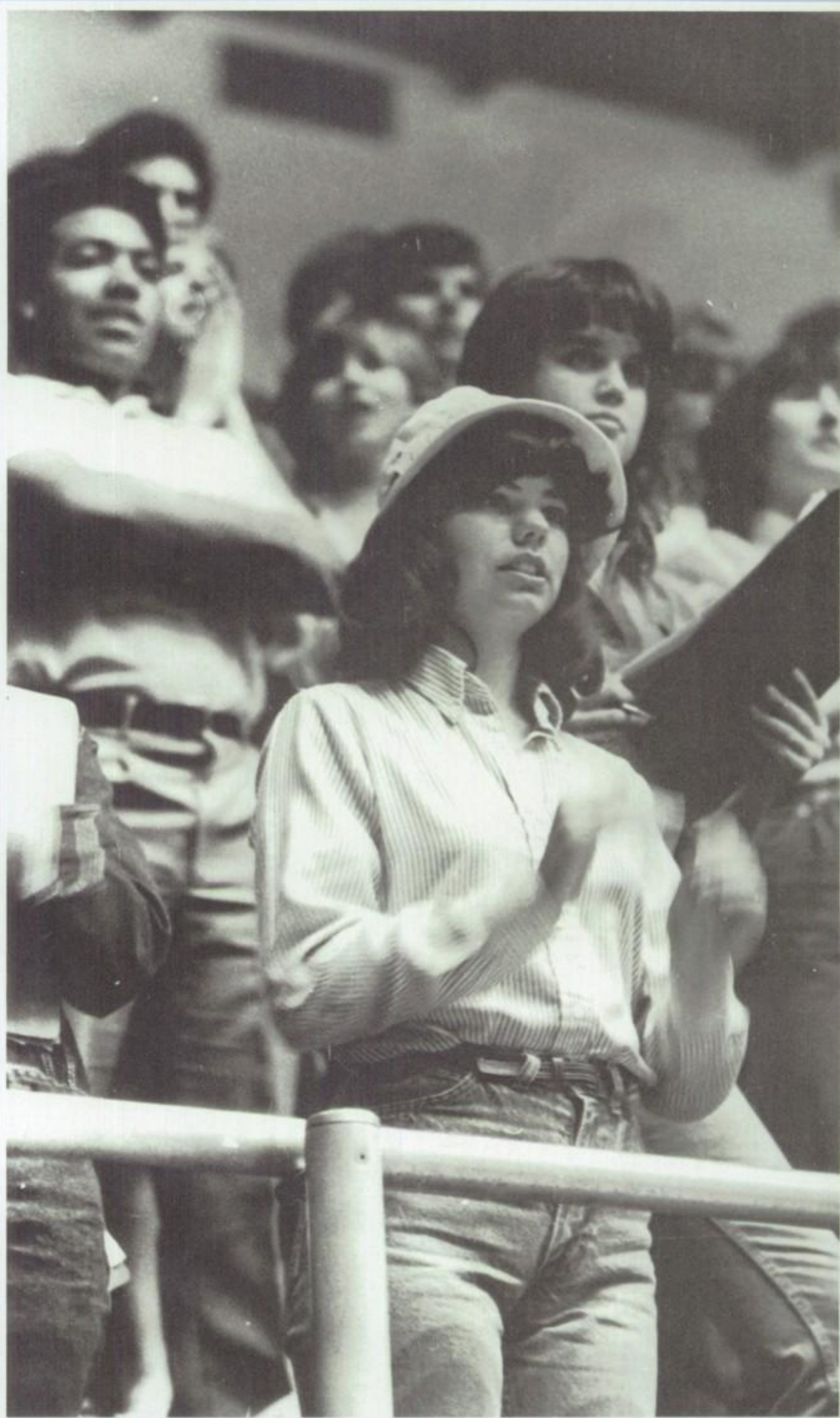
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Mr. Featherston supports and observes the baseball team during their 1973 season.

Creeker Fever

TC Sports: a tradition. What would autumn Friday nights be like without football games? The school, and the spirit, wouldn't be the same without all of Tates Creek's athletics. Some seasons were good, others were not. Maybe we didn't beat Henry Clay in everything, but it wasn't for lack of trying. Spirit was the word for Creekers in the '83 sports scene.

—Mandy Carpenter



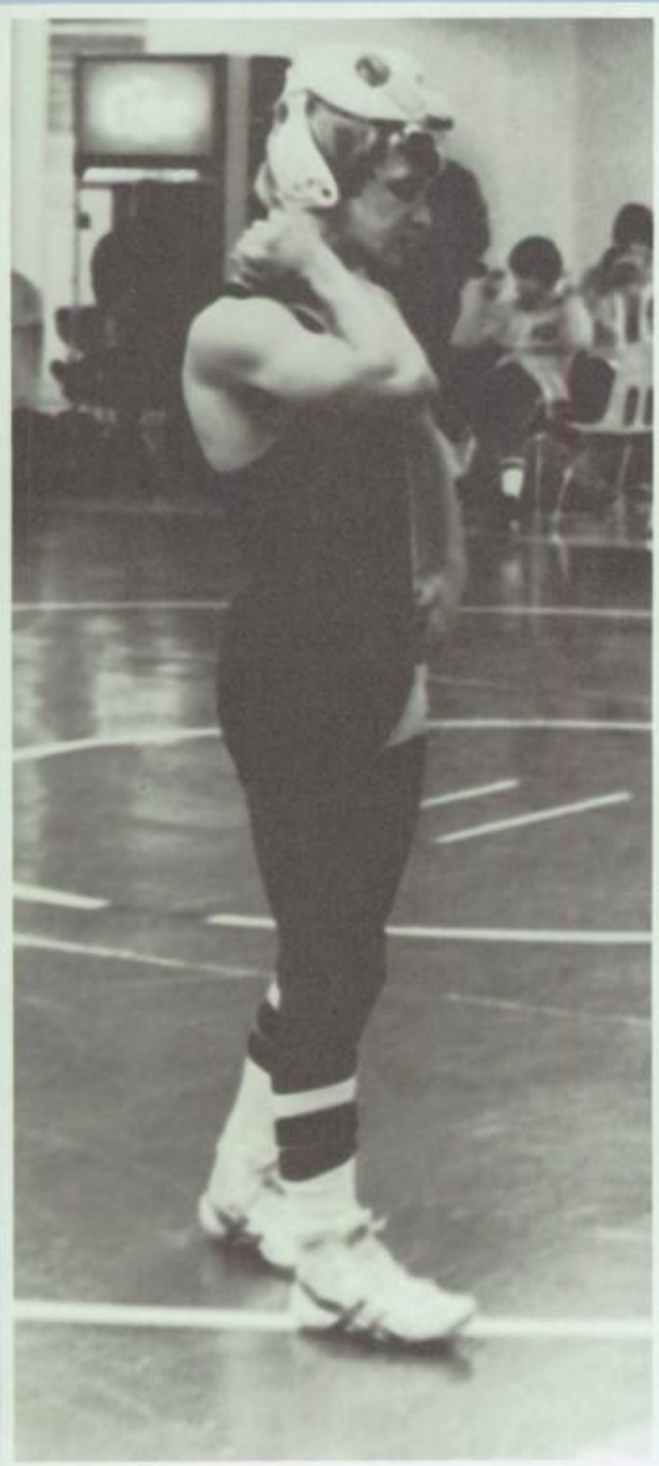
Spectators are an important part in most sports, for they help add to the excitement the players feel. Carol Haley applauds the boys' basketball team during the district tournament.

Roger Collins, TC's lead wrestler, tries to ease some of the tension before his match.



Battling it out on the line of scrimmage, Phil Long prepares for a pass against Belfry.

Coach Nolan Barger and Assistant Coach Donny Adkins discuss second half strategy with the TC basketball team during half-time.



'Courageous, Amazing Victory'

TC was considered to be the Cinderella team of the State Tournament, with 5 starters sidelined with various ailments, the Creek made it to the semifinals of the state by beating heavily favored Henry Clay 2-0. Coach Mayrwieser called this game, "The most courageous and amazing victory in TC soccer history." Another great effort was supplied by TC in losing in sudden-death overtime to eventual State Champion Lexington Catholic. Although the Creek soccer record was not as outstanding as in past years, 12-6, under the circumstances it was a very respectable and admirable season.

"This year's soccer team was incredible. We began as a team of ill-playing misfits and through awesome coaching, and undy-

ing effort became one of the top teams in the state. I have never had the privilege of playing with guys as great as these. Even though our talents and abilities were not overflowing we never gave up. Nobody but nobody was going to beat the Creek!" declared starting senior Chris Daniel.

Both players and fans were ecstatic for having set a record for regular season home attendance with 2,000 in a 3-1 victory over Lafayette. Not only was the TC soccer team the state semifinalist, they also participated in the first high school soccer game to be played at Commonwealth Stadium.

Individual honors were given to team members Jamil Shalash, Robert Dickinson, and Brad Peters — All Conference. With

Robert Dickinson, and Jamil Shalash named to the All-State team.

"I think the year really didn't go as people expected, but it did go the way many players expected. Fans thought that we were not going to get real far and in the beginning they were hesitant on whether to come to the games or not," added Jamil Shalash. Jamil added more to the team than just being a senior-starter, he was the leading scorer with 17 goals and 13 assists.

Senior defender Brad Peters summed up the season by saying, "This year was played with extremes of high and low points, all leading up to a perfect fairy tale ending — Cinderella." 

— Erin Keesey
Becky Campbell



Up in the air over the ball, Ken Riddle and team captain Chris Daniel attempt to gain control over the ball and the play.

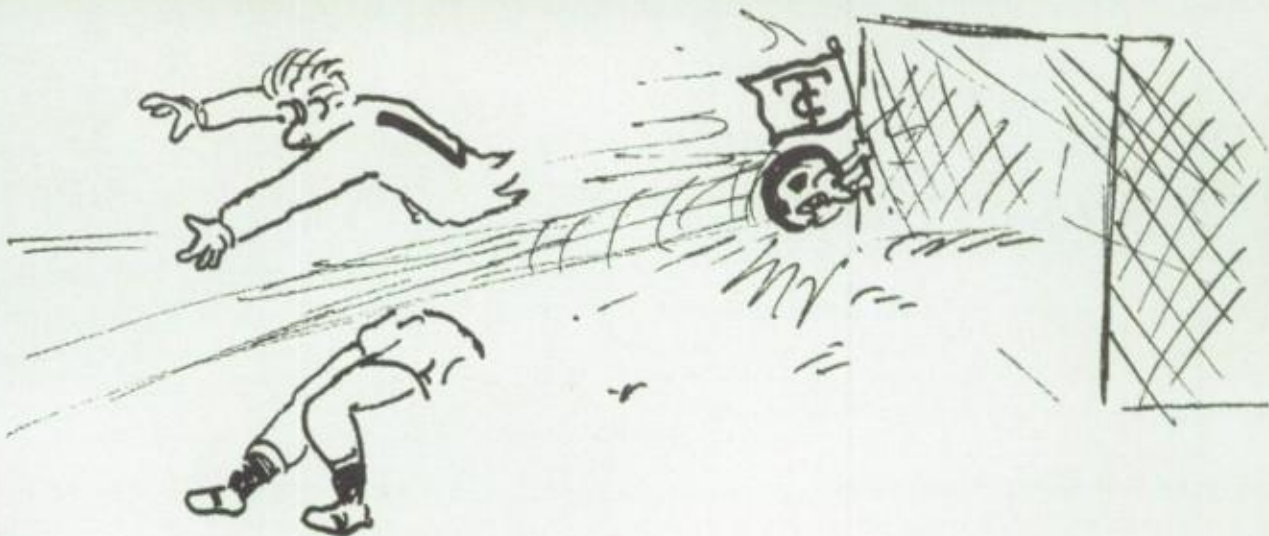
Running into an obstacle, senior Andy Bowers, follows through on a kick, allowing for other team members to set up for a goal.



Senior attacker Ken Riddle strategically prepares for an oncoming offensive move.



Final frustration comes in two forms, permanent relief and pretest frenzy. Somewhere in between, senior Chris Daniels, finds time to take a breather from mud and rain after a 4-2 triumph over Bryan Station.



Midfielder Tommy Mingo improves his able passing ability in a tough pre-game warm-up.



Andy Bowers brings the ball down the field setting up for a short kick.

Waiting in the sidelines, provides members of the soccer team a place to rest during halftime, while receiving advice from Coach Mayerwieser.





The thrill of victory plays on their emotions after TC beat Lafayette 3-1 at Commonwealth Stadium.

All-City, All-State senior team captain Jamil Shalash maneuvers through the crowd setting up for a short pass.

Spirited Potential

Over the summer many members of the football team were witnessed running, weightlifting, and conditioning themselves for the new football season. For some more dedicated members conditioning started during the school year, but the aspect of being in shape was very important to the team members. This year the team relationship would be a great improvement from the prior year.

After the planned running schedule that Coach Roy Walton had introduced to the team conditioning this year, Coach Walton strongly encouraged the student athletes to run in the Bluegrass 10,000 with him as a part of the summer running program. The team came to summer practice with much anticipated enthusiasm.

Just before coming out the team would listen to the last minute's instructions of each coach. After choosing the team captains for the night, the Commodores set out for the battlefield.

With returning senior quarterback Phil Long, the Creek would play a new wishbone offense with a wide receiver. With a change from the many recent years the Commodores adventured into the passing game while still heavily relying on the running game with senior Shane Smith at fullback, sophomore Michael George at left back, and junior Sean Wright finishing the back field at right back. The Creek went on that night to defeat the Danville Admirals 21-14. Next the team hosted Belfry for a close 7-6

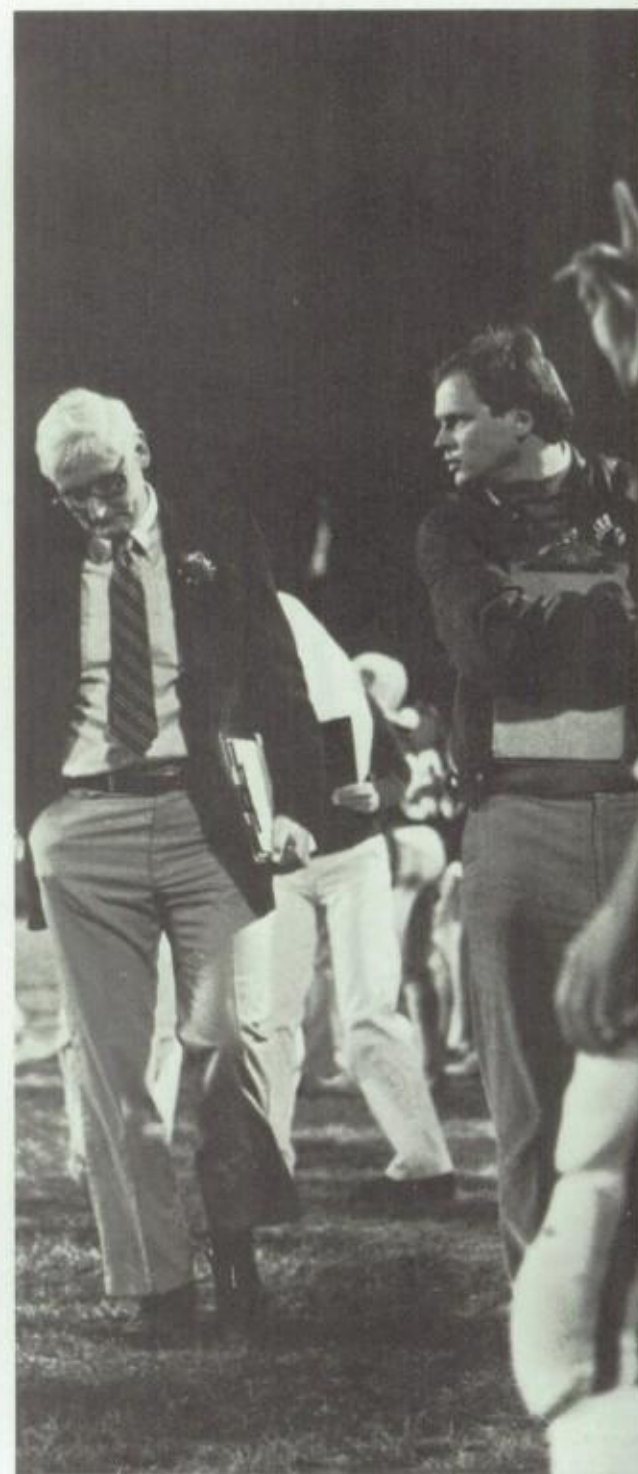
game in favor of the Commodores.

After losing their first game to Cawood 12-9, the football team was excited about the first city game against Lafayette. Each member knew they would have to play their best to beat the Generals. The confrontation between any of the city teams is always an intense battle. After the afternoon pep rally where Coach Walton enticed the student body's spirit, the team knew that the school would support them. As the game started the Creek was seriously intent about what they had to do that night. In the early part of the game, it was a fierce battle with the Creek jumping out on top to score first, but the Generals soon tied the game close to half-time. With strong effort from the goal line defense the Commodores stopped Lafayette from scoring many times, but the team went on to defeat Lafayette 20-6 with a strong effort from the offense to move the ball.

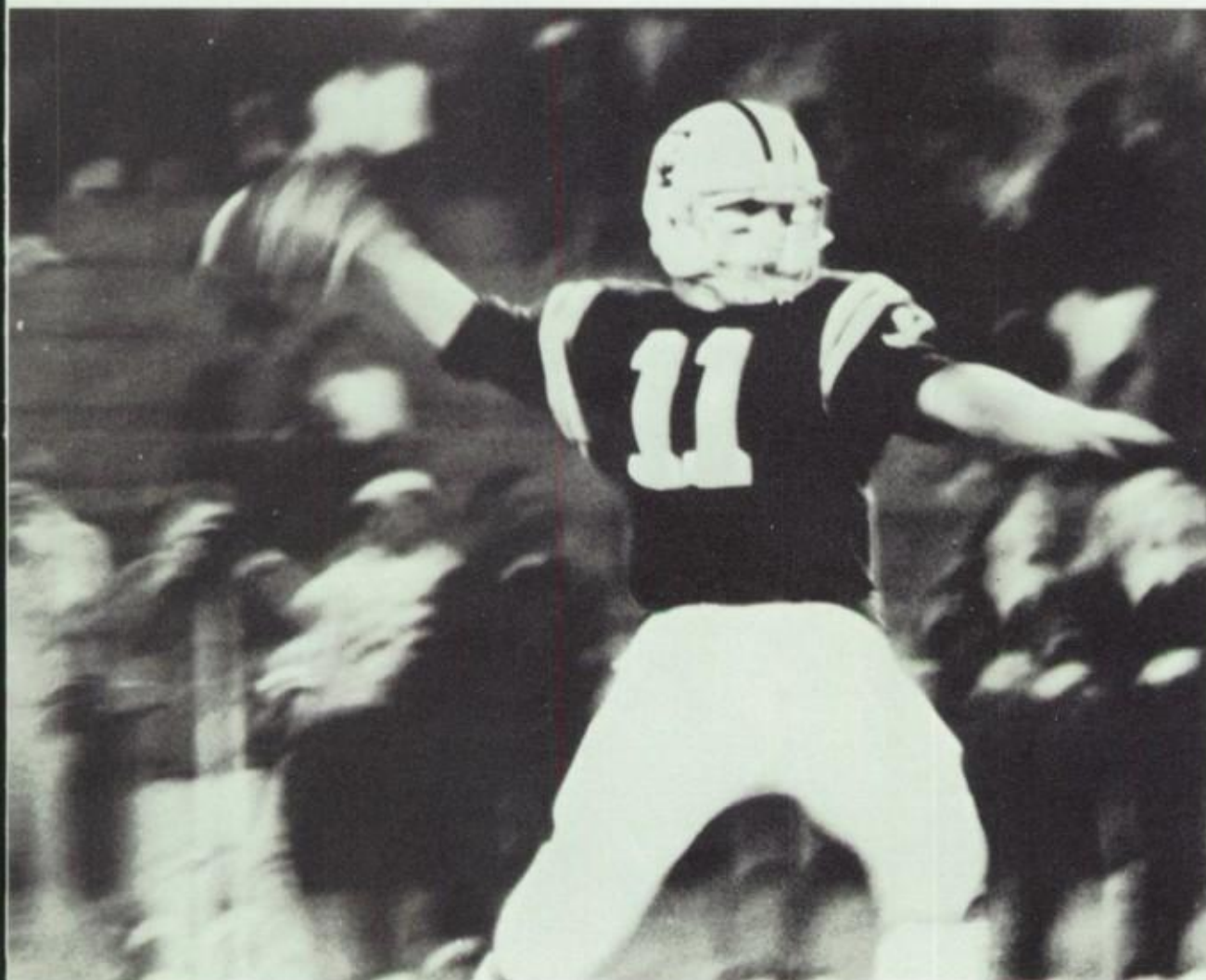
Following the exciting victory over Lafayette the Creek encountered the strong Clark Co. Cardinals at home, but the Cardinals came out on top in a 20-7 victory. Visions of last year's loss to Middlesboro, the football team wanted to win big over the Yellow Jackets, but the Commodores could not compete with Middlesboro, with a final score of 28-0.

In a very emotional game the team lost control under the strong effort of the Blue Devils, which earned them 33 and the Creek 7. The Homecoming game was a

Coach Roy Walton relays the play in with the new wide receivers the Creek added to the offense this year.



Senior quarterback Phil Long sets back to fire a Commodore pass to advance TC on down the field.



The Creekers hosted Belfry at an exciting home game victory; here the offense is about to break the huddle.



In the process of running a pass play senior fullback Shane Smith sights the pigskin over the Blue Devils defense.

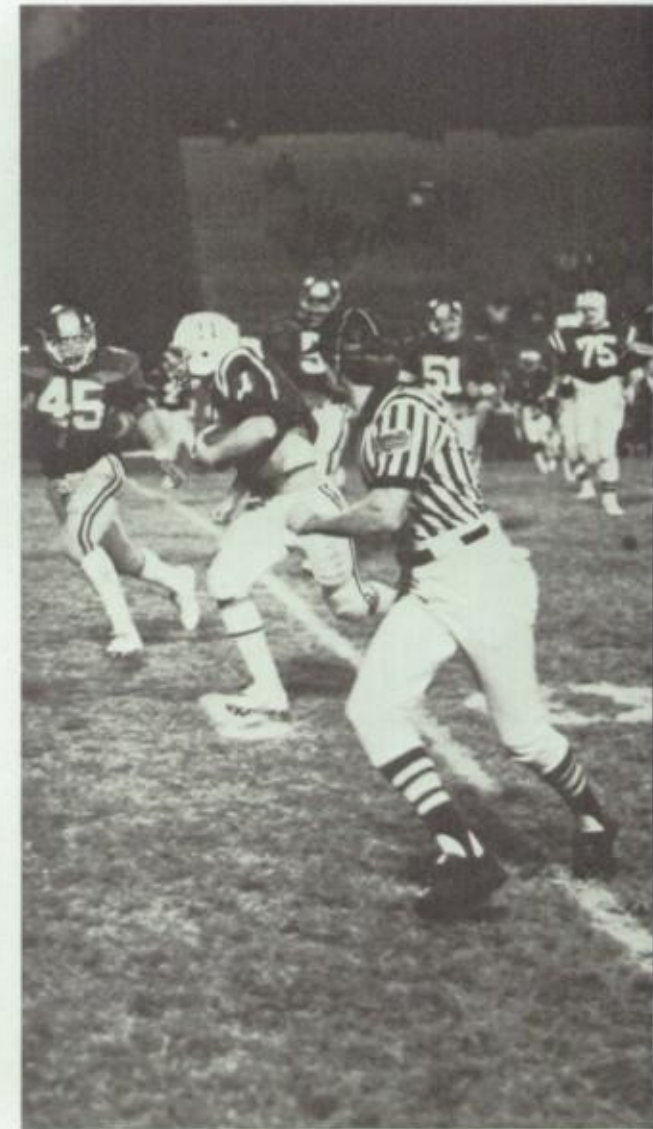
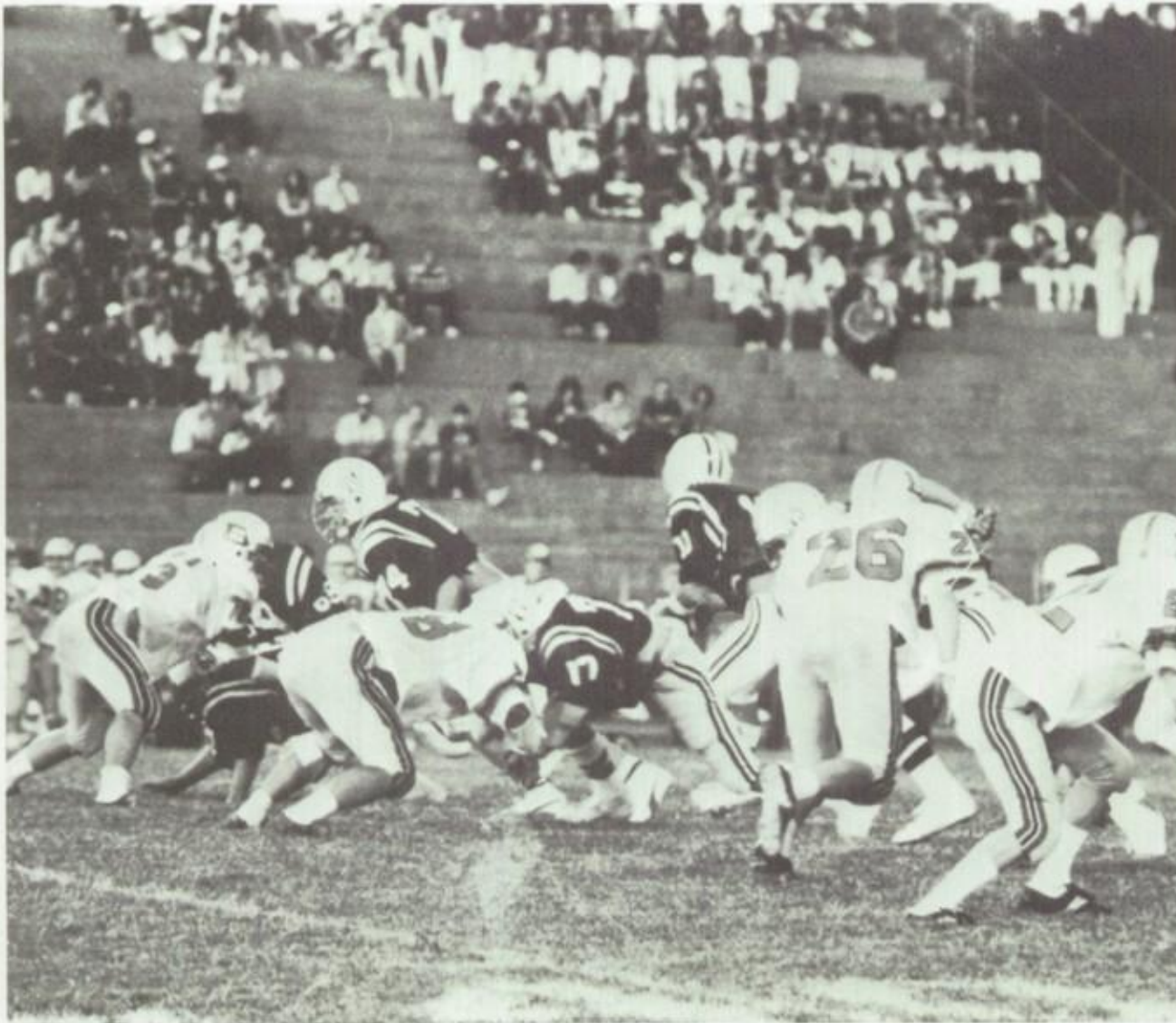


At an emotional pep rally Coach Walton entices the school's spirit in order to benefit both the student body and the team morale.

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Belfry defensive line tries to penetrate through the Creek's offensive line.

Breaking away from the Henry Clay defensive line Long makes the best of the run.



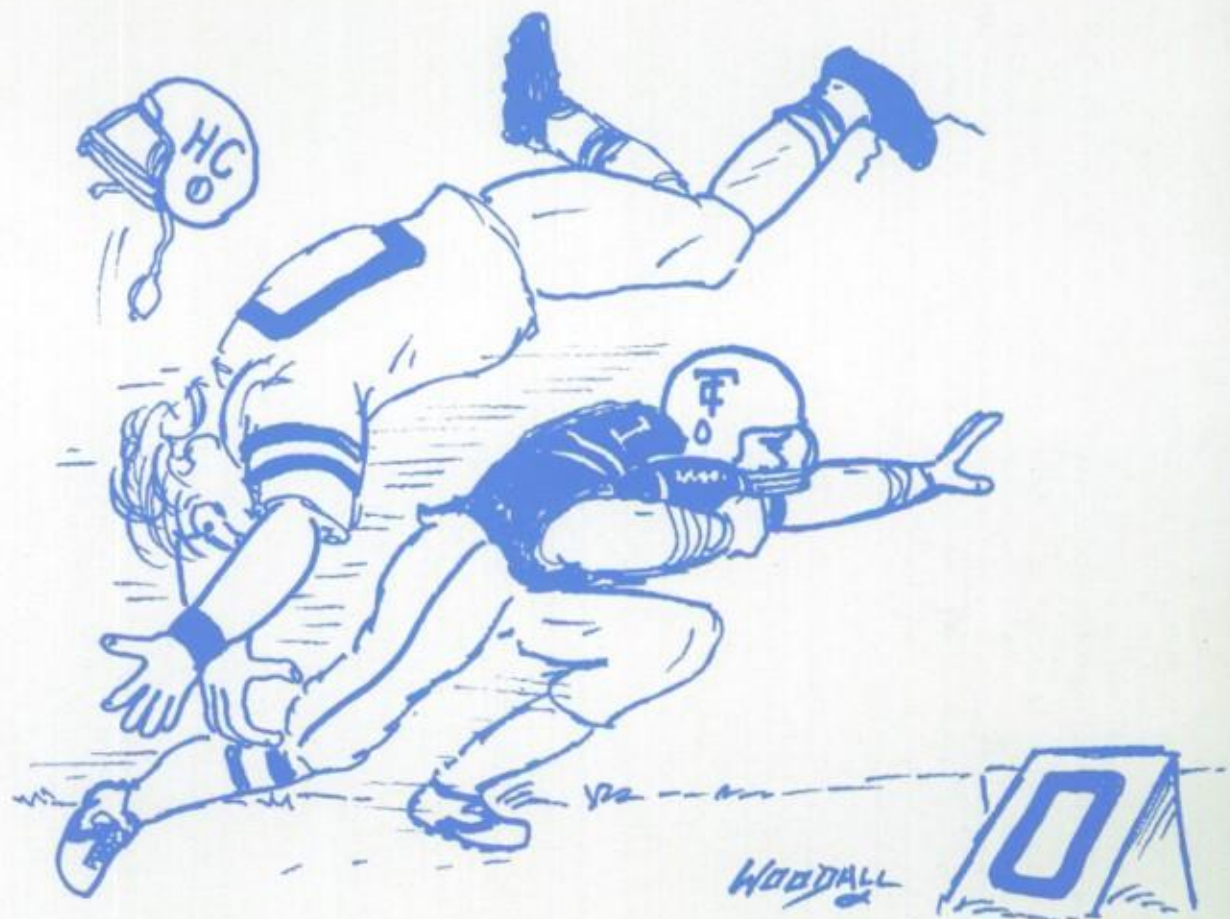
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loss, but the next game from the impatient Creekers was a win from Shelby Co. Rockets was a needed one. The Creeker defense led by seniors Bobby Griggs, Ryan Schneider and junior Ron Mack put in an exceptional battle against the rockets. With a hard hitting game from the defensive line a strong effort from the defensive backs, the team was able to hold Shelby Co. and score. The Commodores went on to lose not only a physical but mental game to the Bryan Station Defenders 20-0. The team of offense failed to move the ball and had several turnovers to the regional champions.

The relationship between each member of the team was stronger. The quality of the team was young and experienced. Members who had played sophomore and junior years reacted more efficiently to the game situations. It was a year that had a team with great potential. 

—Elbert Hampton

Coach Roy Walton relays the play in with the new wide receivers the Creek added to the offense this year.



Senior quarterback Phil Long sets back to fire a Commodore pass to advance TC on down the field.

Junior Ron Mack controls the Creek offensive drive with quick, precise hand-offs.



—Pat Sheahan
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Scoreboard

Danville	21-14
Belfry	7-6
Cawood	12-9
Lafayette	20-6
Clark Co.	7-20
Middlesboro	0-28
Henry Clay	7-33
Shelby Co.	7-27
Bryan Station	21-0

All City Team Members

Mark Catlett
Michael George
Scott Linville
Ryan Schneider

Senior leader Stephone Bishiop puts up a short jumper against the Defenders.

They Just Knew How To Win

When the 1982-83 high school basketball season opened, it was obvious that Lexington had more than its fair share of good teams. All four high schools were ranked: Bates Creek was #4, but Louisville Male and Henry Clay were the favorites to capture the Sweet Sixteen and the state championship. Bates Creek's coach, Nolan Barger, had high hopes for his team, but they were facing a tough schedule and a lot of good competition.

Bates Creek first proved its ability by beating Williamson, W.V., 76-61 in the Hillbrook Classic at Memorial Coliseum. Bates Creek easily beat the Wolfpack and gained recognition from the victory.

Bates Creek, though beating Bryan Station, lost city games to Henry Clay and Lafayette twice. But the Creek went on to capture the championship of the Famous Recipe Classic, an invitational tournament held in Covington. Here, Bates Creek defeated Owensboro 48-47, a top team who later beat State Champion Henry Clay.

As time came for the district tournament to be held, it was obvious that the team that captured the 43rd District Crown was going to have to beat some very good teams.

Bates Creek dropped Berea and Catholic in the 11th region tournament in Richmond, advancing to meet Henry Clay in the final. As everyone expected, it was a very close game with the lead changing hands many times. But when the game was over, Henry Clay captured a trip to the Sweet Sixteen.

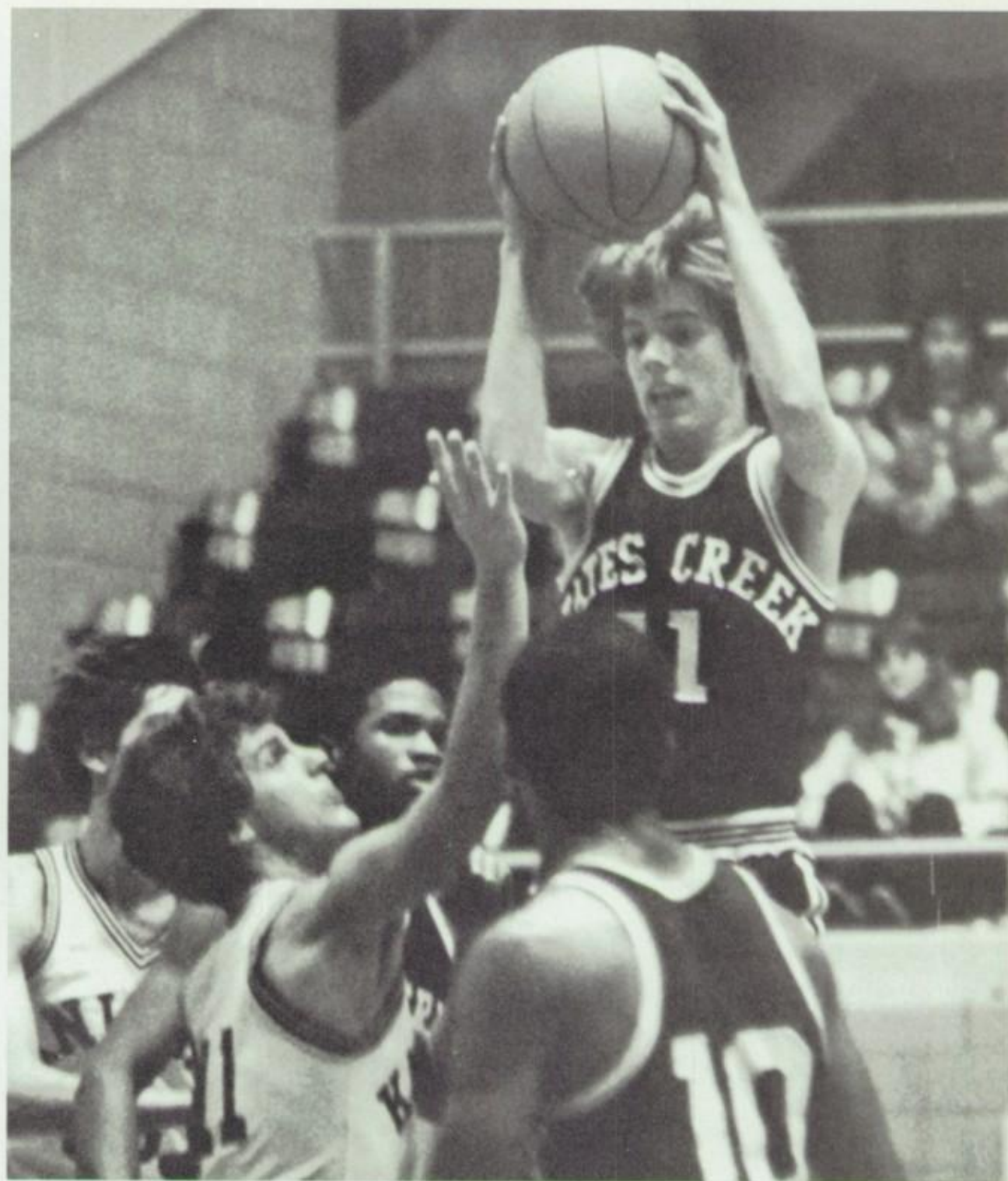
Bates Creek completed an excellent season with a record total of wins: 25 in a season. Jimmy Morman, an excellent point guard, had 261 assists this year. Rick McMackin shot 51% from the field and gave the Creek the outside shooting it needed to counter its inside strength in sophomore sensation Derrick "T.T." Wilson, who led the team in field goals. Senior Stephone Bishop gave the Creek leadership and consistent play with 502 points. Steve Leigh did an excellent job of stepping in as a starter after the loss of Greg Cloud. The reason this team was so successful was because the players never gave up. Each of them contributed in his own way to make this a great year. They just knew how to win. 

—Kevin Hagan

—Becky Campbell



Creeker Ricky McMackin rebounds for the Commodores against Lex. Catholic.



Taking a break from the tough game starters Morman, Bishop and Wilson cool off.

Kansas is where Jimmy will be attending college. The team is looking for a strong guard.

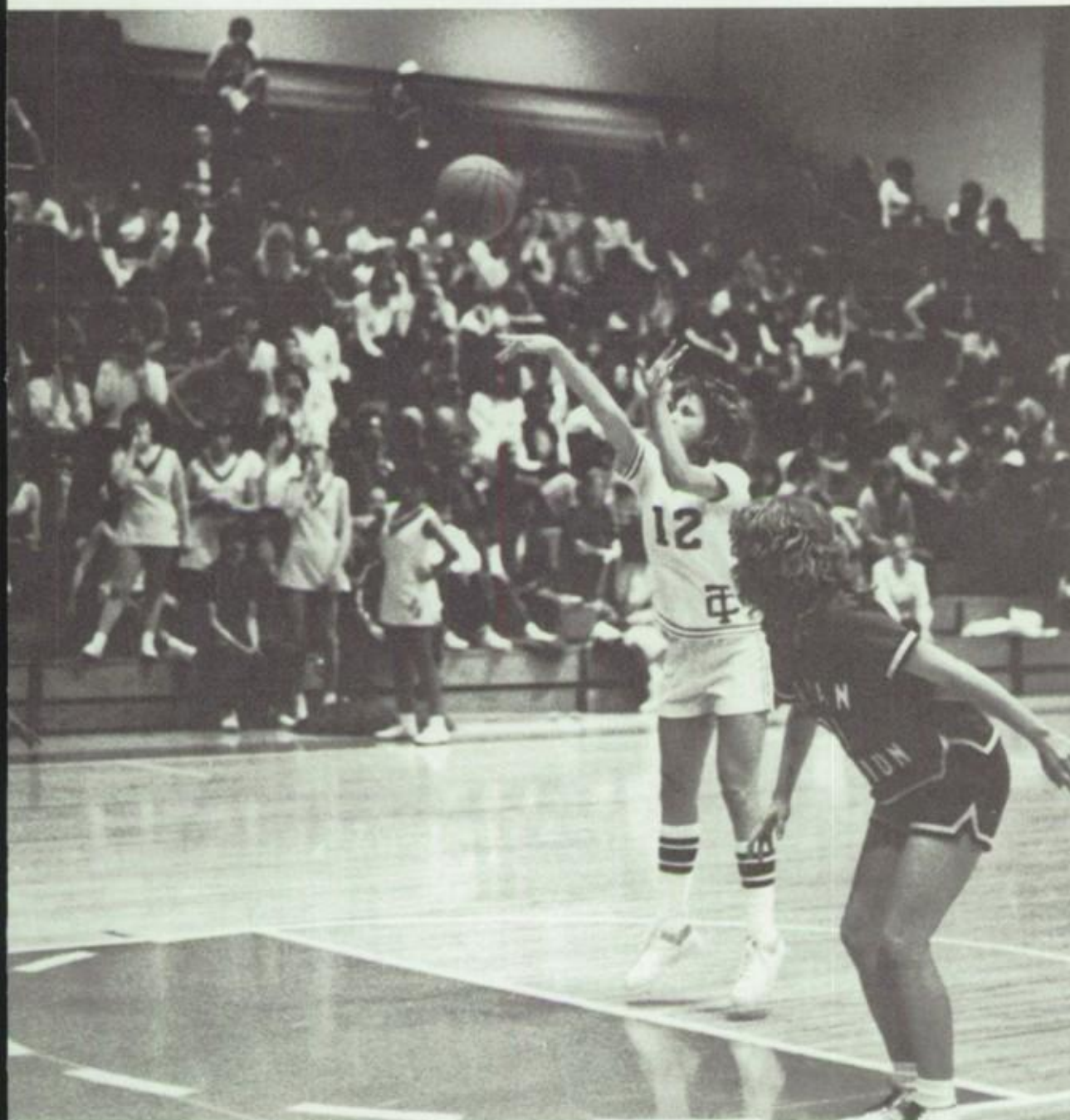


During the Bryan Station game, sophomore Marie Mitchell makes a power move on a Lady Defender.



Stephone Bishop fights through the defender attack on the inside.

The Creek's Derrick Wilson takes on All-Stater Steve Miller.



Sophomore Becky Cox shows her free throw form as she shoots the bonus.

Defending a Lady Defender is senior Becky Campbell.

Boys' Scoreboard

TC		OPP
98	Casey Co.	66
54	Lafayette	57
109	Nicholas Co.	38
71	Madison Cent.	62
67	Henry Clay	75
99	Lawrence Co.	64
78	Frankfort	45
76	Williamson W.Va.	61
63	Cawood	75
86	Scott High	63
64	Erlanger Lloyd	49
73	Ft. Thomas Highlands	58
48	Owensboro	47
68	Montgomery Co.	39
58	Franklin Co.	62 OT
85	Pulaski Co.	63
55	Lafayette	60
53	McCreary Central	52
66	Lex. Catholic	56
64	Bryan Station	48
78	Danville	60
63	Woodford Co.	55
87	Madison Co.	62
60	Harrodsburg	59
64	Jessamine Co.	55
76	West Carter	58
53	Bryan Station	48
61	Henry Clay	68
62	Berea	51
76	Lex. Catholic	73 OT
61	Henry Clay	68

Girls' Scoreboard

TC		OPP
26	Bryan Station	38
33	Garrad Co.	43
39	Aaris	41
36	Shelby Co.	40
37	Henry Clay	56
29	Berea	34
39	Woodford Co.	35
53	Madison	29
26	Lex. Catholic	39
35	Madison Cent.	46
43	Bryan Station	47
30	Casey Co.	50
25	Lafayette	53
29	Lincoln Co.	68
45	Clark Co.	52
44	Franklin Co.	59
41	Western Hills	54
37	Henry Clay	47
45	Scott High	62
46	Bryan Station	57
59	Montgomery Co.	42
30	Madison Cent.	36
43	Lafayette	48
46	Danville	57
45	Bryan Station	33
43	Henry Clay	50
43	Western Hills	39
47	Madison Cent.	53

A Rough Start

It was a long and tough season for the Lady Commodores finishing their season with a record of five and twenty-two. With just three seniors on the team, the Ladies only had three victories in the regular season over Woodford, Madison, and Montgomery Counties. During the season, the team played in two tournaments, the Bluegrass Festival Tournament against Bryan Station held at Lexington Catholic, and the Lady Kat Invitational Tournament against Casey Co., held at Memorial Coliseum.

After a disappointing regular season, the Ladies became the district runners-up by beating Bryan Station and they reached the regional semi-finals by surprisingly upsetting Western Hills. The season ended for the Ladies in the regional semi-finals to the Madison Central Lady Indians.

Allyson Gilbert became a member of the regional all-tournament team and she remarked, "It was an honor playing for Bates Creek and making it to the regional my senior year."

The awards banquet was held at the Marriott. Allyson Gilbert received the awards for the best free-throw percentage, most rebounds, most assists, best field goal percentage, and most valuable player. Senior Earlease Burnett received the award for one hundred and ten percent and junior Tracey McLaughlin was awarded with the most improved player.

Next year will be looking up for the Lady Commodores. They will have fourteen returning players and several talented girls coming from the junior highs.

—B. Campbell, S. Gott



Leading the team with the one-hundred percent award is senior Earlease Burnett passing to junior Tracy McLaughlin.

A free throw is put up by junior Lori Fitzgerald as Allyson Gilbert gets set for the rebound. Allyson led the team with rebounds.

Assistant Coach Denny Lester aids Coach Brad Switzer during a time-out against Bryan Station which T.C. won.



Earlease Brunett is set as sophomore Suzanne Gott gets the tip from a Lincoln County player.



Competing in one of the Cross Country meets is Senior Clay Collier. Collier was voted by the coaches at the

State Meet All-State Runner for the second year in a row. (Photo by F. Wayne)

Moving with great speed is Junior Tommy Wayne, as he battles it out to try and win the State Meet. (Photo by F. Wayne)



EXCELERATION

It is amazing the amount of talent that is present on the Cross Country team. Senior Clay Collier stole second place in the class 3A division at the state meet, which is the highest finish any Creeker has ever attained in Cross Country. Also, he won the Regional title at the meet in Cynthiana, Ky. Senior Tim Heard, being a rookie on the team, ran well and was an asset to the team. The Cross Country race consists of a 5,000 meter run, through woods and fields and over hills.

This year Junior Tommy Whyne unfor-

tunately had difficulties in using his talent because of injuries. Whyne was unable to practice as much as needed which resulted in the outcome of the season. He finished sixth at the Regional meet, and pulled through to finish nineteenth in the state meet, held at the Kentucky Horse Park. "It was not a great year," says Tommy Whyne.

The Cross Country team had their ups and downs where some goals were reached and others were not, but still that Tate's Creek strength shone through. 

1982 Cross Country Season		
Sept.	11	Shelby Co.
Sept.	18	Covington Catholic
Sept.	25	Trinity
Sept.	28	Woodford Co.
Oct.	2	Lexington Catholic
Oct.	9	Harrison Co.
Oct.	16	Pulaski Co.
Oct.	23	Region-Cynthiana, Ky.
Oct.	30	State-Ky. Horse Park



As the gun sounds the runners **excelebrate** to the finish line. (Photo by F. Whyne)

Beth Wiehe, a junior on the team, led the team to victory and triumphed by placing sixth in the state competition.

One of the lead players on this year's team, Sara Clark was a wonderful player for her first year on the team.



The girls on the golf team with their coach Barry Jordan, await the official start of the tournament.

Mr. Barry Jordan, the girls' golf team coach, enjoys the work he does with the team to prepare them for competition.





Sarah Bolender practices her putting on the green at one of the many practice sessions after school.

All photos by Pat Sheahan.

Swingin'

The girls' golf team had a season with lots of practice and lots of "swimming." The season began late for the Lady Commodores as the weather was unpredictable and wet. The girls began their season with a victory against Franklin County. From there the season did not progress as planned. The girls lost quite a few of their matches, including those against Lafayette and Corbin. On May 2, the girls' golf team entered the Regional Tournament. The girls finished the season with a record of 11-13.

The most promising player this year has been Beth Wiehe. Although she is a junior, Beth led the team in the Regional Tournament and went on to State. At the state level, Beth Wiehe finished in 6th place. She will definitely be a bonus for the team next year. This year's senior golf players are Sarah Bolender, Sara Clark, Lisa Smith and Kristi Boyatt. The members that will be swinging with their coach Barry Jordan again next year are Karla Carter, Julie Leininger, Susan Sachatello and Beth Wiehe. 

Exemplifying the perfect serve, Kim Lehman lets the raw power rip.

Ace It

With the loss of valuable seniors, the junior girls came through to provide the needed leadership for a successful season. The only state champion title the girls earned this year was the Doubles Title, with Beverly Roberts and Kim Lehman exhibiting terrific teamwork. Susan Slone switched to Sayre because of her frequent tennis trips, and this provided a major loss to the TC team. The team was coached by Phil Greer and depended on Kim Lehman, Beverly Roberts and Michele Hall for leadership. Many junior high students rounded off the team. The team will play in many summer tournaments across the state preparing for the upcoming year. This will help them perfect the serve that will ace another year.



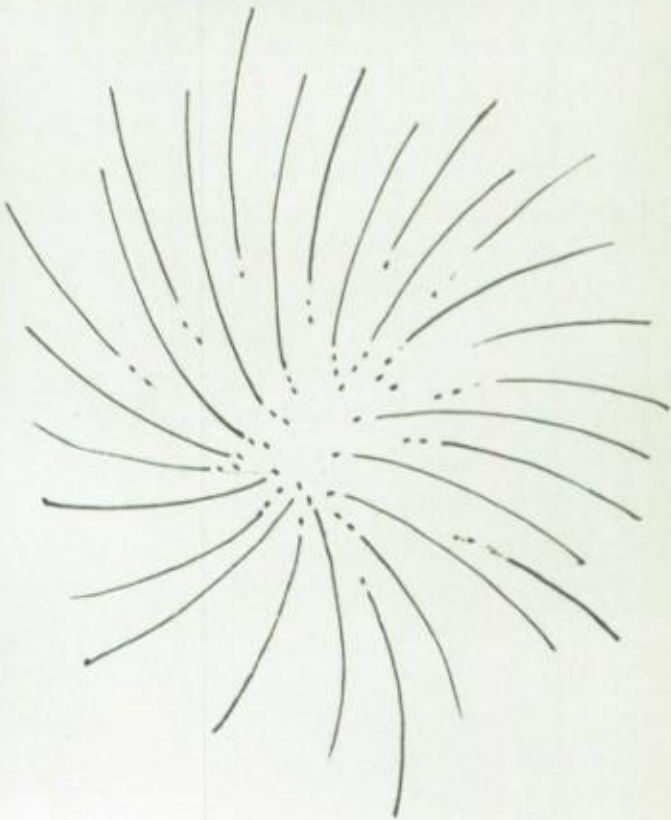
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Junior letterman, Michele Hall double hands a difficult shot.

Discussing the weak points of the team, state doubles champions talk to Coach Phil Greer.

(All Photos by Pat Sheahan)





Steve Carroll remembers with dread, his match against Henry Clay's number one player. It was the longest match played all season and Steve lost after a sudden death was called.

Stuart Plumlee checks with tennis coach Susan Stiles to decide what Bryan Station pair will be matched against him and his brother in doubles.

Surprising Season

The team began the season with little hope of being victorious. As their coach Susan Stiles commented, "We have a few good players, but the rest don't know how to hold a racquet." She obviously was underrating the spirit and determination of this team. This bunch of "nonplayers" progressed throughout the season and practice unmasked their natural abilities. Moving through the season with a winning record, the team surprised both the coach and the school.

Although the season began slow because of harsh weather conditions, once the matches began the Commodores showed their spirit and enthusiasm for the game. They defeated many great teams including Sayre, Franklin County, and rival Lafayette. Despite losses to Henry Clay, the Bates Creek team was led by senior players Kevin Lindley, Steve Carroll, Todd Paul, Stuart Plumlee, Scott Plumlee and Glenn Yates. The boys' tennis team depicted the Commodore spirit that overwhelmed TC this year. 



Glenn Yates readies for a backhand shot against a Henry Clay tennis player.



Kevin Lindley, one of the top players on TC's team, catches his breath and gulps some water before continuing his match against a Henry Clay opponent.

With a look of determination, Scott Plumlee stretches to reach a high lob as he warms up before his match against a Bryan Station team member.

All photos by Tara Eilers



Head Over Heels

This year the girls' team had returned to the Creek with a young group of sophomore girls reporting for pre-season conditioning. The boys would once again be small due to the lack of talent coming from the junior high schools. After the pre-season workout the Commodores faced such regular season teams as Bryan Station, Marion Co., Henry Clay and Pendleton Co.

Following two meets the team went into the county championships with the goal of doing the best they could. The girls finished runners-up with Chaney and Grant placing well individually while Schneider, Washington and Hampton placed well also. After county the teams battled Marion Co., Paris Co. Pendleton Co., and Lafayette for more regular season meets to prepare themselves for state.

For the girls there were good and bad meets; however, Coach Bruce Hanson knew the girls had talent. "I think the girls become stronger and score well when the conditions are intense and demanding, this in turn requires them to concentrate and exert more of an effort."

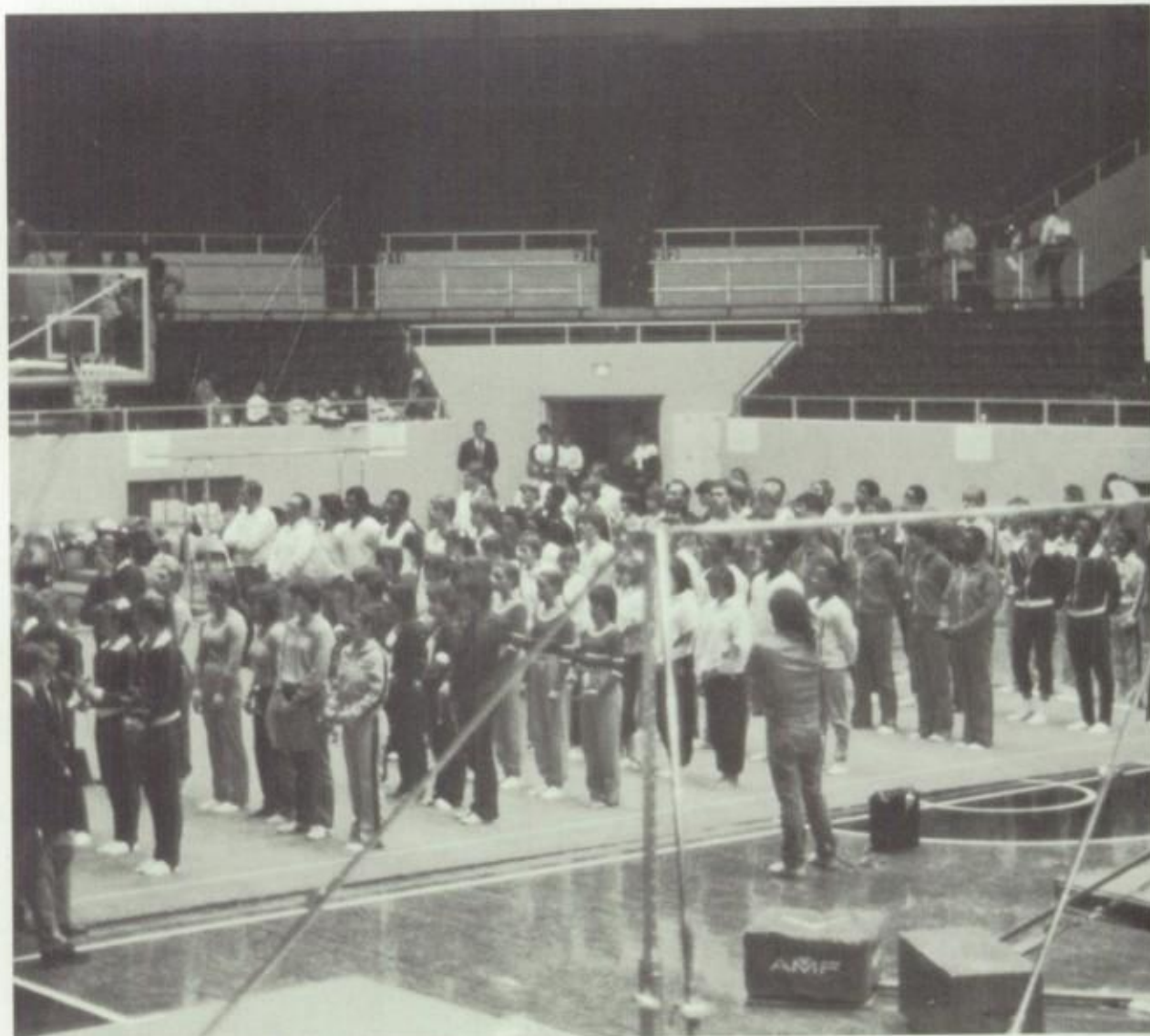
The boys' team was unable to achieve a record equivalent to the girls' records, but they improved each meet. Realizing that the size of the team restricted them from team honors the small squad was determined to make the best they could with four competitors. Junior Darrin Washington knew the team had potential. "Compared to Bryan Station and other large teams with 10-12 members, our guys were able to score as equal or better to many of our competitors. We knew we were small but talented."

At state the girls fought fiercely concentrating on their weak events, beam and unevens, the girls missed the state championship by .8 of a point. This young sophomore team came into high school competition claiming the state runner-up position.

The boys did the best they could placing a four-man squad in 4th place with three taking ribbons in events and two members placing in all-around, which is very difficult for any team to have two of the top gymnasts in the state. With everyone returning next year, along with several junior high boys joining the team, the Commodores should be ready to regain the dynasty it once held proudly.

—Elbert Hampton

In the state championships at EKV, the competitors take their place for the national anthem. (Photo by Mrs. Saffel)



One of the top gymnasts in high school competition, Cindy Jasper hits her 1st place routine. (Photos by Mrs. Saffel)



Enthusiastic and dedicated, Coach Bruce Hanson states instructions at the Fayette Co. championships. (Photo by Pat Sheahan)

The top gymnasts in the state pose for pictures and let the crowd have a look. Hampton and Schneider placed 4th and 5th. (Photo by Mrs. Saffel)



With excellent extension on the beam, Janis Saffel executes a straddle handstand. (Photo by Mrs. Saffel)



In the Fayette Co. meet Shannon Conely competes on the pommel horse. (Photo by Pat Sheahan)

Sophomore Nancy Coupal performs her beam routine in state competition. (Photo by Mrs. Saffel)



Strokes The Word

Swimming?? Most people think of swimming as summer enjoyment and relaxation, but others take it quite seriously. "It's very frustrating to be in a sport that the majority of the students show no interest in," says Chris Mills. One main problem is that there is no pool. To overcome this problem every school should be required to have a pool. A pool can be used for more than just the swim team. Various classes can be taught such as Advanced Life Saving, Water Polo, Beginners Swimming, and the Science classes could use the pool for many reasons. "Our team is only able to practice twice a week, if we were able to practice everyday like most sports teams, then I believe the swimmers could really bring out their talents," comments Coach Terry Hile.

This year's twenty-eight member team had a satisfying season which included a tough 7th place finish in the state meet,

held at E.K.U. for the boys' team. A tremendous 4th place finish for the girls' team. But, as many may think the hard work does not come to an end after the Bates Creek season is over. A great number of the swimmers compete in various organizations during the summer and the majority of the year such as A.A.U., Amateur Athletic Union, and L.T.S.T., Lexington Thoroughbred Swim Team.

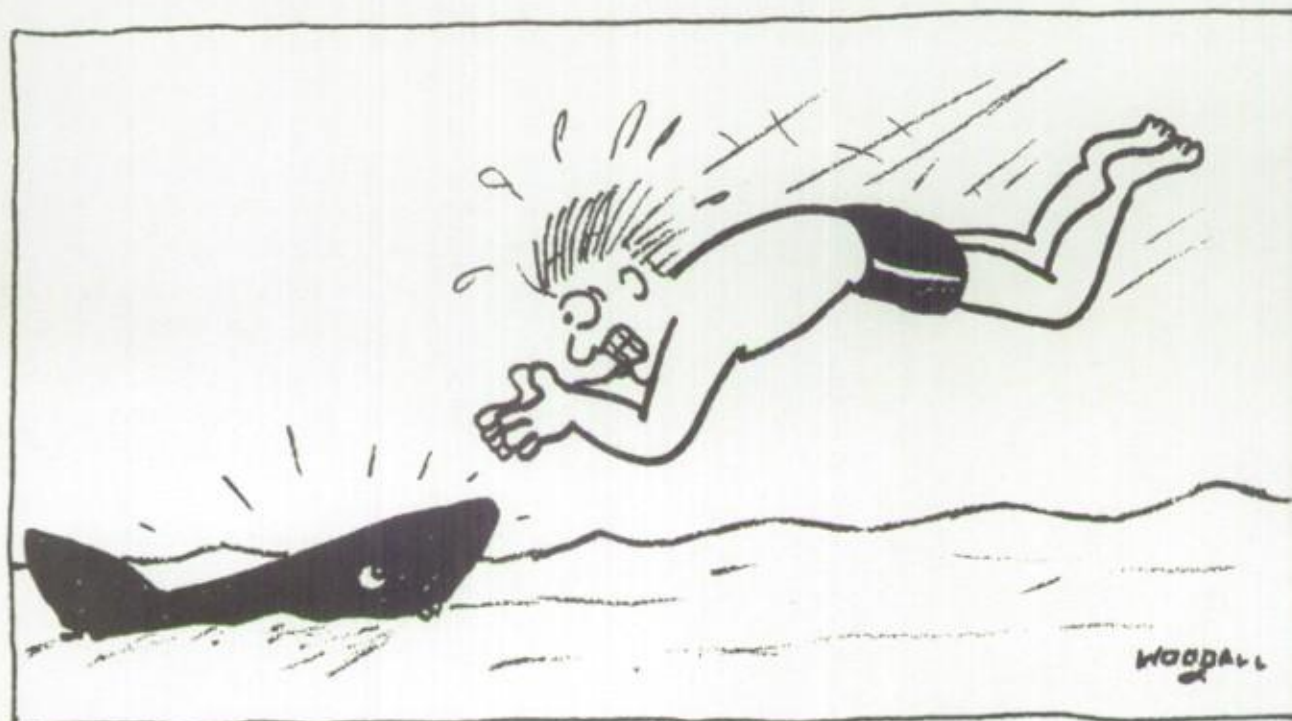
"Swimming is a big part of my life. It keeps me in shape and gives me a chance to meet other people," states Amy Taylor. The accomplishments of the swim team is just another sample of that Bates Creek capability shining through. 

—J.S. Hodge

Being the only diver for Bates Creek, Julie Miller shows her talents well by performing a somersault with a full twist. (Photo—Joe Schneider)



The talented Amy Taylor displaying her breaststroke ability. Amy went on to place 1st in her event. (Photo—Joe Schneider)

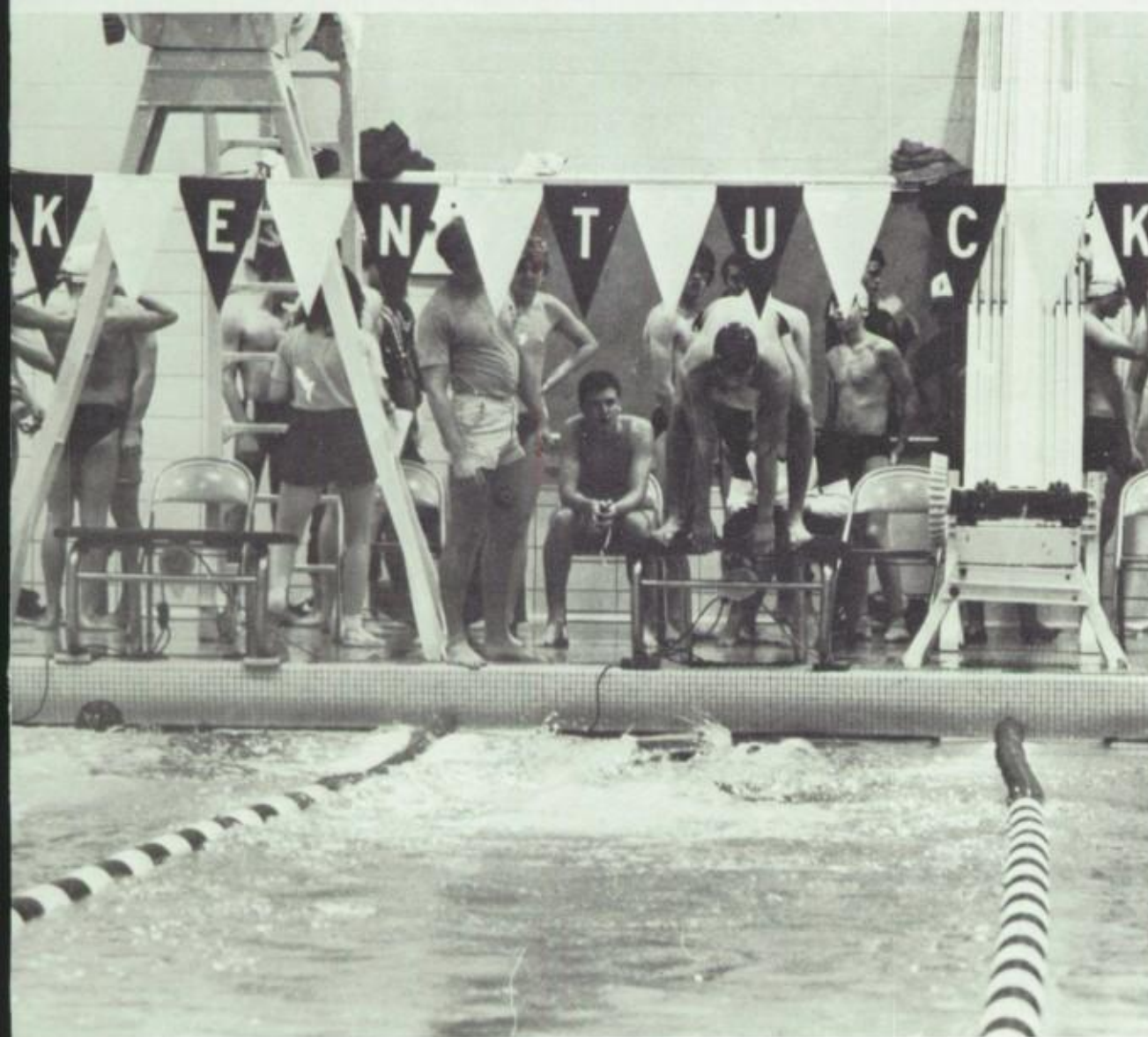


In a race for the finish is junior Chris Mills. (Photo—Joe Schneider)

1982-83 Swimming Commodores

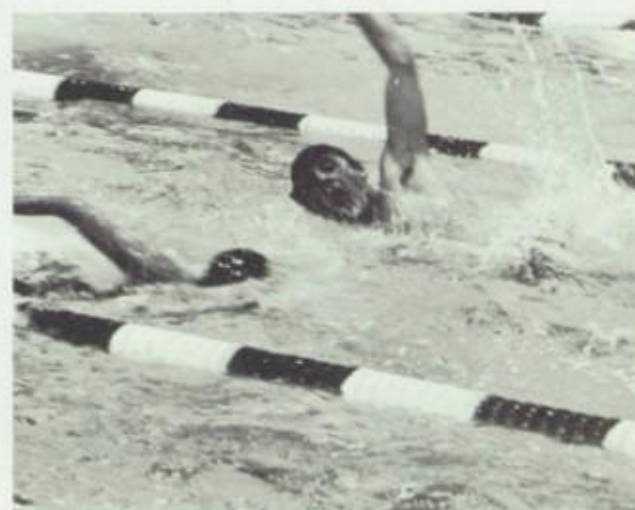
Dec.	E.K.U. Relays
Jan. 5	Lafayette
Jan. 9	Henry Clay/Lafayette
Jan. 19	Model
Jan. 25	Lexington Catholic
Feb. 11-12	Regional Boys—3rd Girls—2nd
Feb. 25-26	State Boys—7th Girls—4th

Anxiously awaiting the outcome of his fellow teammates in the freestyle relay is senior Glen Yates. (Photo—Joe Schneider)



In lane #4 of the Eastern Kentucky University pool are members of the freestyle relay anticipating the end of the meet. (Photo—Joe Schneider)

Glen Yates has been swimming since he was five years old and has participated on the Tates Creek swim team since his 8th grade year, and has lettered three of those years. All of this work is beginning to pay off, Glen is going to Clemson University where he will most likely be awarded a scholarship for his ability. Glen had a tremendous finishing season at TC despite ankle problems. He won his events at the regional and finished 2nd and 3rd at the state. It's fun. But, admits Glen, I have a long way to go in college.



During a warm-up session is junior Scott Hodge as he prepares for competition in the regional meet at E.K.U. (Photo—Joe Schneider)

Creeker cheerleaders ignite the crowd at the first pep rally of the year.

Spark The Spirit

With the largest season of any of the sports teams, the cheerleading squad consisted of again two varsity squads, with Ms. Nancy Freeman and Mrs. Sandy Ratliff in control of each squad.

This year truly being a year of great spirit, the Commodores' cheerleaders took the wheel of the spirit ship by getting the student body fired up for each game.

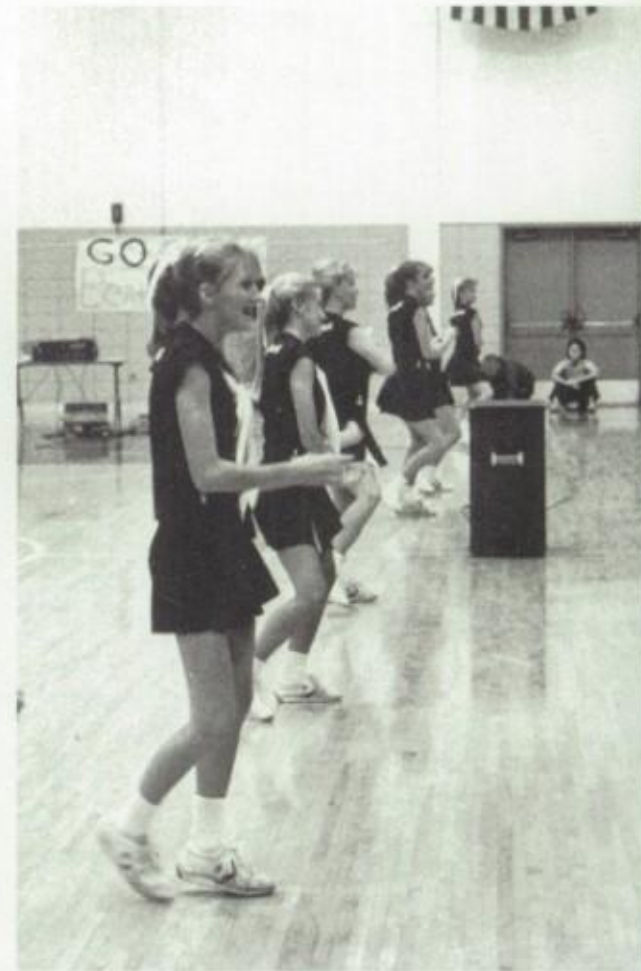
In this season's district basketball game, the squad turned down district competition in order to support the basketball team fully.

Working over the summer and preparing for the season is just part of the outside effort the squad exerts during the year. They have only a few months off in which

to prepare for tryouts for the next year. Going to every game near or far, the squad never failed to back the sports teams. They helped organize pep rallies, made spirit signs to hang in the front hall, organized Homecoming Dance, held two cheerleading clinics for young girls and promoted school spirit all around.

Many squads around the state are squad oriented instead of supporting the team and getting the crowd excited. However, this year's squad did more than just be a great squad, they got behind the teams and pressed them onward and got with the Creeker crowd to Spark the Spirit!

—Elbert Hampton



At the Homecoming game, Kris Calvert, Karen Marcum, Tamara McConell, Karen Vaught, and Stacey Norton begin the victory chant to excite the occasion.

Performing a half-time cheer, both varsity squads get together and present a spirited cheer.



Taking a needed rest at a basketball game, the Commodores cheerleaders wait patiently. (All photos by Pat Sheahan and David Wilson)



Great Links

Tates Creek's golf season opened March 1 in a match with Western Hills, the number one ranked golf team in Kentucky. The twelve golfers of Tates Creek, to the surprise of Coach Terry Hile, defeated Western Hills for their first win of the season.

After winning their opener, Tates Creek went on to win seven more matches, against such teams as Bowling Green, Paris, and Henry Clay. Their only two losses were to local rivals Henry Clay and Lafayette.

Coach Terry Hile was "pleased with what we achieved during the regular season." However, he expressed concern that the golfers were unable to do as well in tournament play. He felt part of the problem was the delay in some of the Invitationals, which he believed disoriented the team. The results of the Invitationals were April 11. Tates Creek placed fourth at Paris, seventh on April 14 at Bowling Green, and eleventh on April 28 at Henry Clay.

According to Coach Hile, the golfers who were picked to play in the Invitationals were "the five best players during the season play." The only two golfers who played in every tournament were seniors Chris Daniel and William Cramer. Coach Hile ranked these two as "very close in ability, with Daniel maybe having a slight edge." Others who played well in the tournaments were Ford Philpot, Chris Edlin and John Piper.

The Regional Tournament began May 5. Those who qualified to play were John Piper, William Cramer, Danny Piper and Chris Daniel.

On May 10 and 11, the State Golf Tournament began play. The two best teams from each region competed, as well as the three best golfers from each region.

When asked about his team for next year, Coach Hile said, "We will lose five seniors, but with a lot of playing during the summer, I believe the rest of the team could turn out pretty good." 

— John Ward

All photos: Joe Schnieder

Coach Terry Hile pays close attention to all his players. He hopes to have a successful season with his five strong seniors.

Practicing at Tates Creek Country Club is junior Chris Edlin. Chris will be one of the stronger seniors next year.



Checking scores after a match are team members Buddy Cooper, John Piper, and Chris Daniel.

Bound for state tournament is senior Chris Daniel. Chris has been on the Tates Creek team for three years.



Trying to get out of the sand-trap is sophomore Charlie Ethington. Being a sophomore he will be a real asset to the team in future years.

Lining up his putt is William Cramer. William was one of the stronger seniors on this year's golf team.

Sprinting

Running, to many athletes, is an essential part to their sport; but to track members it is their life. The quickest and strongest usually are the most successful in many sports, however, in track the runner's main object is to improve his time. With such strong finishers as Cole, Solberg, Wright, Wayne, Paul and Collier, the boys' team came nothing short of a successful season. The girls' team worked on becoming a stronger team this year. Many of the girls qualified for the regionals and improved in their events.

Many of the team members were juniors and sophomores and they will be returning next year to pick up where they left off. Their goal will be to make the best of the senior and junior years with places in the state and regional competitions. But one thing is for sure, no matter what the occasion, the track team will never cease from running, because it's in their spirit.

— Staff



After a hard victory, Tony Cole walks to cool down.



Warming up and stretching is a must before a big run and Marcie helps Renee stretch before the meet begins.

Mrs. Nancy Lamb, French teacher and Girls' track coach, observes her girls practicing hard.



Ellen Grant warms up for her event.



Cross-country runner and long distance track runner, Tommy Whayne, makes his move.



Fieldman Chris Lingenfelter lets go of the shot put. Chris is also active on the football team.



Tony Coyle loses a close one to Henry Clay's Alan Franklin.



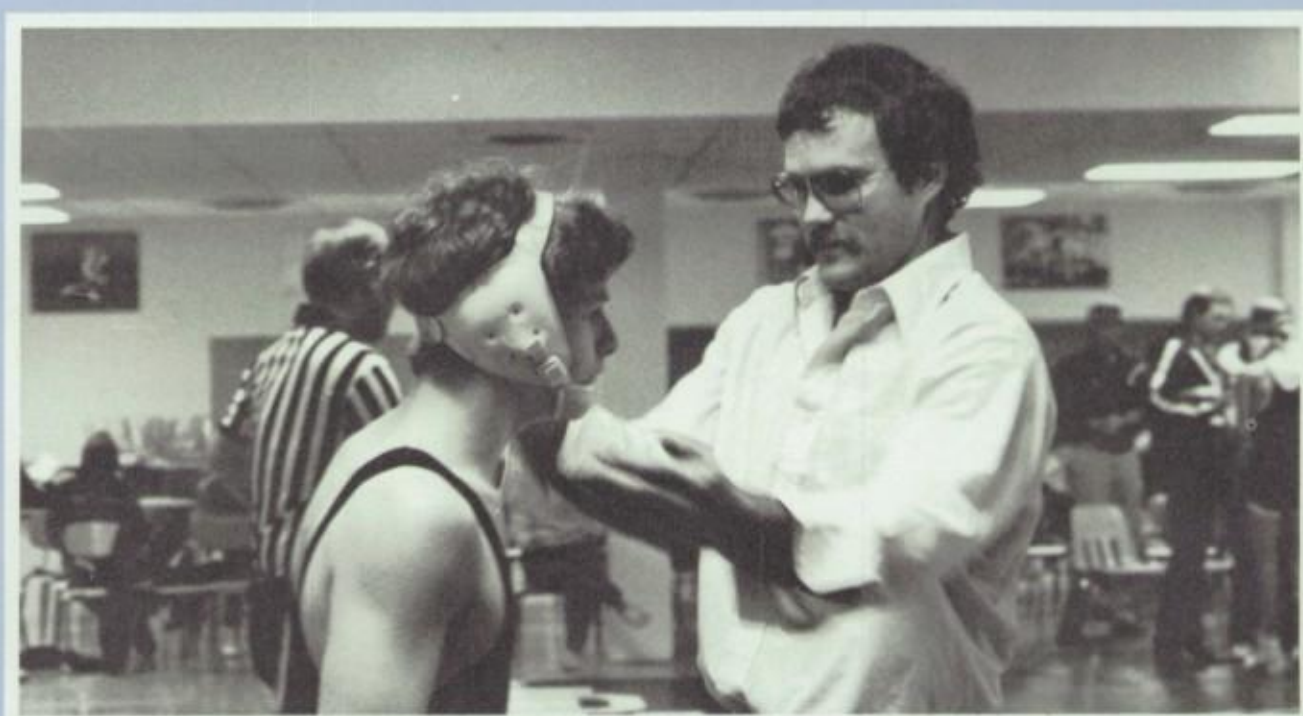
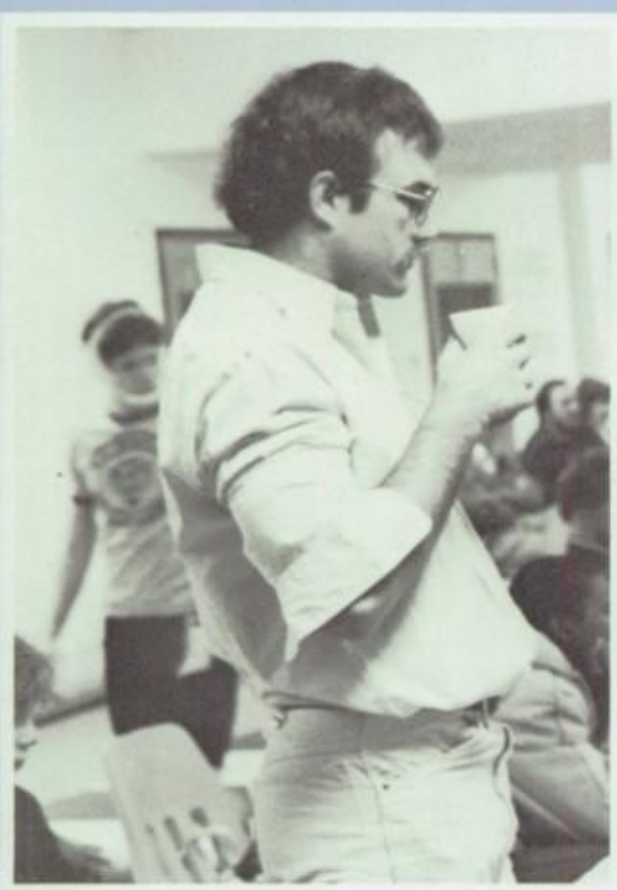
Pin 'Em

The Bates Creek wrestling team had a successful season. The team has a weight program, lifting every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. This helps tone the athletes for their competition. The senior high team also consists of many junior high wrestlers. Quinton Winngate is a seventh grader, but he won first place in his 98 pound weight class. Coach Griggs says "he might become a state champion." Charlie Martin competed exceptionally well, receiving the most valuable player award. Although there weren't many returning starters from last year, the seniors took the leadership they have worked hard for. Mark Cattlet, a senior, placed fifth in the District. Steve Dotsey, Roger Collins, Catalin Jurnalov all boast of successful, winning records. Coach Griggs has coached at TC for five years, with this being his second year as head coach. Mr. Griggs likes to recruit wrestlers early for a lengthy and successful future with the TC wrestling team. 🏆

— Brad High

Senior C.J. Jurnalov prepares to face his opponent in a tough match against city rival Henry Clay.





Coach John Griggs and former TC wrestler, Jeff Pratt watch the match against Lexington Catholic, hosted at Tates Creek.

Coach Griggs prepares a TC wrestler for action in the district tournament by adjusting his chin guard.

Junior Joe Harris pitches for the Commodores during a close game against East Hardin. Joe struck out two batters. (All photos by J. Schneider)

A Real Hit

The Bates Creek baseball team started their season off on a rough note, losing their first couple of ballgames. The first game saw the Commodores drop a close decision to Lexington Catholic, 9-7. The second game, against another city rival, Henry Clay, was not quite as close. This time the Creekers lost by an 11-1 count.

Head Coach Ron Cole feels that the problems this year's team has had can be traced to a lack of experience. The Commodores lost many players to graduation as well as moves out of Lexington last year and Cole feels this has definitely affected their play.

The team in many ways is a very similar team to last year's squad. They have an abundance of good hitters on the team, in fact, says Cole, "We have more good hitters than places to play them." But the squad is also weak in the pitching department, a problem that plagued the Creekers all of last year. The general defense is another problem. According to Coach Cole they have been committing simple errors. He adds that the problem is easy to define, "Errors plus walks equal losses."

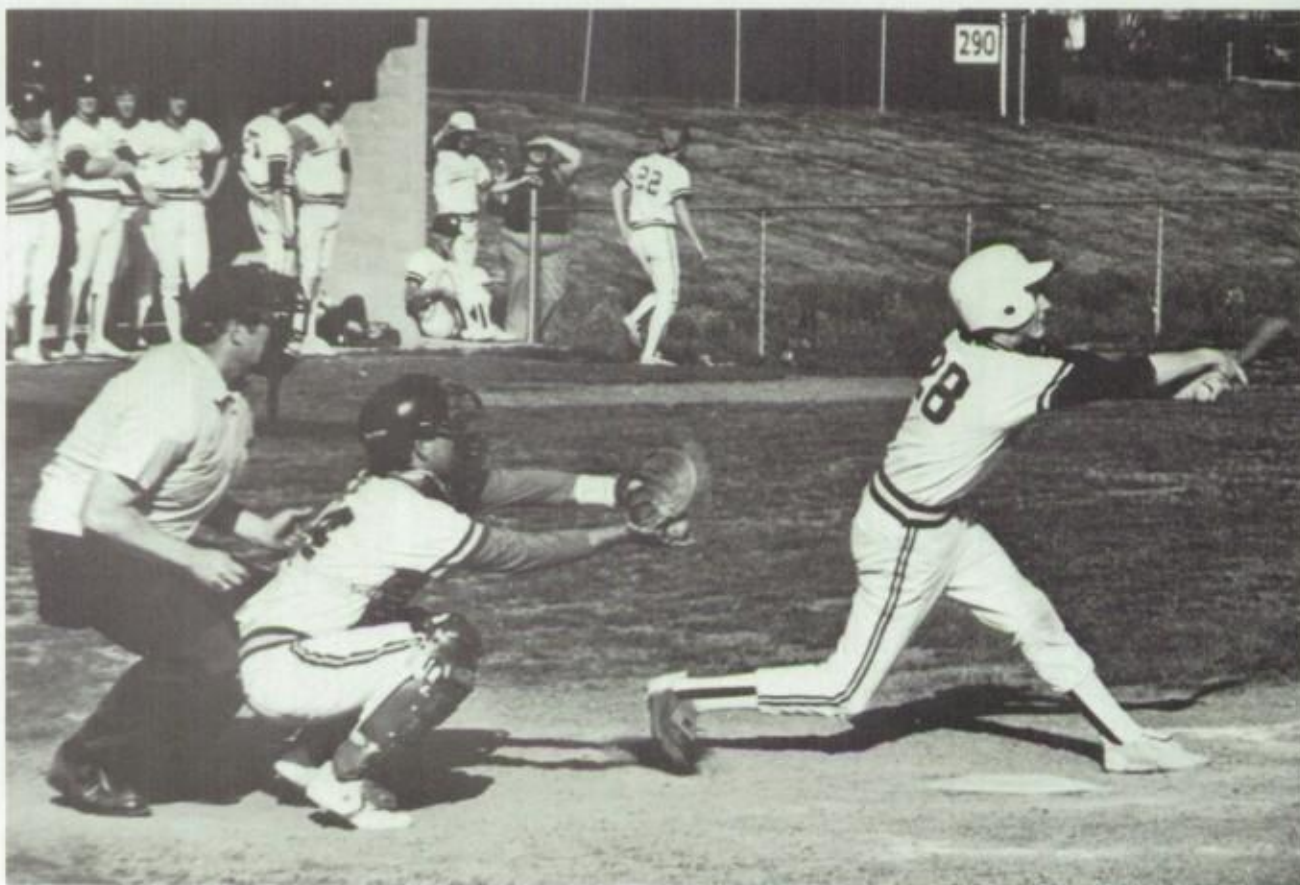
Evaluating the other teams in the city, Coach Cole sees Henry Clay, Bryan Station and Lexington Catholic all having good ball teams. But the team he feels is most capable of winning it all is Lafayette. With the exception of the Generals, Cole feels his team is on par with the other city ball clubs.

Cole maintains that the Commodores will have to make improvements to compete.

"Unless the defense can improve tremendously," says Cole, "they won't compete." He added that the players have to provide good total cooperation and play to the best of their ability." 

— David Domene

Coach Ron Cole helps senior Bob Griggs and other team members with strategy while they warm up for batting.



Sophomore Scott Leigh hits a line drive for a run in a tough game against Henry Clay.



Junior Ron Mack sprints for home plate during a tough game against Lafayette.

Coach Ron Cole discusses 6th inning strategy with Coach Skip Hanson to help bring the Commodores up from behind to beat Bryan Station.

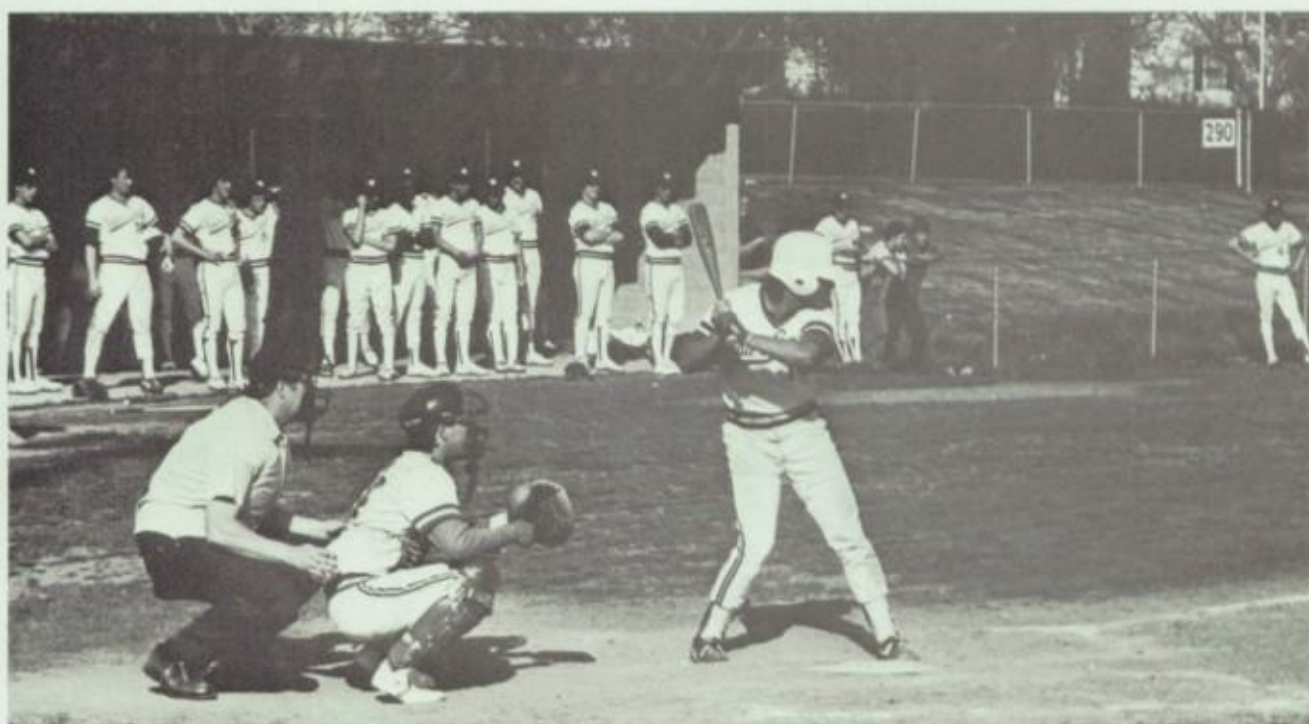
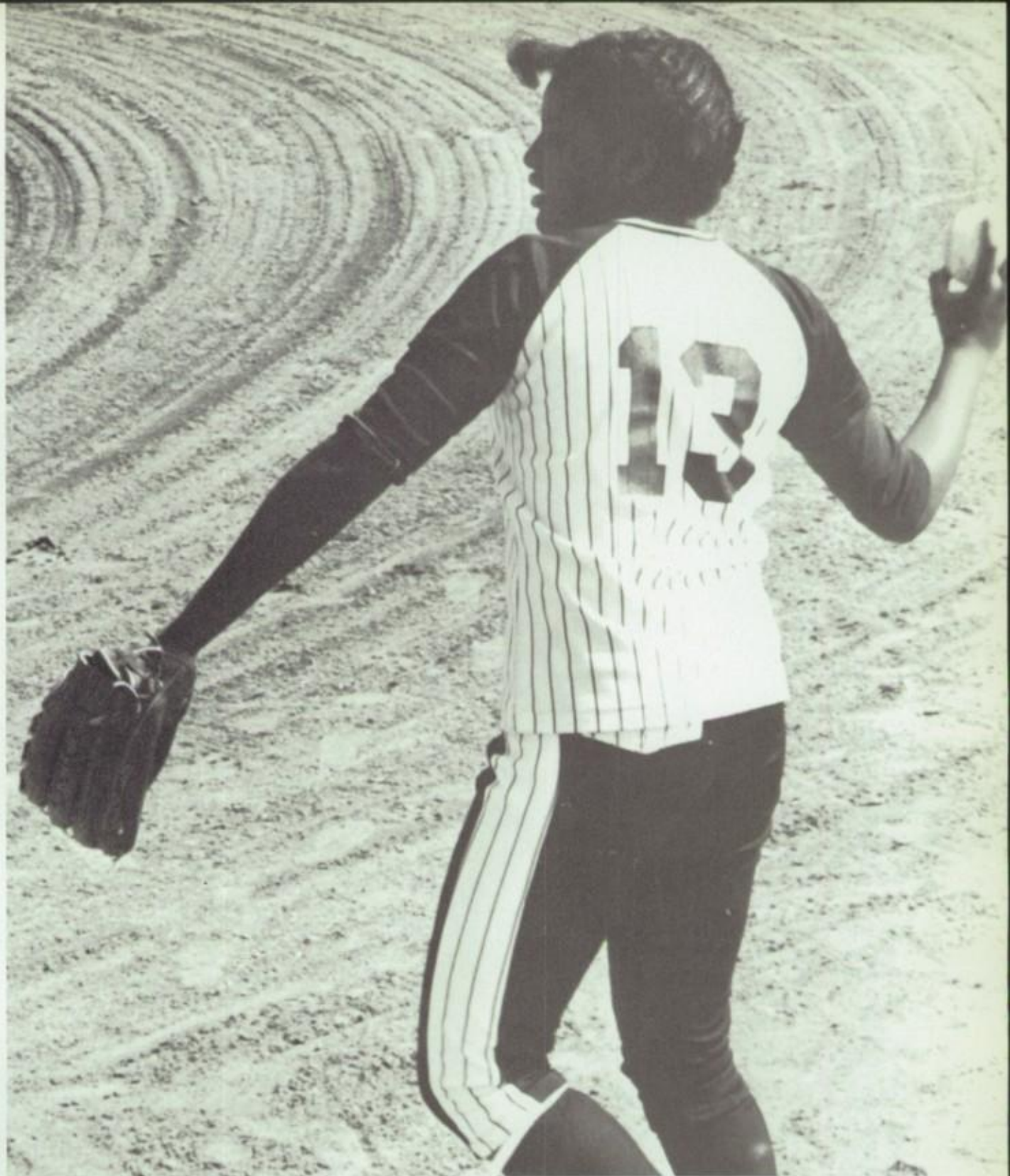
3rd baseman Mike Reed gets set for a grounder



Pitcher Joe Harris and catcher Bill Devlin converse over the game.



Junior Kelly Campbell pitches for the Creekers.



Senior Stephone Bishop cracks another home run.

The Dug-out watches a team prepare to bat.

Senior Becky Campbell heads for first base.



Improved

This is the first year that softball is a state-sanctioned event for the Lady Commodores softball team and Coach Lori Pasquariello hopes this action will stimulate more school support.

Key players on the team are: Allyson Gilbert, a third-year shortstop; Becky Campbell, a second-year outfielder; Earlease Burnett, who's playing her first year for the team; and Tracy McLaughlin, who, as a junior, is playing her third year as a Commodore. Coach Pasquariello feels, "Everybody has worked hard and we ended the season proud." 

— Masthead

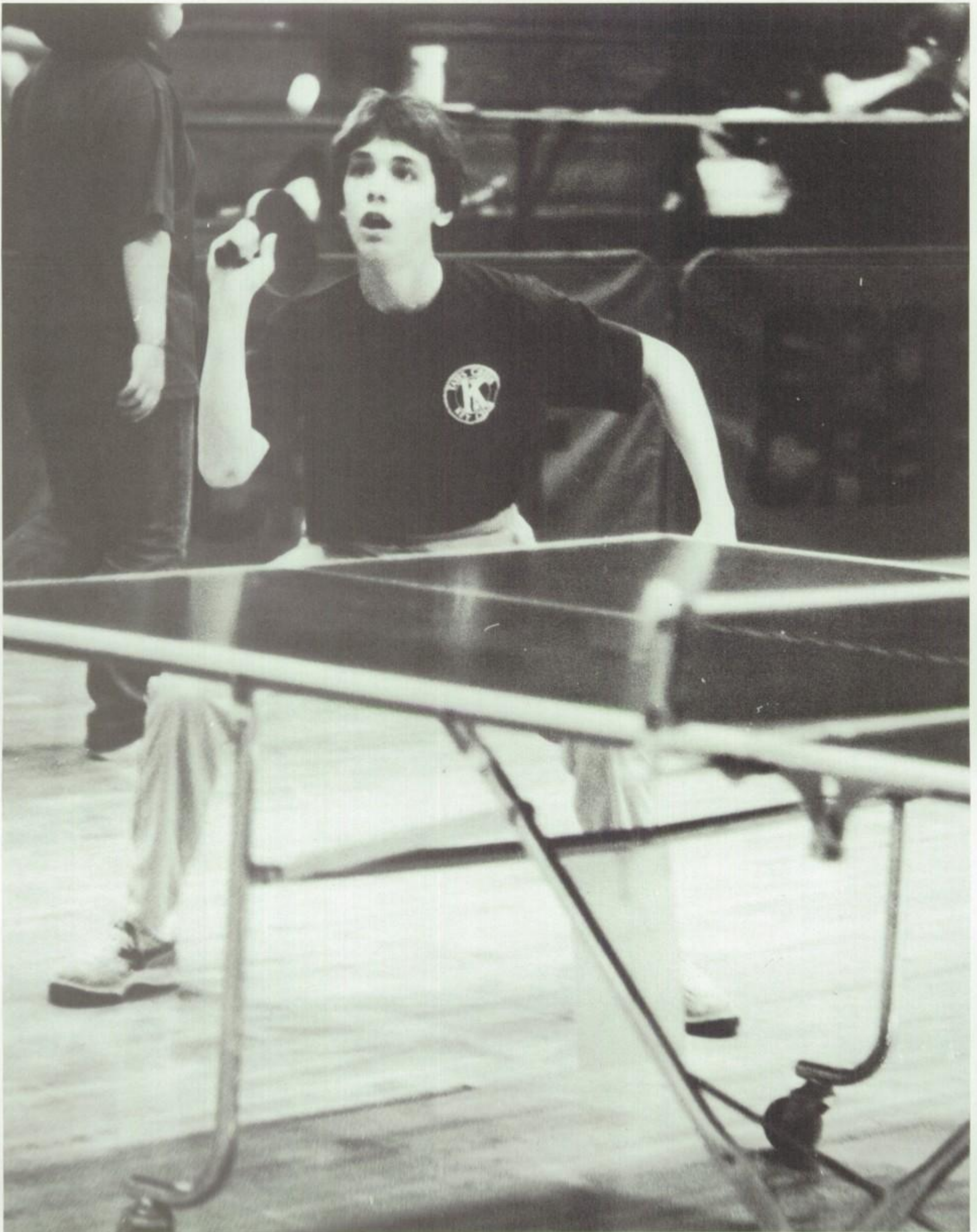


Kelly Campbell and Lori Fitzgerald take it easy before their game.



At practice, Coach Lori Pasquerillo overlooks batting practice.

Fielding practice is important, here sophomore team member tries to stop the ball.



In deep concentration, Cam Rummell serves the ball in the final match for Overall-Champion.

Playing doubles, Kim Lehman serves while Susan Moore prepares to receive from their Lafayette opponents.



TROPHIES AND AWARDS

Overall State Championship Boys
Overall State Championship Girls
Runner-Up State Championship Girls
MVP State Cam Rummell

All photos David Wilson

A Spirited Year

Tennis anyone? Or maybe table tennis, as a matter of fact you could say this year was a year of champions for TC that made table tennis history. Not only did the boys and girls teams win 10-0 seasonal matches, in further recognition they also went to the state tournament and wiped the slate clean. The boys defeated Wolfe Co. and Henry Clay while the girls' team defeated Lafayette, Oneida, Wolfe Co. and Henry Clay to wipe the slate clean. The winning team was comprised of both boys and girls. The team is divided up like this for the boys there are three categories an overall group: Cam Rummel, Zach Ramsey, and Chris Thaxton. There is an A group: Pete Buchholtz, Richard Blythe, and Son Nyung, and a B group: Anh Phan, Mark Tennerino, and John Long. The girls team is comprised of the first team Beth Wiehe and Karen Maywieser the second team being Kim Lehman and Susan Moore. This year's team

also had three All-State members; Cam Rummell, Karen Maywieser, and Kim Lehman.

This year's table tennis was led by Cam Rummell, MVP of the state tournament, of the boys' team and Karen Maywieser of the girls' team crushed every team they faced in the regular season and in the state tournament held here at TC.

This year's coach, Gary Maywieser, did a tremendous job of coaching the team to its victory. This was his ninth year of coaching the team and all nine of those years were championship years. Coach Maywiese showed patience and guidance and prompted his teams talents to their utmost. "It was a great year," says boys' champion Rummell, "and when it was over I felt proud." After the season a banquet was held and all players received their awards. A great season for TC table tennis well played, well coached, well deserved.

During the final rounds Karen Maywieser plays fiercely to overcome her opponent to win her division.



Captured: The Spirit

One of the most exciting times of school is the time when students are not in class. That's the time for various official activities such as production plays in the little theater and the awesome pep rallies in the gym.

This year a new tradition was started at TC. Numerous "males" participated in this embarrassing episode of high school life. They, along with the "female" cheerleaders, led students in a hilarious attempt to excite and promote spirit through the crowd.

Pep rallies are not just an excuse to get out of class. Many athletes along with the coaches of Bates Creek appreciate them and help them to want to win.

"More people got into the pep rallies and the whole year was more spirited than it has been in a long time," says Jane Mathies. Yes, Bates Creek definitely Captured The Spirit for the 1982-1983 school year. 

—Scott Hodge

Adding a little touch of country class are TC cheerleaders performing their "Hello Texas" routine. (Photo by J. Schneider)

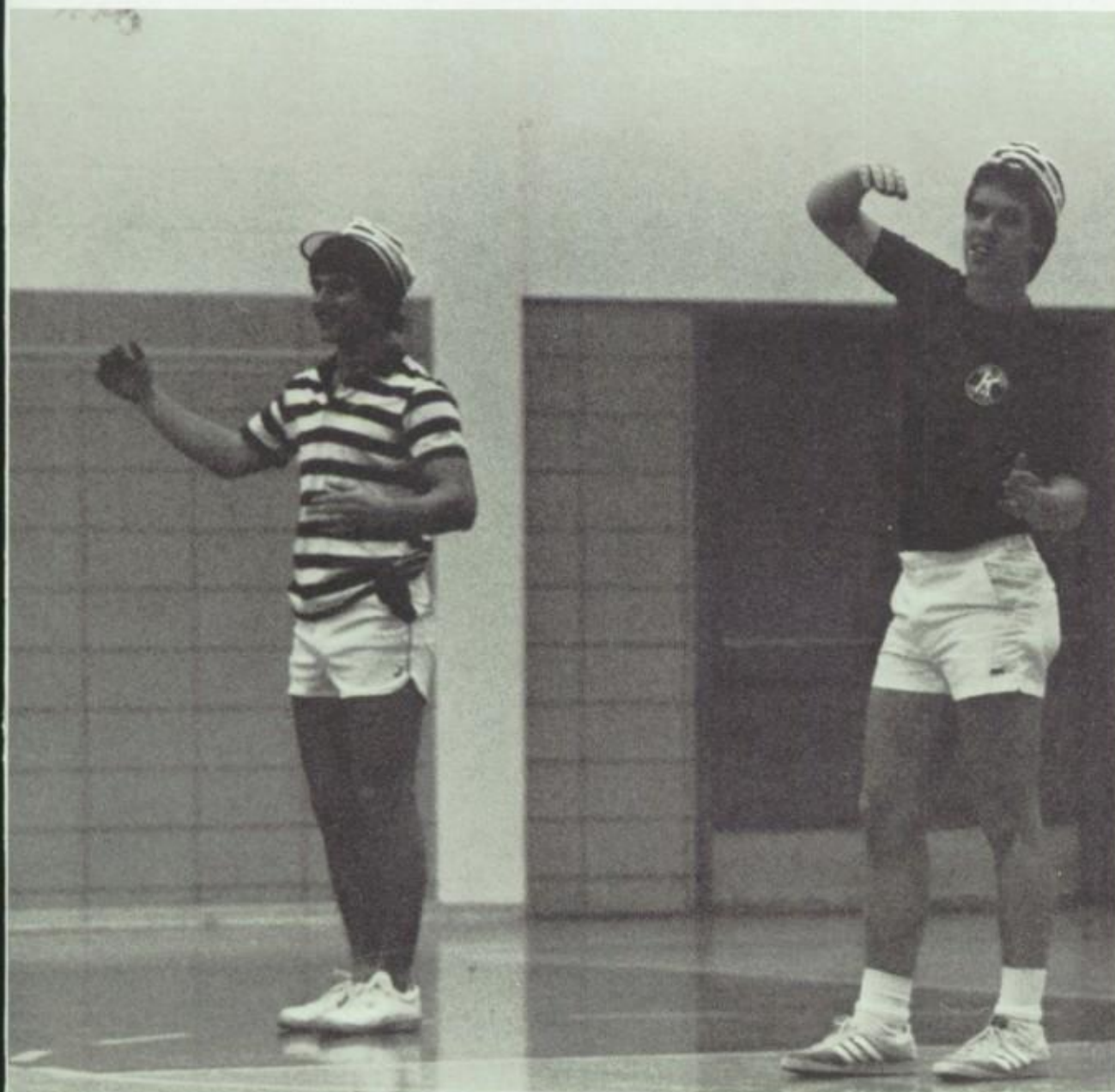


Starting a new tradition with "men" cheerleaders were Chris Mills, Scott Hodge, and Sean Peterman. Also, with Leah Hammonds inside the Bryan Station casket shows the killing power of our team. (Photo by J. Schneider)



Go Go Go . . . Shouts of the cheerleaders trying to get the basketball team rowdy for the game. (Photo by J. Schneider)

Having the best time of their lives and being proud to be a Commodore are numerous students at the pep rally. (Photo by J. Schneider)



Give me a C . . . echoes of Phil Long and Mark Moody during one of Tates Creek spirited pep rallies. (Photo by J. Schneider)



At the most exciting pep rally all year, the crowd seems to be ready for a big win over Bryan Station. (Photo by J. Schneider)

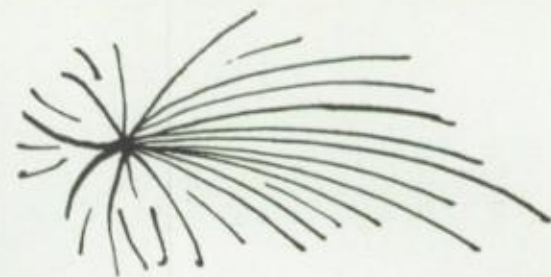
Academically Achieving

Going to classes seven hours a day, five days a week can be a, well, sometimes boring experience. After all, how exciting can anyone make a history test? Or how about literary analysis? Let's face it: no matter how hard we try, the basic part of Bates Creek is education, and lots of it. Creekers know this, we're used to it. Academically, as well as in every other way, we know we're the best. We didn't get the second largest Beta Club in the nation, for example, by sleeping through every class, although it might be tempting. So, even though studying and hard work aren't the most fascinating aspects of high school life, we've made the best of it and proved that TC is, like always, number one. 



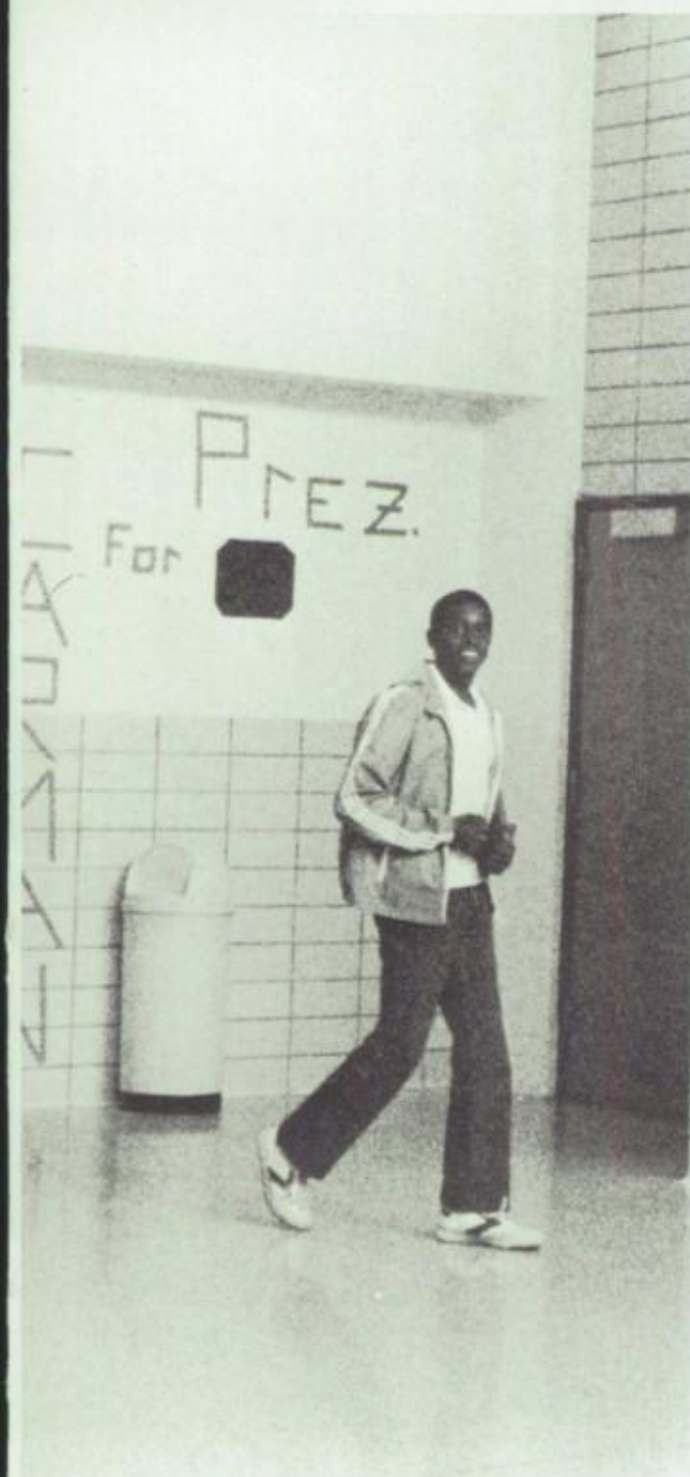
Ms. Rebecca Wood takes a moment out of the daily routine to get to know her students.

As spring grew closer, many students could be found in the halls instead of in their class.



Ken Riddle puzzles his way through the intricacies of a yearbook layout.

Beth Deacon rests during the National Math Test long enough to pose for a picture.



Excellence Proved

The Bates Creek English Department is known throughout the state of Kentucky as being the finest in its field. A summary taken the fall of 1982 asked freshmen at the University of Kentucky, who were Advanced Placement candidates, where they attended high school. Forty out of 140 had attended Bates Creek, followed by twenty-one from Lafayette High. In addition the National Council of Teachers of English chose two Bates Creek students for their excellence in writing composition. Another credit to the long line of achievements of the Bates Creek English Department is the fact that we have the largest Advanced Placement program in Kentucky.

This year Bates Creek is offering forty-four outstanding English classes from which to schedule. Ranging from Literature of the Bible to American Humorists, the average student at Bates Creek earns at least two English credits every twelve weeks. Drama, Poetry Seminar, and Ethnic Literature are among the many choices a person may select. This superior department and wide range of courses not only show the interest that Bates Creek students have in the field of English, but also, their excellence. 

—Kurt Branham

Mrs. Joallen Wheaton, who is presently teaching Poetry Seminar, lectures her class on the iambic patterns.

Mrs. Judy Downey's tenth grade English class prepares to write their first in-class paper at Bates Creek.



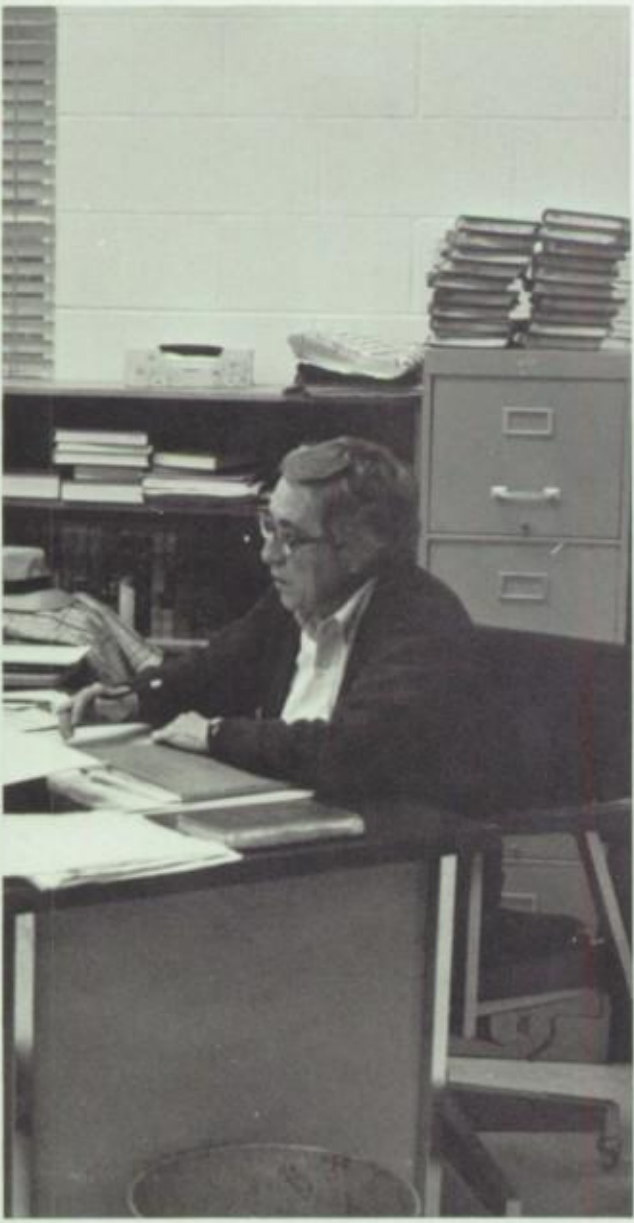
Mrs. Mari LeGrand gets involved with her teaching while talking to her tenth grade English class.





Poetry Seminar, taught by Mrs. JoAllen Wheaton, is popular among sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Here, Diane Irving, Laura Warren, and Maria Romanenko study their notes from class.

Sophomores in Mrs. Judy Downey's third hour class write their first paper on the novel, *The Pearl*, by John Steinbeck. They compare this book to Ernest Hemingway's novel, *The Old Man and the Sea*.



Using Better English, taught by Ms. Susan Stiles, is a popular course at Tates Creek. (Photos J. McCall)

Social Studies

Earning Merit

This year's social studies department is one of only three schools in the state to receive a merit rating. To receive a rating a school must apply to the State Board of Education, each of the social studies teachers must write a paper about their philosophy of teaching, they must present the failure rate for each class for the past three years, to name a few requirements. Mr. Jordan, head of the social studies department, put a lot of effort into receiving the rating. When asked about the complicated merit system, Mrs. Harper explained, "The reason more schools have not received merit ratings is because you must contact them. They don't come to you and say you have received a rating."

When talking about the social studies department most automatically think of U.S. History, better known as the dreaded requirement. "Psychology is the most popular of the electives," commented Mrs. Harper. "Psychology classes teach you about yourself."

Crime and Punishment is another elective offered in the department. This class teaches the student about the systems of law in the United States. A police officer generally comes and speaks to the class explaining what his job entails, occasionally a trip to the city court is enjoyed by Crime and Punishment students. It's true—Social Studies does earn merit. All Photos by J. Schneider.

—Becky Campbell

An exchange student from Switzerland, Andrea Fox, studies the geography of the United States while Cecil York looks on.

Beth Gill takes notes in class to help prepare her for an upcoming test.



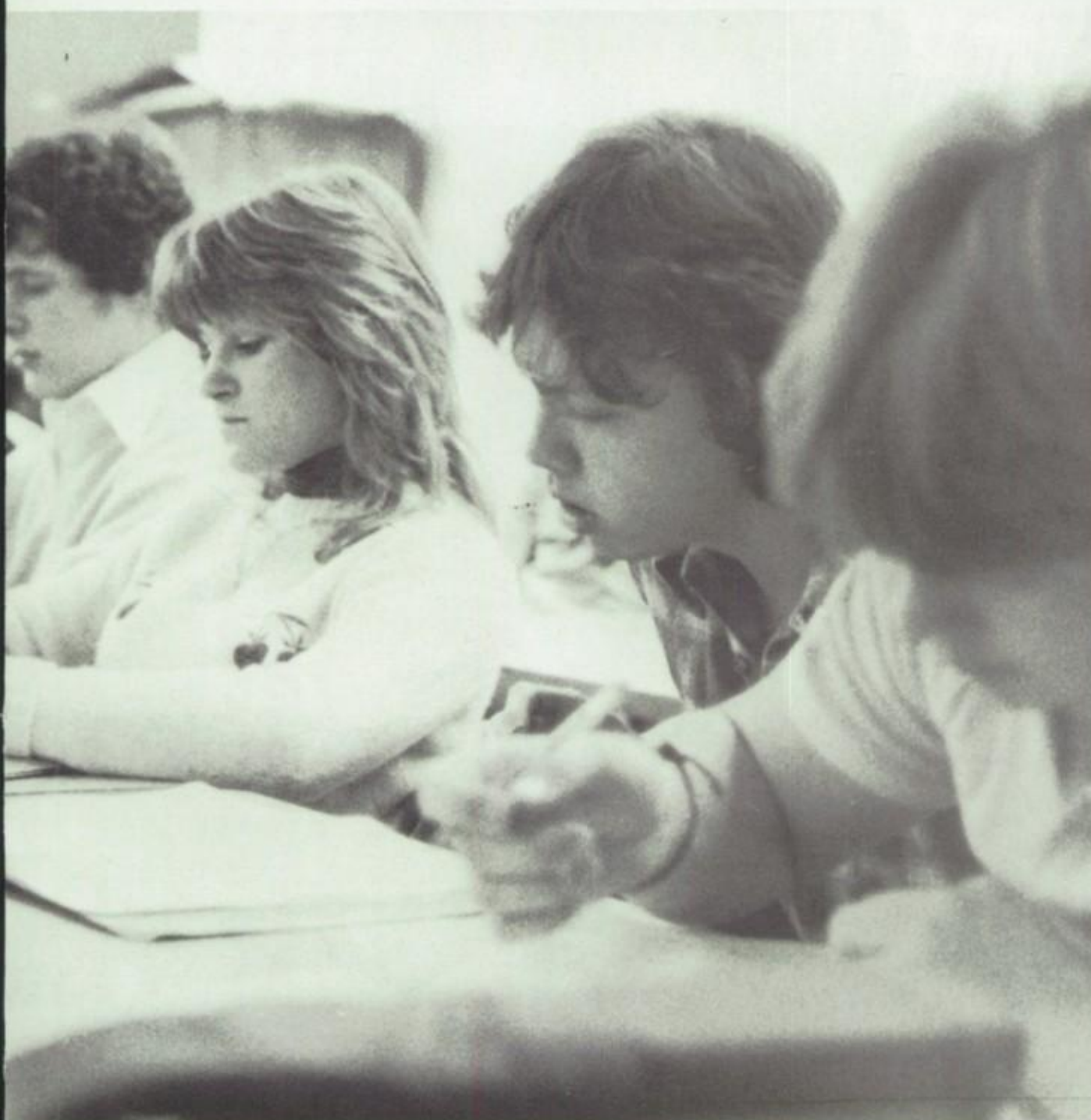
Lori Fitzgerald and Diane Denham listen to one of the many lectures involved in the required U.S. History.

Stacey Norton pictured below is one of the 550 juniors at Bates Creek this year taking the "dreaded requirement"—U.S. History.





Head of the History Department, Mr. Barry Jordan, sits at his desk preparing for another day's work.



Dan Chapman uses the globe to work on a history assignment in Mrs. Harper's 3rd hour class.

Learning by doing is a popular method for developing a full understanding of a foreign language. Zach Ramsey and Chris Cunningham learn of the customs process by acting out the procedure.



William Quan, Kevin Hagan, Steve Broderson, Lisa Noble, Leslie Oremus, and Kelly Campbell, all members of Mr. Gary Mayrweiser's sixth hour German class spend the last few minutes before the bell discussing subjects in their newly learned language.



The French Guignol is a popular summertime retreat for the French people. Ms. Rita Chandler poses behind TC's version of the Guignol and some members of her class, Diane Kincaid, Sheila Piecoro, Emily Digenis and Mina Hazrati.

Displaying their version of the customs of Spain, Bahar Aleem, Leigh Ann Parker and Lisa Murray entertain their Advanced Spanish class.



Reading the paragraphs written by her third hour Spanish class, Ms. Carlene Marcinek giggles at the phrasing one student invented.

More Than Just Vocabulary

The Bates Creek foreign language department had a large number of students taking classes. The department offers three languages: French, German, and Spanish. Most of the students who took a language in junior high continued their foreign language studies at Bates Creek, either the same language or in a different one not offered in junior high. Many students begin to study another language when they reach Bates Creek in order to prepare them for a possible foreign language requirement in college. This year, Ms. Marcinek and Mrs. Chandler teach the Spanish classes; Mrs.

Chandler also teaches French along with Mrs. Lamb. Mrs. Wilkerson and Mr. Mayrweiser teach the German classes.

The students in these classes not only learn the basic grammar and vocabulary of their language, but also the history and culture of that nation. In addition, some students can even study a foreign language firsthand as exchange students. 

—Staff
Jeff Ward
Brad High
Kevin Hagan



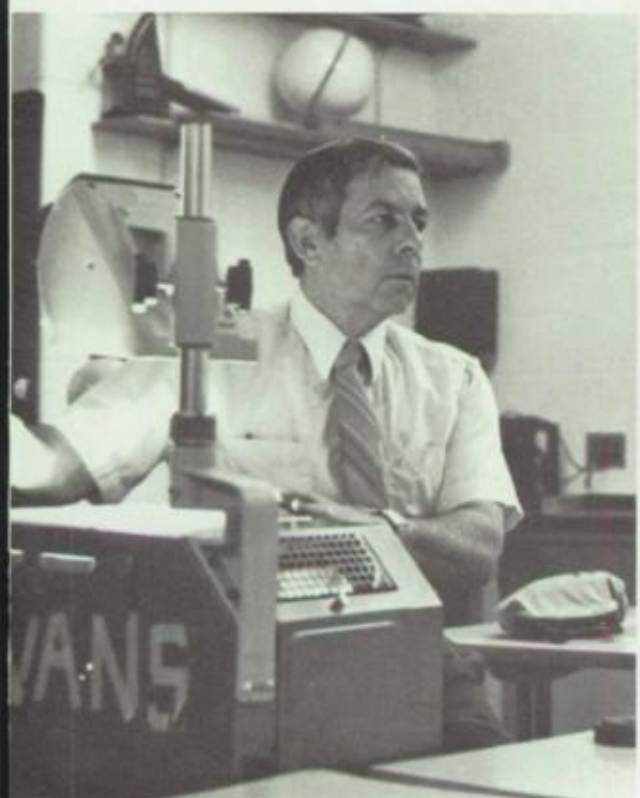
Senior Tim Heard, complete with safety goggles, measures some chemicals he will use in a lab in his Chem Study class. (Photos—J. Schneider)

Sophomore Sabrina Jeeter replaces a beaker on Mrs. Wiseman's desk during her first hour Biology class.



Seniors Steve Duncan and Tracy Webb intensely observe one of the many class demonstrations in their physics class. Physics is the most popular science course among seniors.

Mr. Lester Evans, recipient of this year's Kentucky Distinguished Science Teacher award, helps his physics students to understand a problem on their homework.



Life After Biology

"Hey, we haven't finished our lab yet!" This, to me at least, is one of the most repeated phrases concerning any science course. We have all been exposed to science a la Bates Creek in sophomore biology. The majority of students go on to take more courses like Chemistry and Physics, but, unfortunately, no one can take in everything our science department has to offer. This year alone three new courses, Geology, Comparative Anatomy, and Heredity and Embryology have been added to the curriculum, as well as a second semester of an old favorite, Marine Biology.

Mr. Mike Howard, who teaches Geology as well as the ever popular Chemistry, says that he believes the diversity of courses at Bates Creek makes our science department one of the strongest. Not only is TC en-

dowed with a strong curriculum, but also with remarkable faculty members and outstanding students. One of these teachers, Mr. Lester Evans, was recognized this year as the Kentucky Distinguished Science Teacher. Of course, nothing needs to be said about Bates Creek students—anyone here can tell you how wonderful they are.

Now, we may not all remember how to classify every animal into species, genus, and phylum or how to diagram 4-methyl, 3-nitro cyclopentene, but, somewhere in the rush of finishing labs and cramming for tests, some of that knowledge given in hours and hours of lectures rubbed off, and we discovered that, yes, there is life after biology. And come to think of it, I did turn some of those labs in on time. 

—Mandy Carpenter



Sophomores Katie Wagner and Ame Mattingly finish up a lab in their biology class.



Run The School

Aides provide a vital function for the school. Creekers work for individual teachers but aides are most visible in the front offices and the library.

Collecting the absentee lists from teachers then delivering the list along with summons from the principals are the main duties of the main office aides.

Over in the counseling offices the aides are kept busy delivering students' requests for the counselors.

Down in the library, aides perform a variety of duties: working in the magazine room; checking books in and out; and helping in the A-V room.

A relatively new set of aides are hidden in the science wing. The TV aides schedule all the video requests that are then piped out to individual rooms. They coordinate three VCR's that send special programs out especially to the science and social studies departments. Being an aide is more than an opportunity to get out of study hall; it's an opportunity to learn responsibility by helping run the school.





"Always willing to help" is how Mary Jo Chipman once described Mrs. Peggy Hughes. Here, Lisa King is receiving the help she needs to finish her assignment. (Photo by J. McCall)

Well known for his fashionable attire, Mr. Ron Cole adds to the Math Department's flair. (Photo by J. McCall)





"She's like one of the kids!" commented Beth Wiehe when asked about Ms. Rebecca Wood. Jane Mathies enjoys Ms. Wood's Trig class except for the days like this one when homework is checked. (Photo by P. Sheahan)

Explanations on the board are just a small part of the many ways Ms. Marilyn Wilkerson instructs her class. (Photo by P. Sheahan)



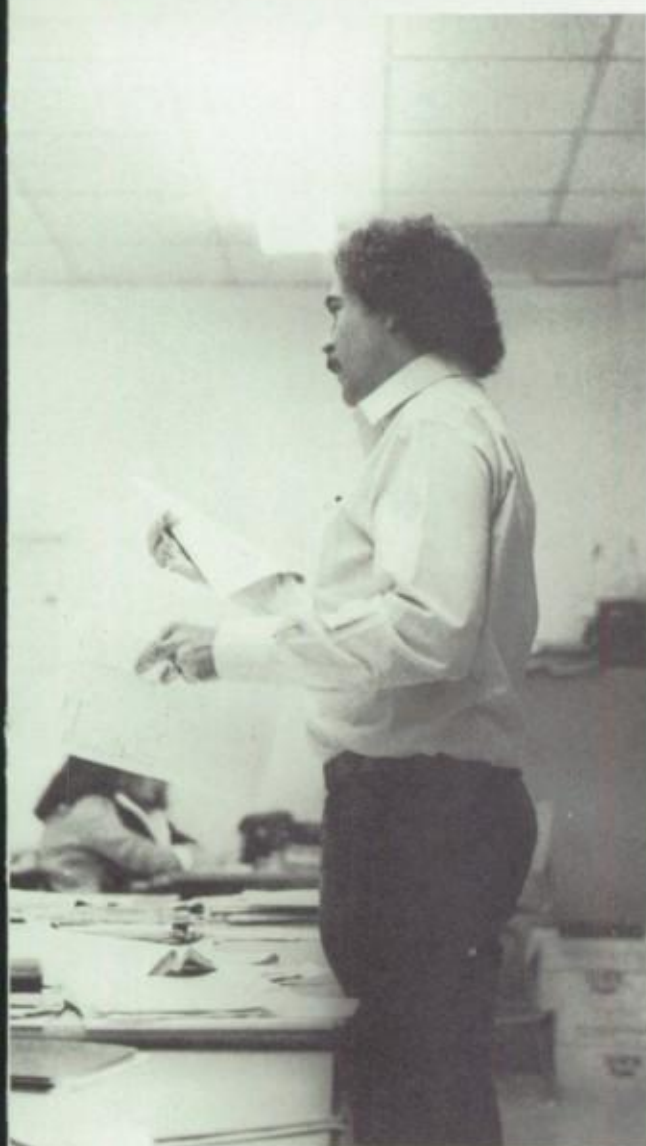
Personalized Math

The math department is an ever-growing, ever-changing part of Bates Creek. It boasts a wide selection of courses ranging from Fundamental Math to Advanced Placement Calculus, from Algebra I to Computer Science. But along with a range of courses, the department holds a variety of personalities.

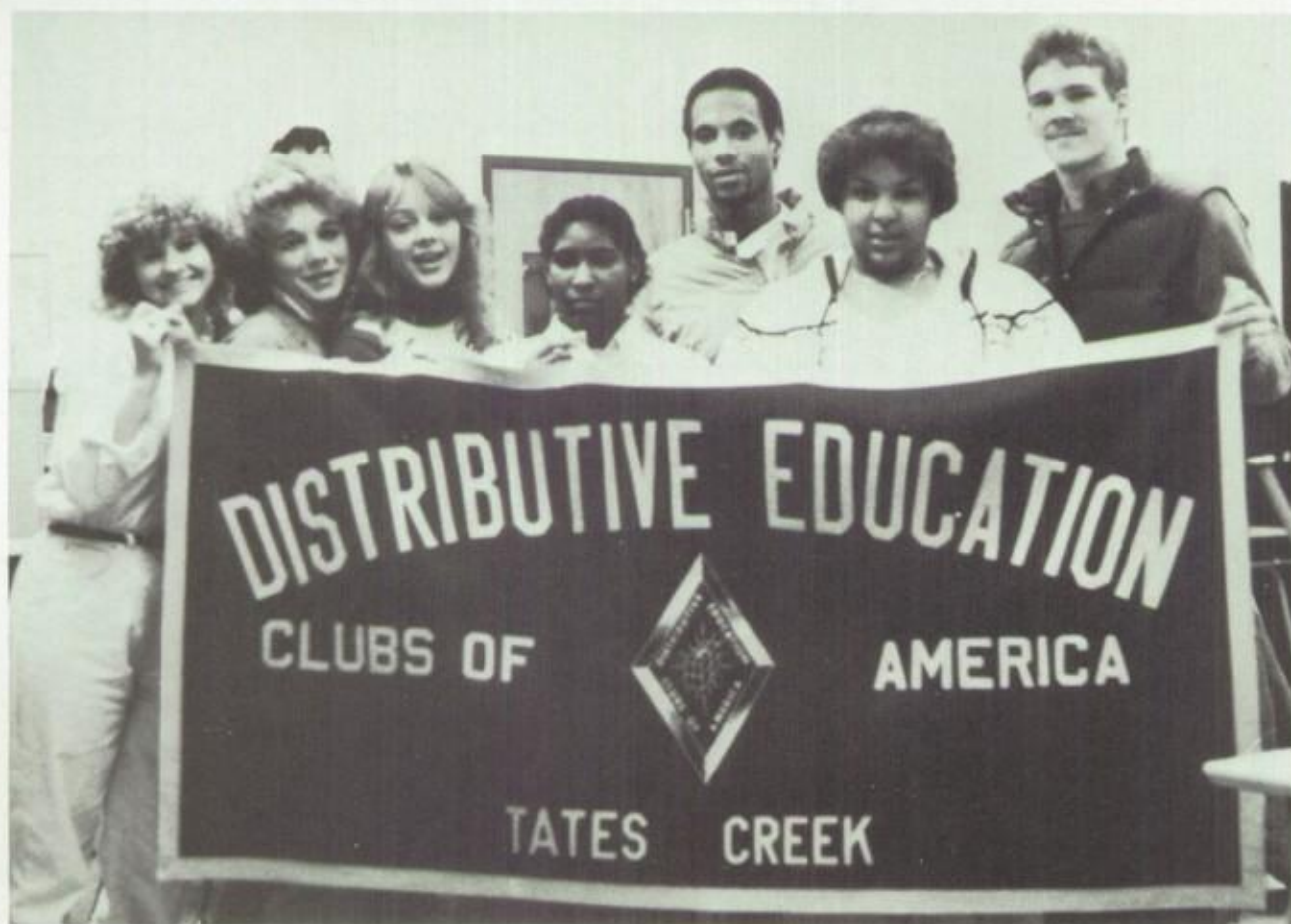
The personalities of TC's math department make it a unique section of our school. For example, consider the Calculus teachers Mr. Newman, the country singer, and Mr. Cole, the resident photographer, model and baseball coach. Ms. Wilkerson, the teacher with a whole world outside her Algebra classes, has a German-speaking world. Ms. Bremer is a very supportive teacher and as Renee LaCasse explains, " 'That's very good!' is Ms. Bremer's favor-

ite expression." Students enrolling in Mrs. Jordan's classes enjoy a double delight, Mrs. Jordan and junior lead her classes this year. For Computer Science, a student might encounter Mrs. P. Hughes, not to be confused with the English teacher; Mr. Hile, who, for a dollar, will answer your question with a question; or Ms. Tarter, who goes out of her way to be friendly. Ms. Wood, besides teaching Algebra and Trigonometry, is known for cringing at the sight of gum. The head of this versatile department is Mrs. Harmon, who along with teaching various math courses, finds time for sponsoring Mu Alpha Theta and painting their calculator. Bates Creek features not only a fine Math Department, but many spirited personalities in the math teachers. 

—Tara L. Eilers



One of TC's computer teachers, Mr. Terry Hile is famous for his expression about money. (Photo by J. McCall)



Christie Jones, Shay Herbert, Jenny Marshall, Candy Givens, Norman Mack, Janice Taylor, and David Wilson are a few members of DECA displaying their Flag which represents the DECA Club. (Photo—J. McCall)



Allen Puckett types on his braille typewriter during his workstudy class period. (Photo—J. McCall)

A Spice To T.C.'s Life

The only "cons" about EBCE are the misconceptions surrounding the program. "Many students think that it isn't for college-bound students and that it's like vocational school," says Sherry Binkley, sponsor of the program. Well, contrary to that belief, the Experience Based Career Education program is for a variety of students, particularly those planning to go to college and professional careers.

EBCE was developed by the National Institutes of Education to help bridge the gap between the classroom and the community. The main objective of EBCE is to aid students in learning more about the world of working by allowing them to explore careers in the community while learning re-

Senior Daniel Brenyo discusses his EBCE career researching with sponsor, Sherry Brinkley. He has received an offer by U.K. to continue to work as an archaeological aide during the summer. (Photo—J. McCall)

Suzanne Sebree learns to typeset at her EBCE job site, at C&H Rauch as her Resource Person points out specifications. (Photo—J. Schneider)



Shay Herbert, Karen McCullers, and Betty Burkhardt review a marketing research project as they prepare for the National DECA conference to be held this summer in New Orleans. (Photo—J. McCall)

quired and elective credits.

Comparable to EBCE and Vocational school, Workstudy is a class that prepares students for their future employment. The Workstudy teachers get to know their students on a more personal level. This enables them to meet their students' needs. Some of the students report to the class everyday, while some report only once per week. Allen Puckett, a senior involved in Workstudy, says, "I really enjoy it." Workstudy prepares students for their future indeed.

The TC chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America is not only a club like these other unusual educational experiences, but also a class. The members of

DECA speak in public about problems in the business economy and create projects of various kinds concerned with marketing and distribution. Fund-raising projects include selling lollipops, M&M's, and Snickers, as well as class buttons. The profits are used to send the members to conferences in such places as Chicago, Florida, and California. This summer the TC chapter will travel to the National DECA conference in New Orleans. Classes like EBCE, Vocational, Workstudy, and DECA not only give students insight into many careers, but also add spice to life at the Creek. ☼

—Tamara McConnel

—Tammy Stoll



Ronald Scarborough works patiently on his project while Ms. Johnston looks on and gives her approval and some helpful suggestions to aid in the finished product.

Bill Pfanstiel is hard at work on his project while Dean Johnson takes a break and looks on with great interest.



Ronald Scarborough shows his drawing abilities with a steady hand while he completes one of the many art projects required by the class.



The "Class" of Art

Water colors, acrylics, oil painting, drawing, and pottery are classes offered to Tates Creek students to further their interests in art. "Art is an enjoyable hobby and will hopefully aid me in my future career . . ." says senior Robin Greer. The art teacher, Mrs. Johnston, believes there are many promising art students at TC.

To initiate the Christmas season, the art students display their talents with Yule paintings on the front doors. Also, throughout the year students show their art at various exhibits. Tates Creek art has "Class." 

—Karen Vaught

—Ken Riddle

—photos—J. Schneider



Maria Runner concentrates as she finishes the fine details of the Yuletide paintings on the front doors of the school.



Donald Barnett is shown mixing colors for the class' painting projects. This is just one of the many chores art students have daily.

Tools of Excellence

Besides vocational school, there are other classes offered at Tates Creek to give students background in a trade. Small engine repair, wood-working, and drafting are a few of the various classes in the Industrial Arts Department.

The skills learned in the industrial arts classes benefit the students in every day life. "Before I took power and transportation, I didn't know much about cars; now I feel confident when working on my car . . ." says senior Glenn Solberg. Bill Esenbock enjoys woodworking class because he likes working with his hands. All together, the students feel the Industrial Arts Department gives an excellent basis for future careers in fields of their choice. 

—Karen Vaught

—Ken Riddle

—photos—J. Schneider

Doug Armstrong and Troy Hargis work patiently while they try to piece together one of their projects.



In his spare time Coach Daugherty makes good use of his talent on one of the machines as Jeff Bosomworth looks on.





Roger Bertram is shown using a grinding machine to shape and sharpen some of the many industrial arts tools.

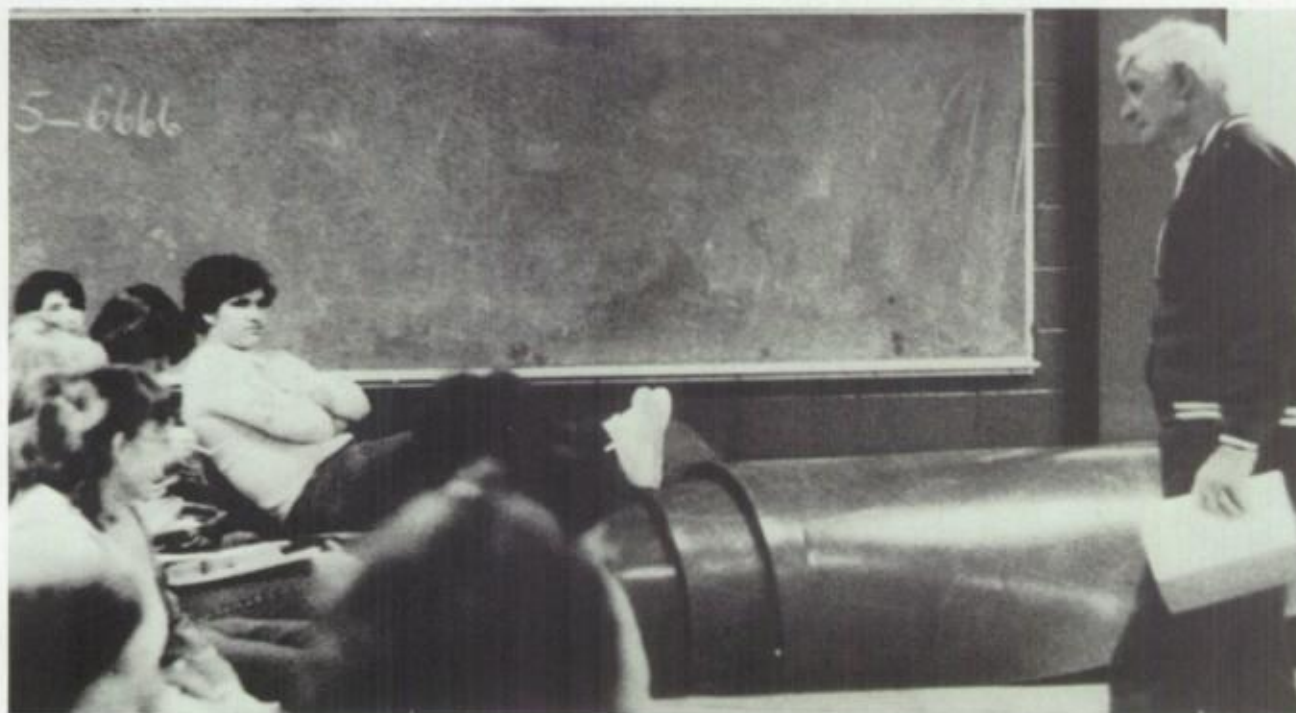


Norman Cosby is having fun while working hard at shaping a project on the wood lathe.



Richard Newtz prepares to work at solving the mechanical problems that the students come across as they work on the cars in class.

Hanging in there, senior Homer Johnson seems to enjoy his advanced P.E. IV class. Gymnastics is only one of the many winter activities advanced P.E. students participate in. (Photo—Joe Schneider)



Health students learn Coach Walton will teach them the facts they need to know about Health and P.E. (Photo—John McCall)

Determination shows on the face of sophomore Mike Stevenson as he practices his underhand serve in volleyball during his P.E. I class. (Photo—Joe Schneider)



Helping students with problems in Health class is only one of the many tasks Mrs. Lillian Delaney fulfills as Health and P.E. teacher. (Photo—John McCall)



Finding Time

After some students have taken their required year of Health and Physical Education, they never want to take it again. But many students find the time in their schedules for advanced P.E. Though there are few girls, the ones that do sign up seem to enjoy the atmosphere. Mr. Roy Walton teaches Health and P.E. classes and Mrs. Lillian Delaney has the advanced P.E. III and IV students and an entire female aerobics class.

What draws many students to these

classes could be the idea of staying in shape, playing their favorite sports, or maybe just enjoyment. The Bates Creek P.E. classes offer more than many realize: basketball, volleyball, flag-football, soccer, field hockey and gymnastics, not to mention conditioning tests at the beginning of the year, designed to test the students' fitness.

In the health classes many subjects are taught. One of the more important pro-

grams teaches important facts about drugs and alcohol. Starting next year (83-84) health will not be available to 9th graders in their junior high school (as it was this year). Health will only be taught here at Bates Creek Senior. The overcrowded classes in the junior high have prompted the school board to require all health classes be moved to the high schools. 

—Erin Keesey



Sophomore Joe Gibson gets up on the spike in a volleyball match between Physical Education students. (Photo—Joe Schneider)

Cruising at The Creek

"We do just what the title says, Drive and Educate," comments Mr. Dave Bunnell. Drivers Education is a twelve week class taken as an elective and taught as an elective. There is homework given, but plenty of class time to do it in. "But," says Stacey Norton, "it's a harder class than people realize." During the twelve week period there are twelve different units that the State Department of Transportation suggests be taught. For an example the unit "Alcohol and Driving" is introduced on Monday and then a test is given on Friday. The test grades count fifty percent of the total grade. In the middle of the week there is one group of students who drive each day. Each

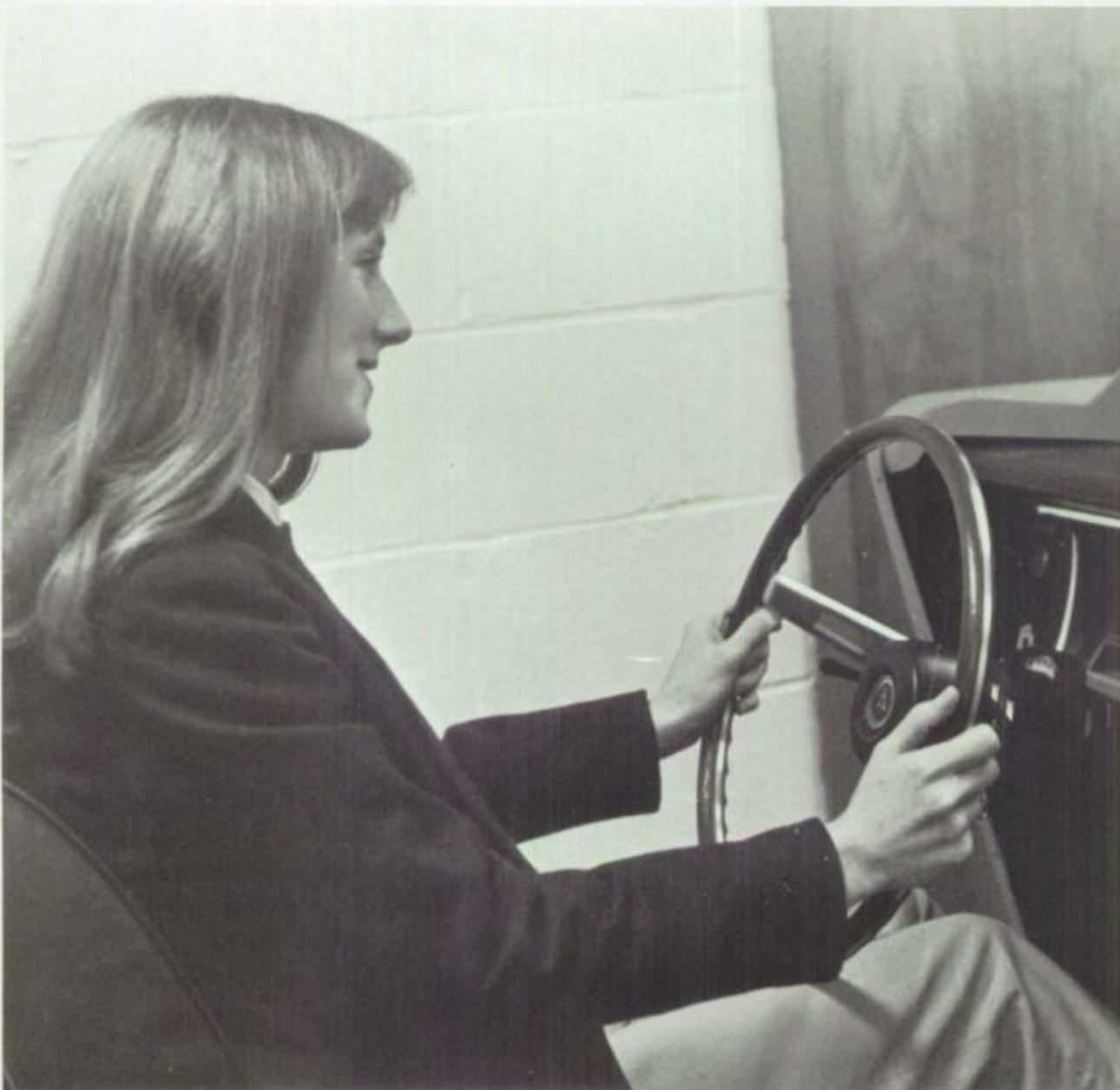
time a student drives he is given a grade for how he handles the car and whether he relates the unit he is studying as he drives.

When asked why he took Drivers Education, Scott Johnson comments, "Because the male insurance rates are higher." One of the great advantages in taking this class is that a grade of an A, B, or C reduces insurance rates while you improve your skills as a driver as well.

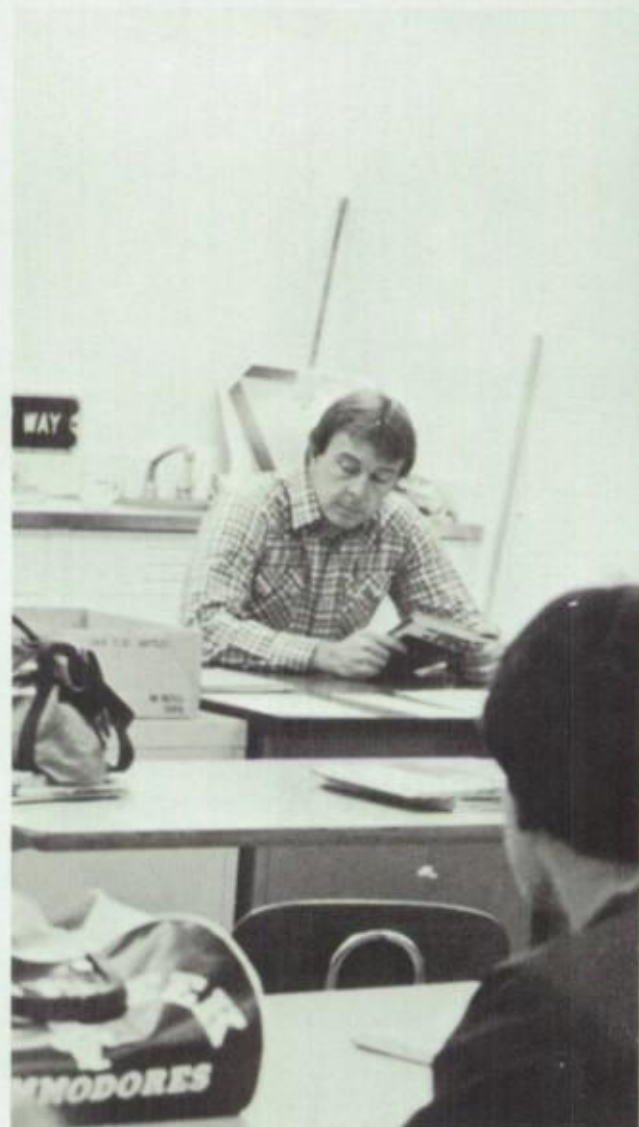
Everyone looks forward to the day when they can get behind the wheel. It's a time in the day when the academic pressure is off and you have nothing to do but cruise.

—Scott Hodge

Taking a chance, Stacey King is attempting to learn the skills of a good driver.



Mary Beth Duell patiently comprehends the task of learning the basic skills of controlling a mechanical vehicle.



Using their time wisely under the supervision of Coach Bunnell, students prepare themselves for one of the many Drivers Ed. tests given throughout the semester.

After a trip through Lexington, the third hour Drivers Ed. students arrive back at TC safe and sound. (Photos—J. Schneider)



Heading off campus to face the busy streets of Lexington are some of the many Drivers Ed. students.

Business As Usual, Anything but Usual

Christie Delfino, a sophomore, sneaks a peek at the keys on her typewriter in Ms. Broderick's typing class. Typing is one of the more basic skills needed in the

business world today, since it is used almost everyday. (Photo L. Noble)



Life as a teacher might seem dull, going through the same routines everyday, but Mrs. Conners believes it's exactly the opposite. "There are no typical days in teaching. Some students change and I never know what to expect," she explains. Most of the other business teachers would agree: their classes change from day to day.

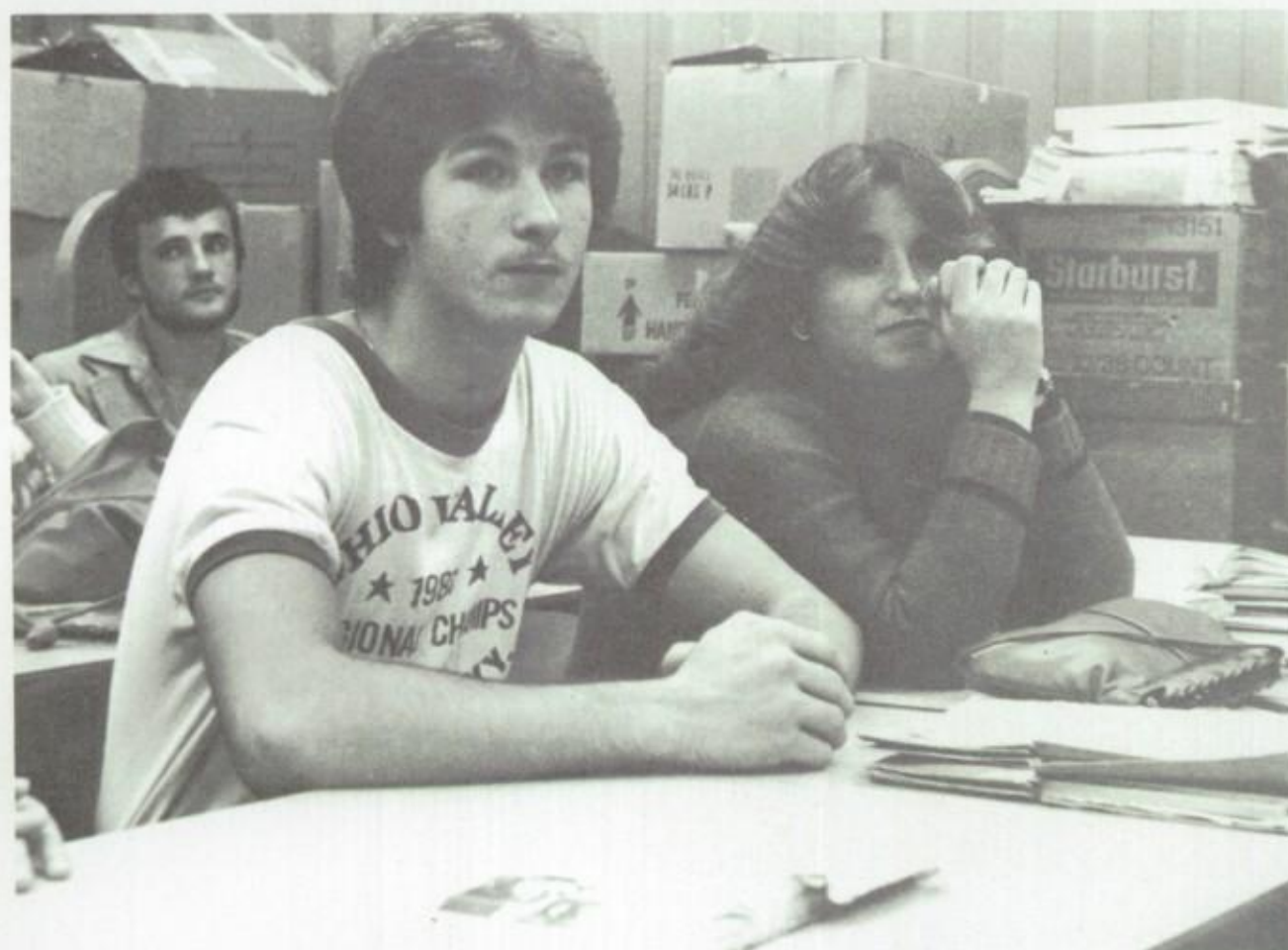
Business classes are more valuable than many students realize. The many courses, including Typing, Shorthand, Accounting, and Business Law give students firsthand experience that prepares them for a possible career in business. Even students planning on entering another career, in computer programming for example, will find business classes, especially typing, extremely useful.

The Home Economics department is in a class by itself. The students enrolled in the Home Ec classes are not, contrary to popular belief, all women. The classes range from knitting, a mainly female class, to Preparation for Parenthood, a class with as many men as women. The Home Ec classes teach students things they will need to know when they are on their own like sewing, cooking, taking care of children, owning a home or apartment, and buying items. The list goes on and on.

The entire business department is a vital part of education at Bates Creek. The teachers prove everyday that there is more to education than reading, writing, and arithmetic. Business, like many things at Bates Creek, is definitely not usual.

— Gary Isor

— Tammy Stol

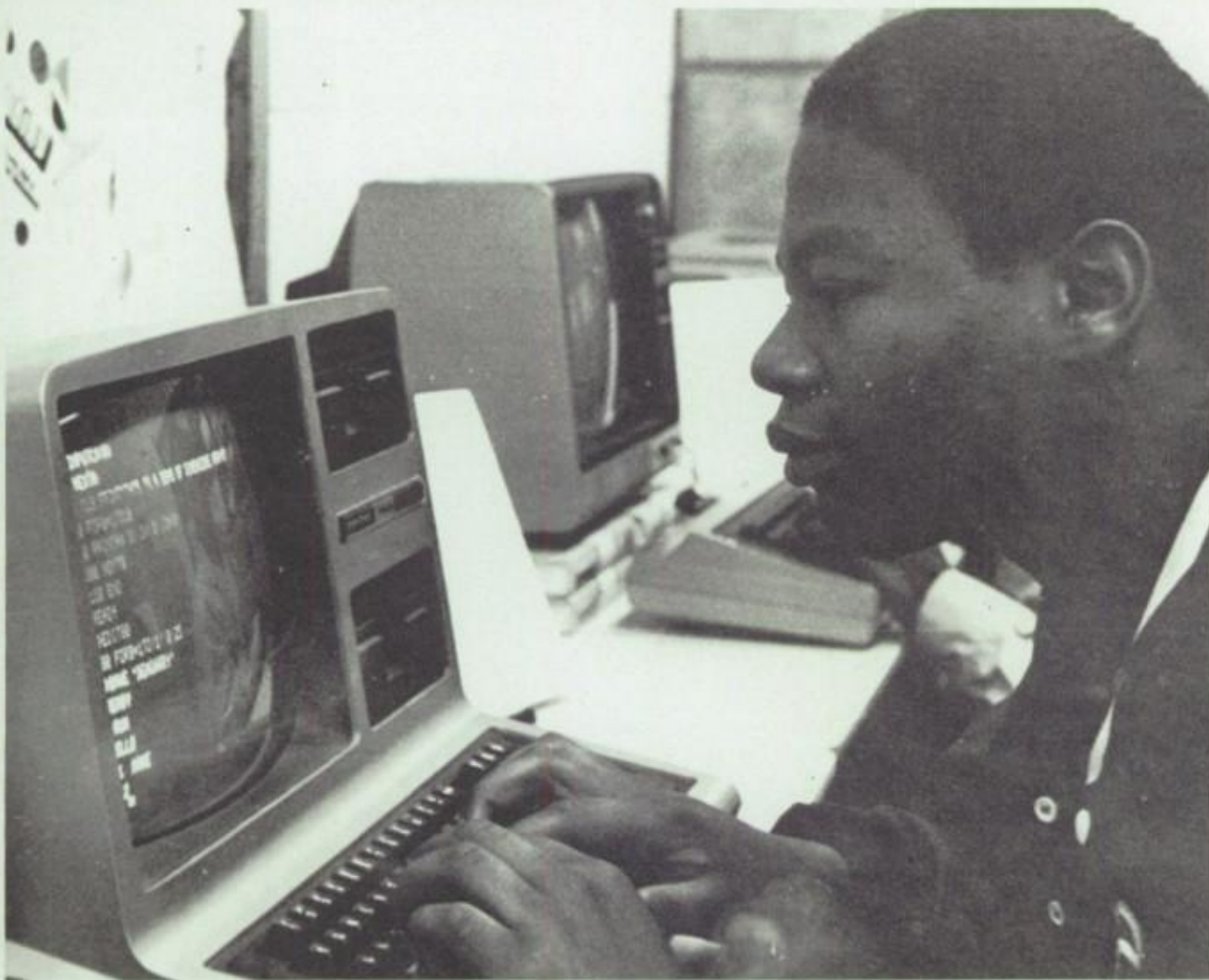


Tony Divens and friend look onward as Ms. Cheek teaches a valuable lesson in business. This happens to be a filing class, one of the many offered here.



Typing can be fun as Rick Wadman and Cindy Shelley display in third hour typing one. Students who take typing find out that later it can be quite useful, espe-

cially with computers, since all information programmed into a computer is mostly typed.



Johnnie Buckley reads assignment given to her Accounting I class. This has become very popular in the recent years at Tates Creek High School.

Joe Harris studies his program in Ms. Cheek's business class hoping he has not made a mistake.

A Spirited Beginning

When chorus members returned to school this fall, they were greeted by a friendly, yet, unfamiliar face. Mrs. Hodges' retirement at the end of last year left an opening to be filled by a young, dynamic music teacher named, by coincidence, Ms. Hodge. The similarities are seen in many ways besides the name. The two teachers think much alike. Ms. Hodge works diligently and takes personal interest in her students.

The choruses are formed of students with an interest in singing. Some of the chorus members take individual voice lessons, others just sing for pleasure. There are three choruses at TC. The sophomore chorus has fourteen members and performs a Christmas concert and competes for a rating at chorus competition. The junior chorus, which is the largest chorus, boasts twenty-six members this year. They perform a Christmas concert, a few concerts city-wide, attend chorus clinics, and members may try out for state competition. The senior chorus, named the Chamber Singers, features twenty-one members, all of whom must try out for a position in this chorus. The Chamber Singers perform numerous concerts city-wide. During the Christmas season they were spotted performing at such places as Levas', the Hyatt Regency, Russell Elementary, Tates Creek Elementary, Winburn Junior High, and NHE Nursing Home. This year many chorus members got an extra bonus when they were chosen to sing in the opera "Hansel and Gretel." Chorus members have had the chance to sing and have fun this year with Ms. Hodge.



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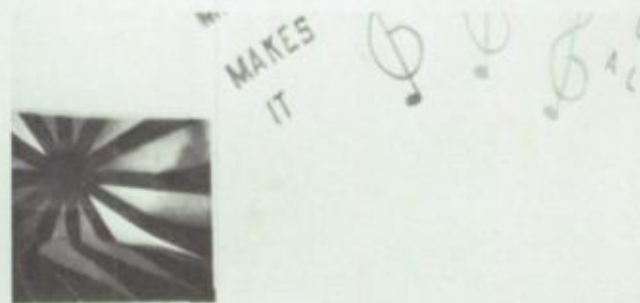
Chamber Singers often feature soloists in their performances. One such soloist, Fonseca Mosley, warms up in a practice room.





Lisa Perry, Kris Featherston, Suzanne Fetner, Cynthia Simpson, and Lisa Wolfe attentively await their turn to perform for the customers at Levas' Restaurant.

Being a good chorus member requires lots of listening, as Tim Fredrick, Eric Adams and Sean Wright are discovering.



Along with a wonderful singing voice, a chorus instructor must have an excellent ability on the piano. Performing an original blues composition, Ms. Debra Hodge demonstrates her singing and playing talents.

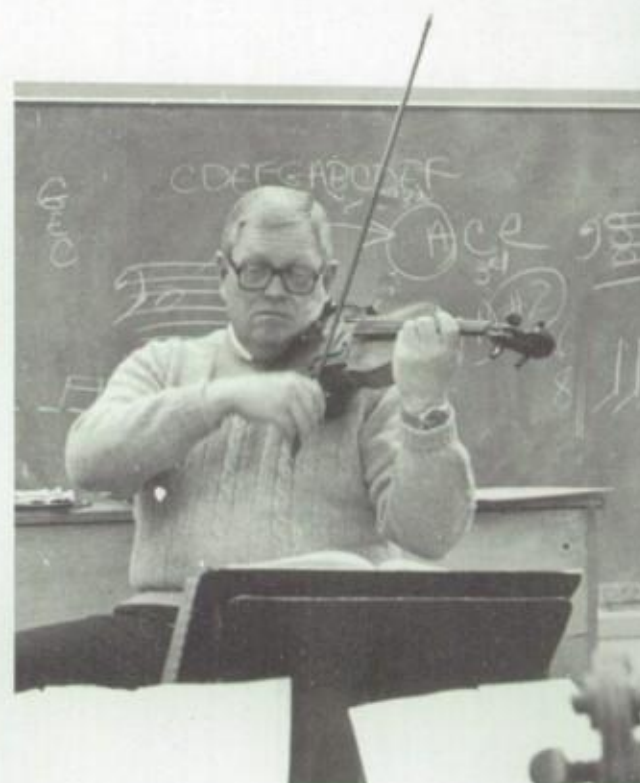
Ms. Hodge demonstrates the precision of the crescendo to Rebecca Haynes and Kathleen Wills of the Sophomore chorus.

The TC Band and Orchestra work together to provide the music for the fall musical. The student musicians re-

hearse one of the numbers for Camelot. (Photo—J. McCall)



Senior Meg Buxton and Junior Class President Jenny Littrell concentrate intensely on their cellos during a difficult practice. (Photo—J. McCall)



Orchestra conductor, Mr. Larry Harris, plays a difficult measure on the violin along with the Orchestra. (Photo—J. Schneider)



Taking Notes

The Tate Creek Orchestra is somewhat of an enigma. They don't march at the football games. They don't play at the pep rallies. But this talented group of young musicians puts in as much hard work and practice as anyone at Tate Creek.

The 26 member orchestra conducted by Mr. Larry Harris plays approximately 12 concerts a year, as well as attending lectures and classes outside of school, such as String Day at UK to enhance their classes here at TC.

Most of these students have studied music since elementary school. Junior Maryann Marshall says she continues with music because she "enjoys it. It's a fun class." Right now the instruments these students play may be just a hobby, but in a few years they may become jobs. The dedication it takes to make a career out of music, as well as the years of dedication to music they have already given, these students deserve a lot more recognition. So whether it's at a full concert or as the orchestra for the musical these orchestra members work hard because they enjoy it. 

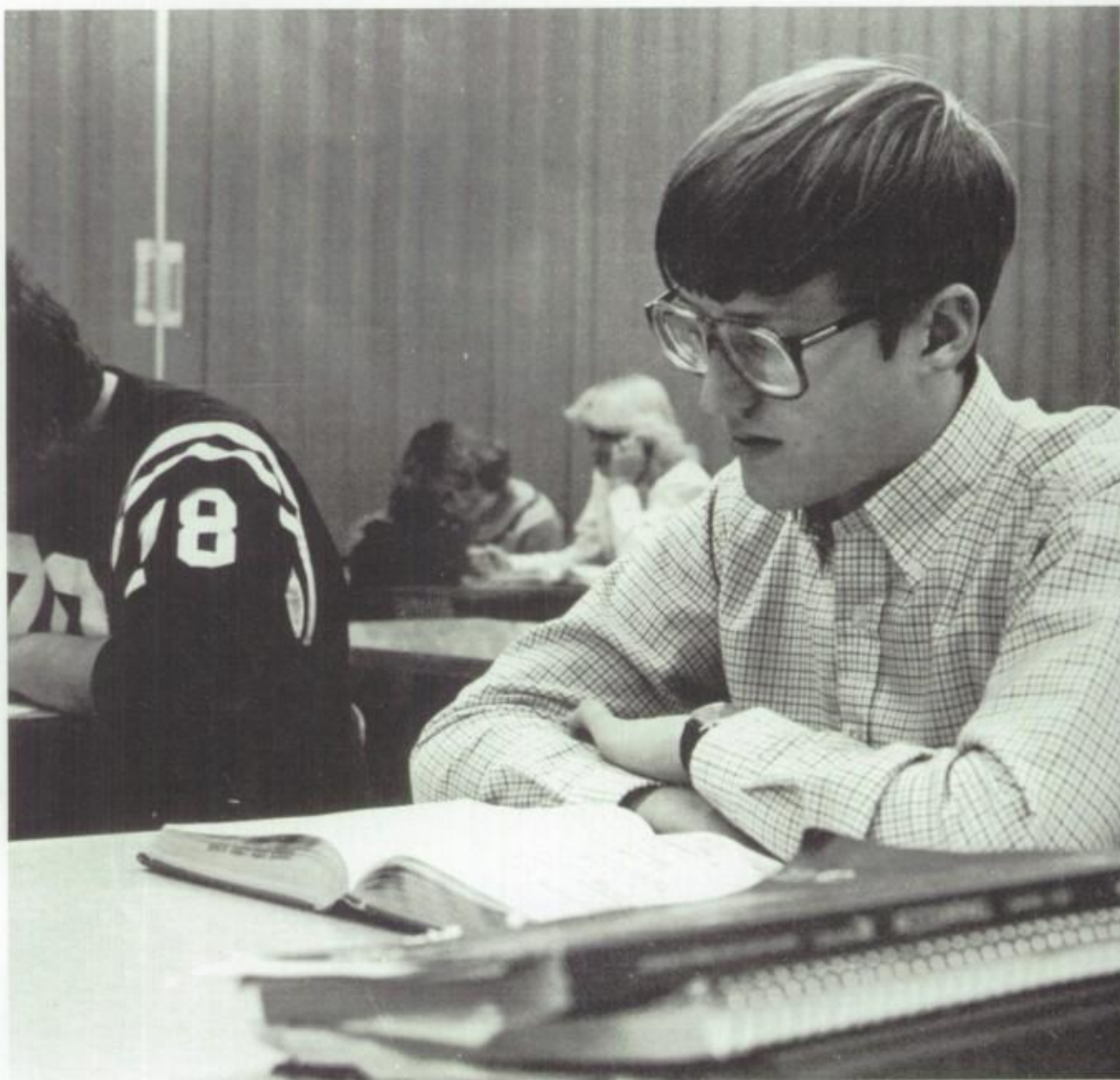
—Mandy Carpenter



Mr. Larry Harris conducts the Tate Creek Orchestra during one of the grueling daily practices. (Photo— J. Schneider)

Scott Plumblee works extra hard in all his classes.

Mrs. Teri Harper helps Tracey Webb plan. Tracey is president of Spirit Club.



State Beta club pres., David Friedersdorf assists the Beta Club's reception.

Mr. Evans usually has many of the Merit Finalists.



Both being selected for Boys' and Girls' State Steve Duncan and Tracey Webb pay attention to Mr. Evans physics class.



Scholastically Outstanding

In the junior year there are many scholarly programs offered to the juniors such as Boys' and Girls' State and National Merit. Each year several hundred juniors decide to take the PSAT National Merit Test as preparation for the SAT, some hoping that their scores rank among the nation's highest. This year Leigh Harris, Tim Heard, David Herrick, Jennifer Mackey, John Park, Angela Parsons, Scott Plumblee and Cathy Senft achieved that excellent placing on the test. "I just did the best I could and it seemed to pay off," said finalist Jennifer Mackey.

The Merit finalists are announced in the beginning of the year, however, Boys' and Girls' State does not go out until April. Each

year the counseling office is requested to send 3 boys and 3 girls to attend a mock congress camp at Morehead University for separate weeks in June. This year Vivian Daugherty, Tracey Webb, Jenny Johnson, C.J. Jurnalov, David Friedersdorf, and Steve Duncan were selected by the faculty to attend the camp. "It was really fun; I learned a lot from the procedures," said Vivian Daugherty, Lt. Governor of Girls' State.

After the congressional week each student returned with an experience that would aid them in the future. Only a special group of students can fulfill the characteristics that are necessary to be classified as scholastically outstanding. 

— Elbert Hampton



Beta Club President Vivian Daugherty heads a school meeting.

All Creekers

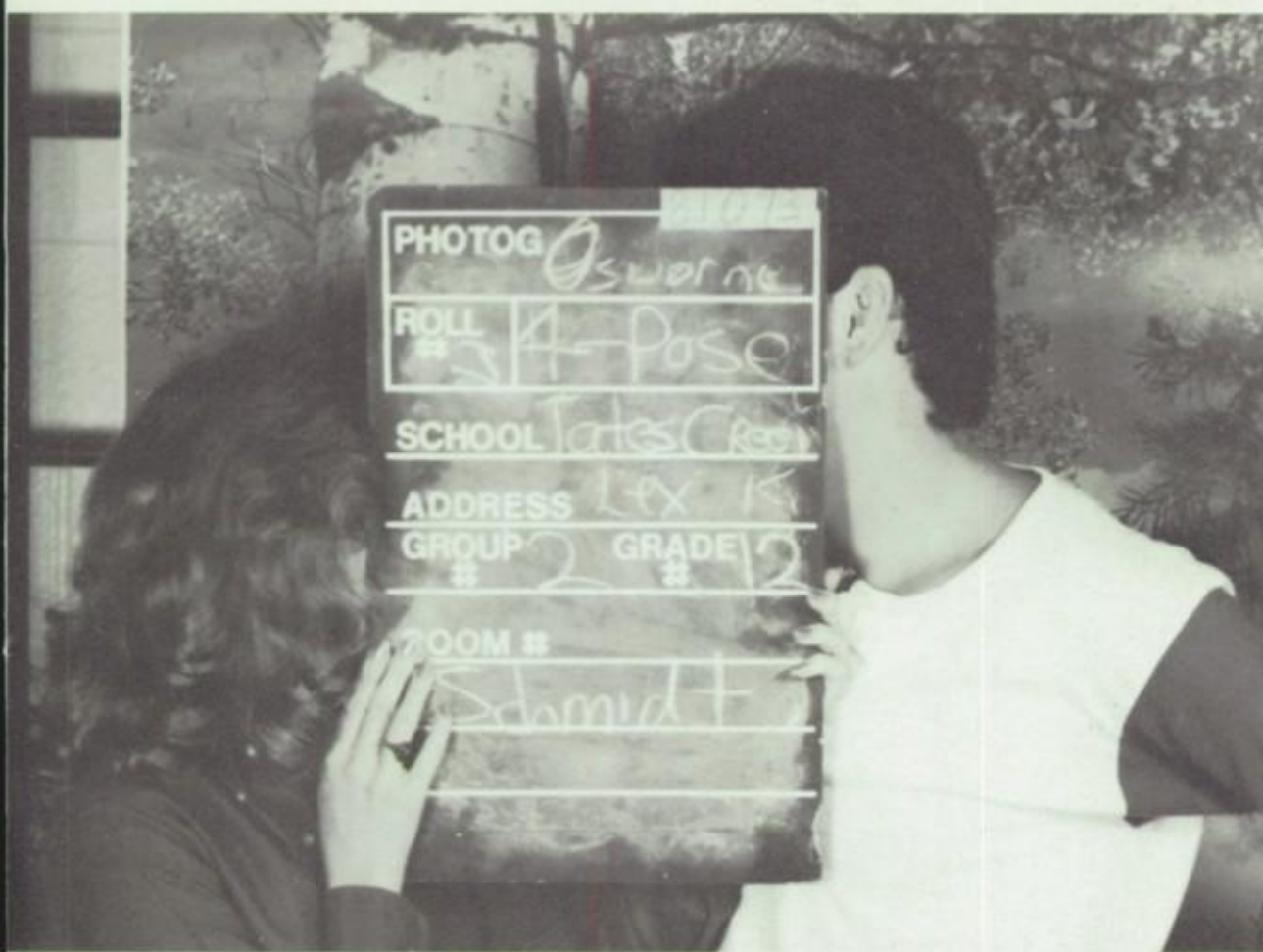
As you push your way through the crowded halls, with only five minutes to get to a class clear on the other side of the school, you sometimes wish all those faces and bodies would disappear. But then you remember, especially when you leave them for the summer, that you're all in it together, friends and enemies alike, to laugh, suffer, cheer, and cry, for three short years. Although you may think you know everyone in your graduating class, there's enough people at the Creek to meet for the first time two weeks before graduation. Some you know you'll remember, others you can't wait to forget, but in the end, we're all Creekers, at least for a while.

— Mandy Carpenter



Many people are involved in the picture taking process, these hard working girls are Tammie Turner, Jenny Wilson, Pam Watkowski, Tracy Webb, Stacie Bates and Kelli Ward.

A lot of hard work was done by the yearbook staff getting the picture taking organized. These hard working yearbookers are Pat Sheahan and Karen Vaught.



Taking time off for goofing around, Tamara McConnell and Ken Riddle pose for the camera.

The Phillips family poses for a family portrait. They are Mary Vester, Fred Marr, Don Adkins, Rick Phillips and Sandy Ratliff. Rumor has it they will be appearing on the Family Feud Show.



Roy Algin Abney, Jr.
Melissa Ann Absher
 SSS.

Eric Lamont Adams
 Harambee 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Football
 10.

Laura Lynn Akers



Bahar Ilgaz Aleem

Beta 11, 12; Spanish Honor 11, 12; Musical
 10, 11, 12.

Robert Gibson Alexander
 Chamber Singers; Harambee 11, 12; Library
 aide 10; Chorus 10, 11.

John Mason Allen
 Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Michael Bruce Allen
 Band 10, 11, 12; Beta 10, 11, 12; MAT 10, 11,
 12; NHS 10, 11, 12.



Stacey Lynn Amburgey

Band 12; Beta 10, 11, 12; MAT 10, 11, 12;
 NHS 11, 12; FCA 12; Winterguard 12.

Gregory Lattimore Andrews
 Beta 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; NHS 12.

Juliet Arnold
 Band 10, 11, 12.

Susan Marie Arnold
 FCA 12; SSS.



Lori Lee Auflick

Robert Matthew Averitt

FCA 12; Wrestling 10, 11; Library aide 11.

Fredrick William Bach
 Band 10; Student Council 11; Contest Play
 11; Rifle Corps 11, 12; Winterguard 11, 12;
 SSS; Science aide 12.

LeeAnn Todd Bailey
 Band 10, 11, 12; Harambee 12; Track 10, 11.



Lee Ann Barber

Anchor Club 11; Astra 11, 12; SSS; Student
 Council 10, 11; Office helper 10; Basketball
 stat 10, 11, 12.

Terri Lynn Barnes
 DECA 12; SSS; Library aide 10.

Donald Ray Barnett

Staci Rice Bates
 Astra 10, 11, 12; Beta 12; SSS; Musical 12;
 Student Council 10, 11, 12; Golf 12; Soccer
 stat 11, 12; Ballgirl 10; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12.





Margaret E. Bayer
SSS; Office Helper 10; Football Stat 11, 12.
Martha Jeannean Bays
SSS; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12.
Robert Lee Beeler, III
Band 10, 11, 12; Beta 10, 11, 12; Latin Club
10; MAT 12; Musical; NHS 12.
Melissa Frances Begley



Anthony Scott Bell
Tim Bertram
Latin Club 10.
Tecla Ann Bickman
Astra 12; SSS; Spirit Club 12; Office Helper
10.
Stepphone Edwin Bishop
Harambee 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12;
Basketball 10, 11, 12.



Richard Jeffrey Blythe
MAT 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12;
Table Tennis 10, 11.
Deborah Ann Bodine
Damita Jo Body
Harambee 12.
Ronald Charles Boggs
Key Club 11; Football 10.



Sarah Elizabeth Bolender
Band 110, 11; SSS; Beta Club 12; Library
Aide 10; Girls' Golf 12.
Mike Bongiorno
Jeffrey Palliser Bosomworth
Beta 10, 11, 12; MAT 10, 11, 12; Spanish 10;
Cross-Country 11; A.P. Club 12, NHS 12.
Kristi Lynn Boyatt
Astra 11, 12; Beta 10, 11, 12; SSS; Spanish
Club 10; Student Council 12; Office Helper
10; Diving 10, 12; Wrestling Stat 12; Golf 12.

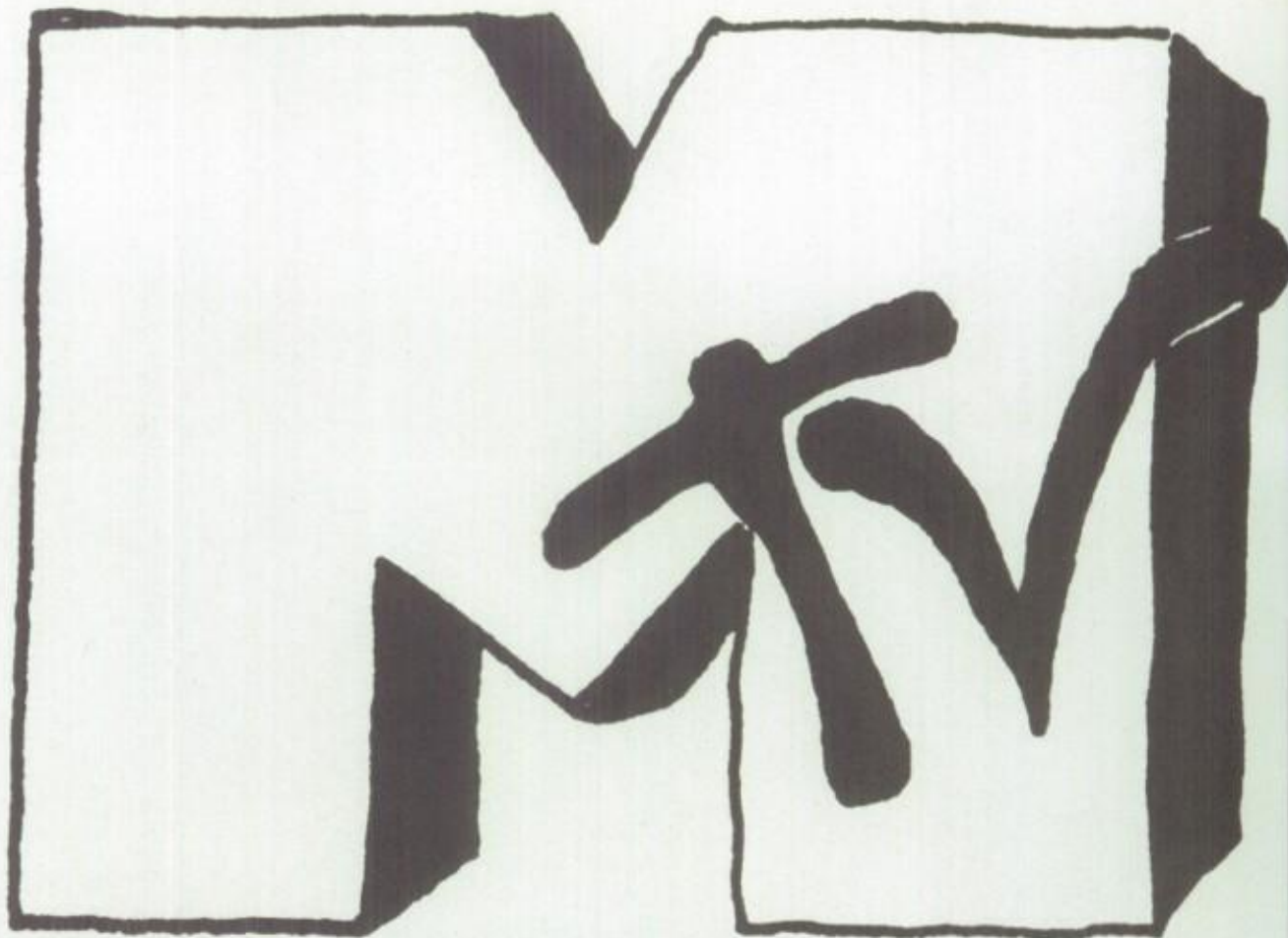


Sheila Bradford
Astra 11, 12.
Rodney N. Brannon
Harambee 12; Football 11, 12.
Daniel Roy Brenyo Jr.
Soccer 11, 12.
Mary Beth Brooks
Beta 11, 12; MAT 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Basket-
ball Trainer 10, 11, 12.

MTV Gives Rock New Spirit

Most of the students at TC are well aware of the new TV craze, Music Television, better known as MTV. Cable Channel 14 consists of music played to videos — some very symbolic, some extremely bizarre. MTV can be viewed twenty-four hours a day, everyday of the week. There are five V-J's and in addition to the videos, these V-J's interview various groups and give concert information. This new fad has teenagers "glued" to their television screens, looking for their favorite groups. There are over thirty groups with videos on MTV, ranging from the raunchy rock of Ozzy Osbourne and Judas Priest, to the new wave of Bow Wow Wow, DEVO, and The Waitresses. One unique aspect of MTV is that viewers can see and hear the music of the past and present as well as possible future trends. All in all MTV has a lot to offer for those with all kinds of taste in tunes.

—Tamara McConnell



Darren Douglas Brown

Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12.

Elisa K. Brown

Harambee 12.

Kurt R. Brown

Band 10, 11, 12; Beta 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10; MAT 10, 11, 12; Musical 10, 11; Gymnastics 10.

Linda Lee Brown

Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 12; Student Council 11,12; Paragon 10, 11, 12.



Jeffrey Colin Bruner

Angela L. Bryant

James Gregory Bryant

Key Club 10, 11, 12.

Peter Richard Buchholtz

Gymnastics 11; Soccer 11, 12; Table Tennis 11, 12; SSS.



Johnnie Faye Buckley

SSS; Teacher's Aide 10.

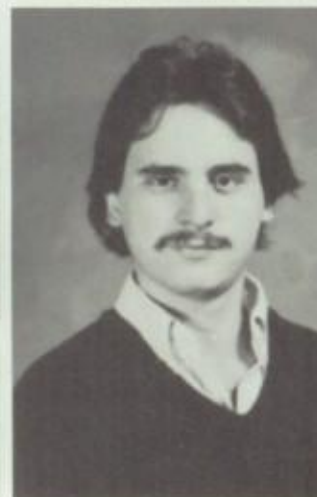
Cynthia June Bullock

Band 10, 11, 12; Musical 11, 12; Library Aide 10; Winterguard 11, 12; Rifle Corp 12.

Richard Wayne Bullock

Mary Elizabeth Burchfield

Astra 11, 12; SSS; Spanish Club 10, 11; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Intramural Football 11.





Randall Wayne Burdette
Elizabeth Anne Burkhart
 Beta Club 12; DECA 10, 11, 12; SSS; Cheerleader 10.
Earlease Samantha Burnett
 Basketball 10, 12; Softball 12.
Michael Rhodes Burton
 FCA 11, 12; Spanish Club 10.



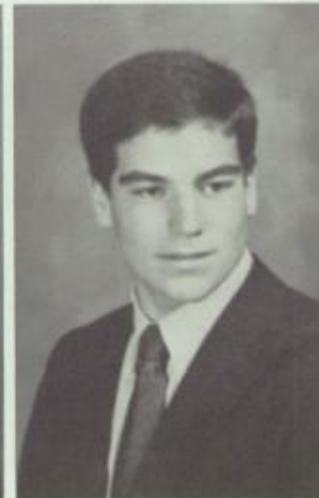
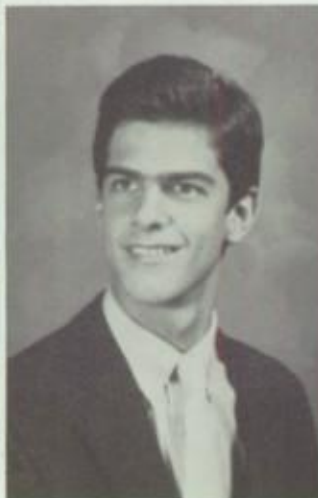
Janet L. Bush
 Band 10, 11; SSS; Office Helper 10; Intramurals 12.
Becky Butler
 Band 10, 11, 12; Beta 10, 11, 12; German Club 10; MAT 11, 12; SSS.
Margaret Clare Buxton
 Ski Team 12; AP Club 12; MAT 11, 12; Beta 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; German 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Health Careers 12; Musical 11, 12.
Stephanie Lynn Buyalos
 Latin Club 10; SSS; Spirit Club 12; Golf 11, 12; Baseball stat 10; Soccer stat 10, 11, 12; Wrestling stat 11, 12; Compass 10, 11, 12.



Thomas Allen Cadwallader
 Key Club 11, 12; SSS; Student Council 12.
Kimberly Sue Calvert
 Band 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; German Club 10; MAT 11, 12; SSS; Musical 11, 12; Library Aide 11; Girls' Basketball 11; Orchestra 11, 12; NHS 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.
Bradley Cammack
 Key Club 11, 12.
Lisa Beth Campbell
 Anchor Club 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; SSS; Spirit Club 11, 12.



Rebecca Ann Campbell
 Basketball 11, 12; Softball 11, 12; (Musical 10; Basketball 10; Student Council 10; Yearbook 10; Quincey H.S.) **Compass** 11, 12.
Sarah Chapman Carl
 Beta Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; French Honor 11, 12; MAT 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Student Council 10; Office Helper 10; AP Club 12.
Amanda Elizabeth Carpenter
 Astra 10, 11; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; French Honor 10, 11, 12; MAT 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SSS; Student Council 11, 12; **Compass** 10, 12; AP Club 12; Intramurals 12.



Stephen Edgar Carroll
 Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 12; Tennis 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Timothy Wayne Carter
 Orchestra 10, 11, 12.
John D. Cason
 Beta Club 10, 11, 12; French Honor 11; NHS 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; SSS; Key Club 12; Link 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12.
Mark E. Catlett
 Football 11, 12; Wrestling 12.
Dwayne Parke Cavanaugh
 Beta Club 10, 11, 12; MAT 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Spanish Honor 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Library Aide; Football 10, 11, 12; Intramurals.

Jeffery Scott Chambers
Spanish Club 11; Library Aide 11.

Kenneth Lynn Chaney
Soccer 10, 11, 12.

Mary Jo Chipman
Anchor 10, 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; German Club
10, 11; Link 11; MAT 11, 12; Student Council
10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 11; NHS 12;
Humanitas 12; A.P. Club 12.

Michael R. Cirks
Beta 10, 11, 12; German 11, 12; Key Club 10,
11, 12; MAT 10, 11, 12; SSS; Spanish Honor
10; Spanish Club 10; Student Council 12;
NHS 12.

Bradley Shaffer Clark
Football 11.

Bryant Wall Clark
Kelly Ann Clark
Office Helper 11.
Sara-Maie Laurel Clark

Richard Maurice Coffield
Katherine Ray Cohen
Astra 10; Beta 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SSS.

Kimberly Ann Cole
DECA 10, 11, 12; SSS, Basketball Stat 10.
Tammy Faye Cole
SSS; Spirit Club; Anchor 10.

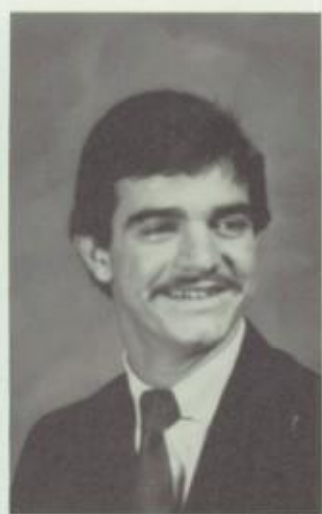
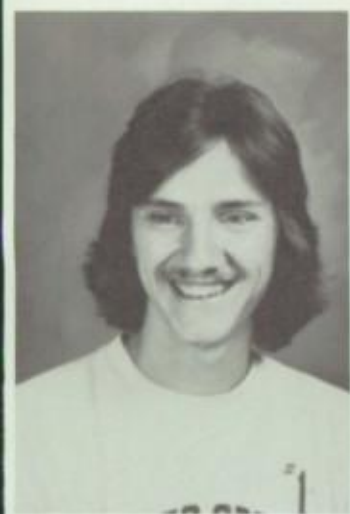
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Clayton Brook Collier
Band 10, 11, 12; MAT 10, 11, 12; Beta 10, 11,
12; German 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Track 11,
12; Cross Country 11, 12.

Roger Dean Collins, Jr.
German Club 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Soccer
12; Wrestling 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Kevin Keith Coomer
SSS.

Angela C. Cooper
MAT 11, 12.
Charles N. Cosby, Jr.
James Leon Coyle, IV
William S. Cramer
German Club 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Soccer
12; SSS; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.





Kenneth Ray Crawford

Laura Marie Crist

Band 10, 11, 12; Beta 12; SSS; Spanish Club 10; Student Council 12; Spirit Club 12; A.P. Club 12.

Mark Owen Cummins

Band 10, 11, 12; Beta 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 12; MAT 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Computer Club 11; Drum Major 12.

Marsha Mae Cummins

Anchor 10; Band 10, 11; Beta 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Spirit 10; Health Careers 12.



Christopher Warren Cunningham

Spanish Honor 10, 11, 12.

Karen Sue Curnutte

MAT 11, 12; SSS.

Leon LaVerne Curry

Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

Karen Louise Curtis

Band 10, 11, 12; Beta 10, 11, 12; MAT 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.



Sherrie Dawn Dailey

Band 10, 11, 12; Beta 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12.

Thomas A. Dailey

Holly Sue Dampier

Cheerleading 10, 11.

Ellen Randolph Daniel

Band 10, 11, 12; Beta 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; French Honor 11, 12; Latin 9; MAT 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SSS; Student Council 12; Spirit Club 11, 12; Contest Play 11; A.P. Club 12.

Thomas Christopher Daniel

Beta 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; MAT 12; NHS 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Basketball 10; Golf 10, 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12; SSS; Intramurals.

Janet Kay Darland

Astra 12; SSS; Student Council 12; Gymnastics 11, 12; Soccer Ballgirl 12; Wrestling Stat 11, 12.

Vivian Marie Daugherty

Anchor 11, 12; Beta 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 12; MAT 10, 11, 12; SSS; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Musical 12; Library Aide 10; A.P. Club 12; NHS 11, 12; Girls' State 11.

Cary Lee Davis

Spanish Club 10, 11; Computer Club 11.

Joanna Davis

Band 11, 12; Latin Club 10; SSS; A.P. Club 11.

Lisa Gail Davis

Harambee 10, 11, 12.

Veronica Lee Davis

Band 10, 11, 12; SSS; Office Helper 11; Wrestling Stat 11, 12; Winterguard 11, 12.

Michelle Suzanne DeVore

Anchor 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; Latin 10; NHS 12; SSS; Spirit Club 10, 12; MAT 12.



Robert Worley Dickinson
Office Helper 10, 11; Soccer 10, 11, 12; SSS.

Karen L. Dills
Band 11, 12; Chamber Singers; Spanish Club
12.

Robert Mark Doctrow
Beta 10, 11, 12; MAT 12; NHS 11, 12; Office
Helper 10.

David Domene



Stephen David Dotsey
Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

Kristin Eileen Dougherty
Beta 11, 12; MAT 11, 12; Spanish Honor 11;
Office Helper 10.

Elizabeth Downs

Debra Leigh Draper
Spanish Club 10; Office Helper 10, 11.



Ellen Jean Dubilier
Anchor 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12;
MAT 11, 12; SSS; Student Council 10, 11, 12;
Musical 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Soccer Stat 11,
12; AP Club.

Jane Lancaster Duncan
German Club 12; Spirit Club 10; Library Aide
11.

Stephen Eric Duncan

Steven Lane Duncan

Beta 10, 11, 12; MAT 11, 12; NHS 11, 12;
Student Council 12; Computer Club 11, 12;
AP Club 12; Boys' State 11; Intramurals 11,
12.



Denise Michelle Dunn
Astra 12; FCA 12; SSS.

Tammy Lynn Eaves

John William Edgar, III

Kelley Anne Edwards

Anchor 11, 12; German Club 10, 11; SSS;
Student Council 10, 11, 12; Spring Play 10;
Soccer Ballgirl 10; Soccer Stat 11, 12.



Jason E. Eigenmann
Beta 12; Wrestling 11, 12.

Tara Lynne Eilers

Anchor 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Beta 10,
11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; French Honor
11, 12; Link 11; MAT 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12;
NFL 10, 11, 12; SSS; Student Council 11, 12;
Spirit Club 10, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12;
Musical 10, 11, 12; Spring Play 10, 11; Con-
test Play 11; Chorus 11; Ski Team 12; AP
Club 12; Compass 10, 12; Speech Team 10,
11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Teacher's Aide 12.

Deanna Kay Elder
SSS; Spirit Club 12; Football Stat 10, 11, 12.

Robin Lynn Eldredge
SSS; Wrestling Stat 10.





Sherri Lynn Elliott
Astra 10, 11, 12; Beta 10, 11, 12; FCA 12;
German Club 10, 11, 12.
Bryan Morgan Elwood
Beta 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; MAT 11, 12;
NHS 11, 12.
Patsey Joyce Ely
Band 10, 11, 12; Beta 10, 11, 12; NHS 12;
SSS; Musical 11, 12.
Joseph Paul Erena



Theresa Rodes Ethington
SSS; Spanish Club 10; DECA 10; Astra; Art
Club 10; Spirit Club 10.
Kenneth Ray Evans
Sharon Faye Evans
Susan Elizabeth Ewadinger
Anchor 11, Spanish Club 10.

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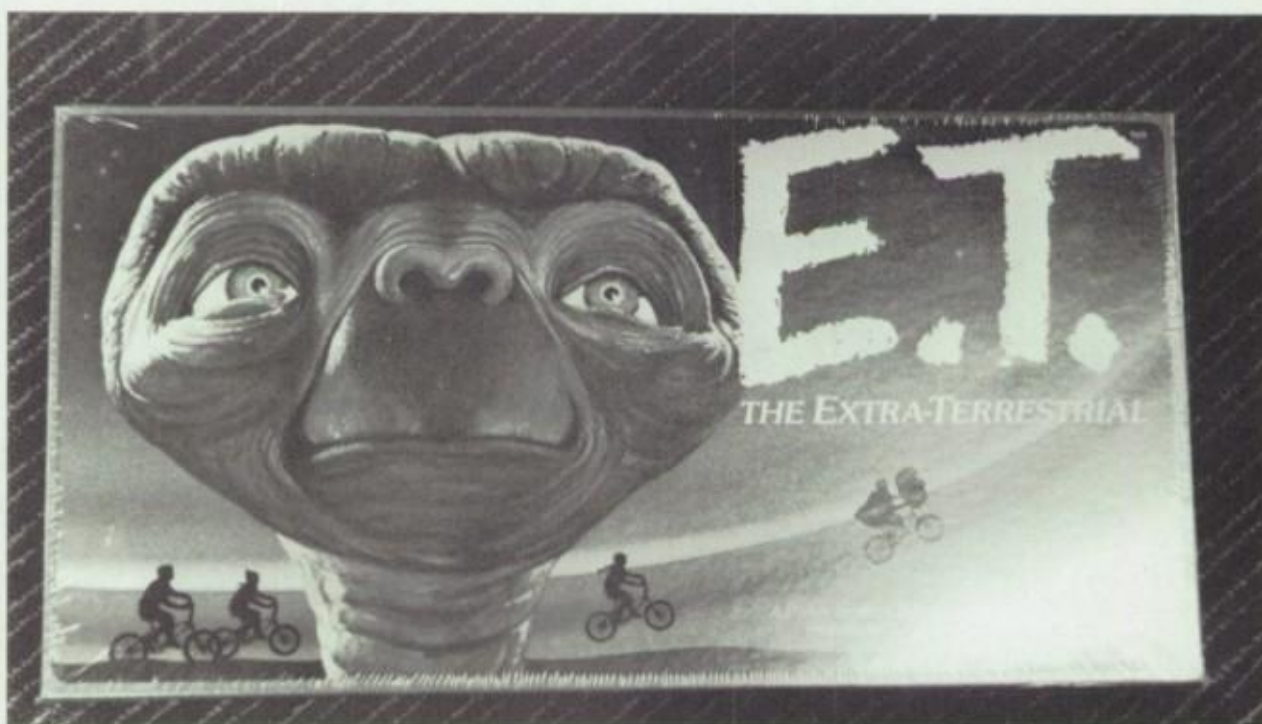
What has big blue eyes, an irresistible smile and stands maybe three feet tall? Only this year's newest leading man and million dollar money maker: E.T., the extra-terrestrial.

What person didn't go to see E.T. and feel something pulling on their heartstrings? Stephen Spielberg knew what he was doing when he created all of the special effects we witnessed in E.T.

But with such a fabulous movie come all of the drawbacks! Can anyone watch T.V., walk through the mall, or even go out on a date without seeing one of hundreds of toys, books, cards, candy, and bumper-stickers.

Will E.T. ever return . . . only Spielberg can decide.

Erin Keesey



Kie Crossfield Fallis
Spanish Club 10; Fencing Club 10; Aviation
Club 10.

William Barry Faulkner
Band 10, 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; Musical 12.

Kristine Chase Featherston
Band 10, 11, 12; Chamber Singers; Spanish
Club 12; Musical 11.

Suzanne Elizabeth Fetner
Chamber Singers; Musical 10, 11; Band 10,
11, 12.



Donna Kathleen Fields
SSS; Spanish Club 11; Spanish Honor 11;
Student Council 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 11;
Intramurals 11.

Carla Denise Fisher
Harambee; Home Ec Club; Spanish Club; Or-
chestra.

Edwin John Fiske, Jr.
German Club 11, 12; MAT 11, 12; NHS 12; AP
Club 11, 12.

Paul Richard Fister



Kevin John FitzMaurice
Student Council 12.

Lori Jane Florer
Band 10, 11, 12; SSS; Spanish Club 11.

Mark Darin Ford
Key Club 12; SSS; Intramurals 11, 12.

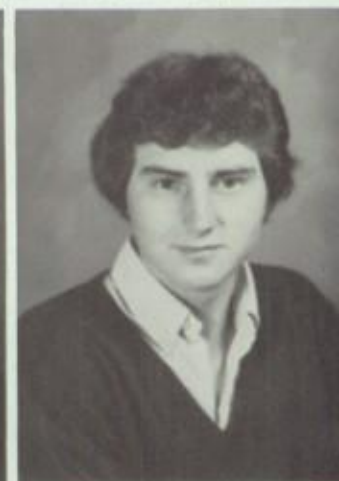
Cheryl Lee Fray
Beta 10, 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; MAT
12; SSS; AP Club.



Walter Dean Frazier
Spanish Club 11, 12; Office Helper 10, 11.

Sharon Henson Frederick
Beta 11, 12.

Frank David Friedersdorf, Jr.
Robert Todd Friend

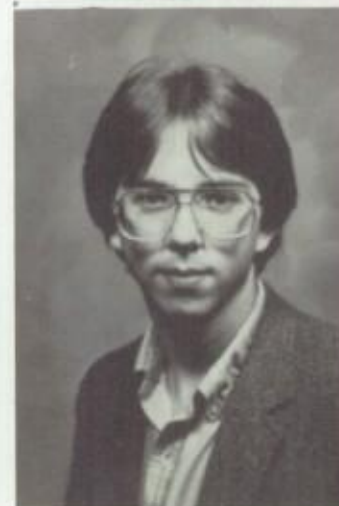


Thomas Wayne Frye
Speech Team 11, 12; Humanitas Club 12.

Andreas Fuchs

Kimberly Sue Fugette
Chamber Singers; SSS; Musical 11, 12.

Catherine Charlene Furmon
Office Helper 10.





Catherine Sue Furnish
French Club 10.
Robert Ellis Gay, Jr.
Stephen F. Gearon
Lisa Ann Gentry
SSS; Wrestling Stat 11, 12; Flag Corps 10;
Intramurals 11, 12.



Robert Taylor George, II
Harambee 10, 11, 12; Baseball 12; Track 12.
Allyson Karone Gilbert
Library Aide 11; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Soft-
ball 10, 11, 12.
Charles Randolph Glover
Cynthia Ann Glover
Anchor 10; SSS; Spirit Club 10.



Michael Martin Goetz
Baseball 10, 11; Football 10; Soccer 11, 12.
Robert Jackson Goodan
Baseball 12; Wrestling 12.
Sara Elizabeth Grant
Band 10, 11, 12; Musical 11, 12; Swimming
11, 12; Track 11, 12.
Clinta Fee Graves



Carol Lawrence Gray
Chorus 10, 11; Chamber Singers; Harambee
10, 11, 12; SSS; Student Council 11, 12.
William Spalding Green
Basketball 10.
Suzanne E. Greenwood
French Club 10.
Robin Dorothy Greer
Beta 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; SSS; Stu-
dent Council 11, 12; Spirit Club 12; Speech
Team 11.



Angela Catherine Grier
Anchor 11, 12; Beta 10, 11, 12; MAT 11, 12;
NHS 11, 12; SSS; Spanish Club 10; Spirit
Club 10, 11, 12.
Robert Adams Griggs
Key Club 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 10,
11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12; SSS.
Ronald Nelson Hager
John Christopher Haley
Orchestra 10, 11; Lad Aid 10, 12; AP Club;
Health Careers 10, 11, 12; Ski Team 12.

James Fred Hall
Jeffory Scott Hall
 Football 10.
John Clayton Hall
Kendra Hall

Beta 11, 12; MAT 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SSS;
 Spanish Club 10; Spanish Honor 10; Spirit
 Club 12; Teacher's Aide 11.



Amy Patrice Hallman

Anchor 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; French Club 11,
 12; French Honor 11, 12; MAT 11, 12; NHS
 11, 12; Softball 10.

Todd David Hammonds
 Key Club 12; Tennis 10.

Rebecca R. Hamrin
 Band 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12;
 SSS; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Musical 10; Con-
 test Play 11; All-State Band 10, 12.

Kimberly Varee Hardin
 Harambee 10, 11, 12.



A Night Out

Concerts, a national pastime of teenage Creekers, were certainly attended much more this year than in years past. **Rush**, **The Who**, and **Crosby, Stills and Nash** were just some of the great groups that appeared live and rockin' in the spectacular Rupp Arena. All the groups provided an electrifying stage performance for fans to catch the spirit of light, sound, and action. Some of the **Who's** songs, "Twist and Shout" and "Can't Explain" showed exceptionally good crowd response as well as **Rush's** rendition of their opening song, "Spirit of the Radio", from their new album, "Subdivisions." There was an especially large turnout at the **Rush** and **Who** concerts, which more than 20% of the students at TC attended.

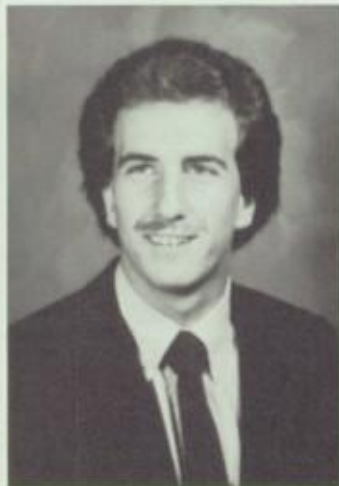
The only drawback of these concerts was that they happened to be on school nights. This, however, did not discourage students from attending these week night performances. Concerts are so great and when you take into consideration that one of your favorite groups is coming in concert, you don't want to miss them.

—Joe Schneider





Jackie Laverne Harris
Chorus 11; Harambee 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10.
Virginia Leigh Harris
Tracy Lynne Harrod
(FBLA 11; Career Girls 10, 11; Anderson County.)
Thomas Bradley Head
Key Club 11, 12; Student Council 12; Office Helper 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; SSS.



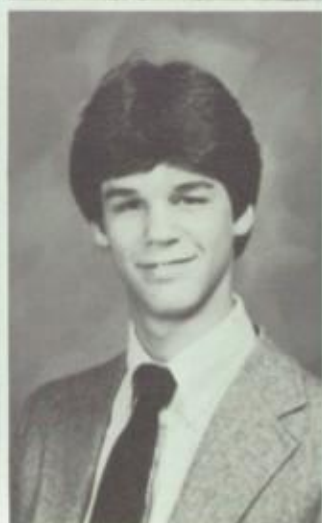
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Beta 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 12; French Honor 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Link 11; MAT 11, 12; NHS 12; Student Council 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Track 10, 11.
Melissa S. Helms
Spanish Club 10; Spirit Club 12.
Ann Marie Hemken
Beta 11, 12; MAT 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Office Helper 10.
Robert Dana Henson
DECA 11, 12.



Susan Shey Herbert
DECA 10, 11, 12; SSS; Intramurals 10, 11.
David L. Herrick
Beta 10; Latin Club 10; MAT 10.
Andrea Lynn Higgins
Beta 12; Harambee 11, 12; Office Helper 11, 12; Track 10.
Lisa Kaye Hill



Dennis Allen Hogan
James Howard Holbrook
German Club 12; NHS 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11.
Jay Tyree Holley
Key Club 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Track 11.
Kenneth Todd Honican



Gregory Joseph Horn
Student Council; Basketball; SSS.
Allison Lee Horsley
Robert Escum Hounshell
Beta 10, 11, 12; German Club 10; Key Club 12; MAT 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.
James Allen Howell
Band 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor 11, 12; Spring Play 10, 11, 12; Winterguard 11, 12; Jazz Band 12; Student Council 12.

Michael J. Hughes
Band 10, 11, 12; VICA 12.
Thomas Henry Hughley
Latin Club 10; Football 10, 11, 12.

Lisa Ann Hunt
Band 12; Beta 12; Spanish Honor 11, 12.
Gary Ison, II
Key Club 12; Swimming 11, 12; Compass.



Karen Lynn Jackson
Softball 11, 12.

Karen Lynn Jarvis
Beta 10, 11, 12; MAT 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12;
SSS; AP Club 12; Intramurals 12.

David Patrick Johnson
Jerry Wayne Johnson



John Wesley Johnson, Jr.
Jurel S. Johnson
Band 10; Harambee 10, 12; Student Council
10; Health Careers Club 10, 11, 12.

Kirk Bradley Johnson
Key Club; Cross-Country; Swimming; Tennis.

Tonia Renee Johnson
Band 12; French Club 11; Harambee 10, 11,
12.



Virginia Elizabeth Johnson
Beta Club 11, 12; MAT 11, 12; Musical 11, 12.

Billie Annette Jones
Band 10; Chambers Singers; DECA 11, 12;
SSS; Musical 11, 12.

Cara Lynn Jones
DECA; Home Ec. Club.
Christie Eve Jones



Jill Courtney Jordan
Astra 11, 12; French Club 10; SSS; Orchestra
10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, Musical 11, 12;
Office Helper 10; Gymnastics Stat 11;
Wrestling Stat 11, 12; Track Stat 11;
Compass 12.

Victoria Louise Joseph
Beta 12; Chamber Singers; Musical 11, 12.

Catalin Dumitru Jurnalov
NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Football 10, 11;
Tennis 11; Track 10; Wrestling 10, 11, 12;
Beta Club 10, 11, 12; MAT 10, 11, 12.

Robin Lee Jury
Anchor Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12;
MAT 10, 11, 12; SSS; Student Council 11, 12.





Michael D. Kass, Jr.
 Spanish Club 11.
Erin Elizabeth Keesey
 Compass 11, 12; (Hi Life 10; Volleyball 10; Ashland) Intramural Volleyball 11.
Denise Lianne Keller
 Basketball Stat 10, 11.
John E. Kelley, Jr.
 Spanish Club 10, 11; SSS.



Gerald John Kennedy
Linda Lee Kennedy
 Anchor Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; MAT 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SSS; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor 11, 12; Spirit Club 12.
Marian Denise Kenney
Mary Frances Kilcoyne
 Beta 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer Stat 11, 12; NHS 12.



Michael R. Kilcoyne
Trisha Anne Kimbrell
 Astra 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 12; MAT 12; NHS 12; Spanish Club 10; Student Council 12; Health Careers 11; Soccer Ball Girl 12.
Laura Diane Kincaid
 French Club 10, 11, 12; French Honor 11, 12; Contest Play 11, 12; Library Aide; Beta 12.
Nikkii Lynn Kincer
 Astra 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10; NHS 11, 12; SSS; Student Council 12; Intramurals 11.



Lowell Lawson King
 Football 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; Student Council 12; Spring Show 11, 12; Musical 12.
Michael Duane Kinslow
 Football 10, 11.
Donald Louis Kuhn
 Baseball 12; SSS.
Christine L. Laborio
 SSS; Spanish Club 10; Spirit Club 10.



Debra Sue Lamb
John James LaRosa
 Chamber Singers; Key Club 11, 12; Spanish Club; Musical 10, 11, 12; Spring Play 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; SSS.
Brenda Lee Lawrence
David Mathew Layne

Won Sou Lee
Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10; MAT 11,
12; NHS 11, 12; A.P. Club 11, 12; Computer
Club 12.

Michelle LeFevers
Astra 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12;
SSS; Spirit Club 12; Office Helper 11.

Steven Wayne Leigh
Basketball 10, 11, 12; SSS.

Heather Lynn Leishman



Brett Talbott LeMaster
Gymnastics 10; Wrestling 11.

Allyson Maria Leslie
Band 10, 11; German Club 11; Beta Club 12.

Kathy Marie Lewis
Harambee 11.

Ronald Keith Lewis
Harambee 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.



Keith Denton Lindley

Kevin Bruce Lindley
Tennis 10, 11, 12.

Scott Meridith Linville
Key Club 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12.

Jimmie Lockhart
German Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer 12.

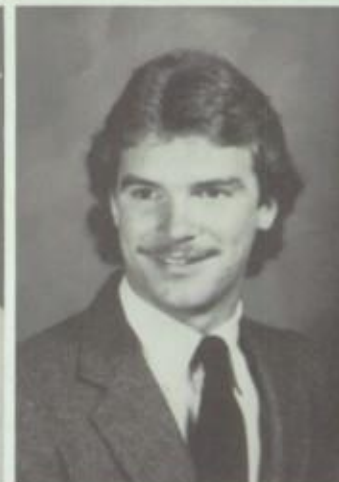


Aimee Kay Long
DECA 10, 11.

Joy Noreen Long
Band 10, 11.

Philip Andrew Long
Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Latin Club
10; MTA 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Masthead
12; SSS; Student Council 12; Basketball 10;
Football 10, 11, 12.

Charles B. Lowe, Jr.
Key Club 12; Library Aide 11; Football 10, 12;
SSS.

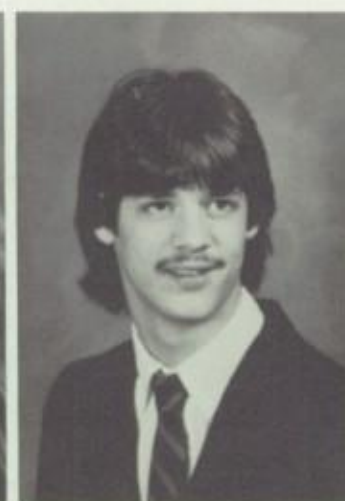


Douglas W. Lucas
Key Club 10, 11, 12.

Dana Jill Lyons
Beta Club 10, 11, 12; MAT 10, 11, 12; NHS
11, 12; SSS.

Norman G. Mack
Jennifer D. Mackey
Beta Club 11, 12; French Honor 12; MAT 10,
11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SSS; Speech Team 10.





James Darrell Maines
Band 10, 12; Latin Club 10; Musical 12; Contest Play 12.

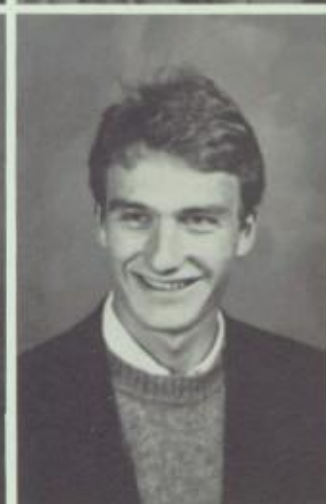
Carolyn Blanche Mann

Jenny Marshall

Astra 10, 11; DECA 12; SSS; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 10.

John Marshall

Key Club 11, 12; SSS.



Charles Martin

Baseball 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 12; Intramural Baseball 11, 12.

Edward Martin

James David Martin

Masthead 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Beta 12; NHS 12.

Judith Ann Martin

Astra 10, 11, 12; SSS; Spirit Club 12; Basketball Stat 12; Computer Club 11, 12; Health Careers Club 10, 11.

The Scoop on Teenboards

Shillito's and McAlpin's sponsor teenboards that offer high school girls a very fun and rewarding way to meet other girls from local and surrounding county high schools.

Both teenboards' tryouts are open to any high school girl and are usually held in the spring of each year. The girls on the teenboards are used to help bring in business by promoting the store and their clothes with various fashion shows.

One of the major projects for the McAlpin's teenboard is the "Back to School" show held at the Hyatt Regency. They also hold smaller fashion shows where the girls freeze model and help out with the moonlight madness sales.

The girls on Shillito's teenboard participate in two to three fashion shows during the year including one sponsored by *Seventeen* magazine. They also take turns freeze modeling every other Saturday and have monthly meetings discussing happenings in the fashion world.

By participating on one of the teenboards, each girl receives a discount on her clothes and accessories in that store. Senior Holly Dampier says, "Being on Shillito's

teenboard has given me the opportunity to meet a lot of interesting people and the twenty percent discount is excellent."

"Being on a teenboard helps give you more confidence and experience in front of an audience. I would suggest it to anyone," says Junior Kristin Moody. Most girls participating on one of the teenboards agree that it's just a whole lot of fun.

—Karen Vaught

McAlpin's Teen Board (standing) includes: Kathy Walton, Jane Mathies, Jackie Wilson, Cathy Clark, Susan Satchetello, Caryn Cate, Celeste Duncan, Andrea Higgins, and Kristin Moody. Shillito's Teen Board sitting consists of: Tammy Stoll, Karen Vaught, Holly Dampier, and Missy Helms. Not Pictured: Donna Phillips, Melissa Reel, Lee Anne Toye and Tammie Turner. (Michelle Mullins not pictured)



Kimberly Ann Masse
SSS; Spirit Club 12; Library Aide 11, 12.
Donald Wayne Mather, II
Office Helper 10; Karate 10, 11, 12; Football 10.

Jane Elizabeth Mathies
Anchor 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; SSS; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Musical 12; Cheerleader 10, 11; Swimming 10.

Garry Lee Mattingly



Madison Elizabeth Mattingly
Astra 11, 12; SSS; Spanish Club 10; Spirit Club 10, 11; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Stat 12.

Lisa Anne Mauffray
Beta Club 11, 12; AP Club 12; NHS 11, 12; SSS; Spanish Honor 11, 12.

Jeffrey Dale Maynard

Walter Bunn McAtee
Beta Club 10, 11; NHS 12; Soccer 11; Soccer Manager 10.



David McCauley
John Morris McClure
Beta Club 11, 12; FCA; MAT 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 10.

Tamara Jean McConnell
Astra 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; SSS; Student Council 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12; Spring Play 11; Library Aide 10; NFL 12; Office Helper 12; Cheerleader 10, 12; Speech Team 11, 12; Compass 11, 12.

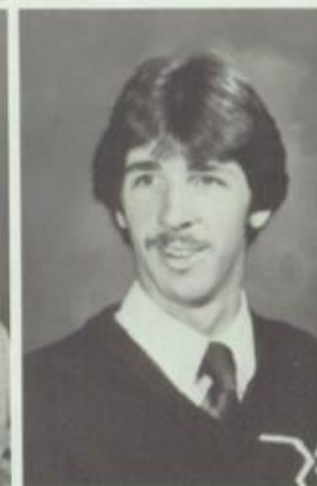
Karen Leigh McCullers



Mary Denise McCullough
Richard W. McMackin
Key Club 12; Musical 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Andy McNutt

Leslie Ann McPeck
Art Club 10; Beta Club 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; Stat 10, 11, 12.

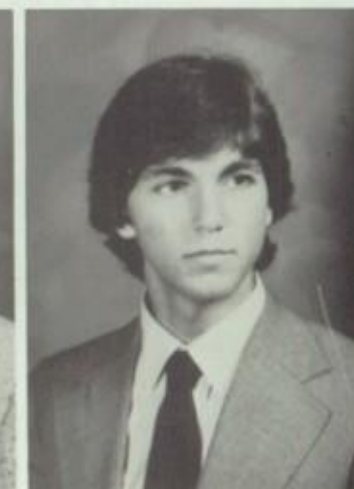


Bret Allan Melrose
Band 10, 11, 12; Drum Major; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.

Cheryl Kathleen Merriman
Home Ec Club 12; SSS; Musical 11; Wrestling Trainer 12.

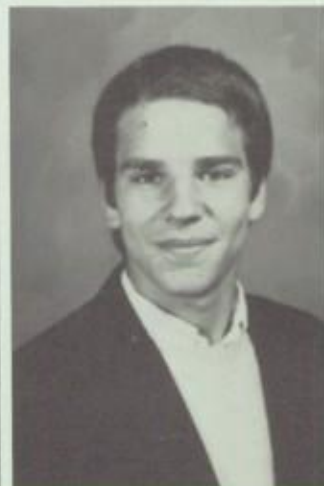
Kirk Arnold Miller

Beta 12; MAT 12; Masthead 12.
Armen Minasian
Chamber Singers; Thespians; Musical 11, 12; Spring Play 10; Contest Play 10, 11.





Roseanne Meredith Mingo
Carl B. Mirzaian
 Chamber Singers; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12.
Susan Ann Moberly
 Spanish Club 10, 11.
Timothy A. Mondelli
 FCA 12; Intramurals 11, 12.



Mark Moody
 Beta Club 11, 12; Chamber Singers; German Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; MAT 11, 12; Student Council 12; Musical 12; Football 10, 11, 12.
Susan Hughes Moore
 Anchor Club 11, 12; Band 11; Softball 10, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; MAT 12; NHS 12; SSS; Spirit Club; Softball 10; Table Tennis 10, 11, 12; Winterguard 11; German Club 10, 11; Intramurals 12.
Timothy J. Morris
 Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.
Fonseca Maria Mosley
 Chamber Singers; Harambee 10, 11.



Bernie Allan Mullins
 Baseball 11, 12; Wrestling.
Carole Lynn Munch
 Astra 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; French Honor 11; MAT 11, 12; SSS; Spirit Club 10, 11; NHS 12.
Patricia Ellen Murphy
Tiffany Elizabeth Murphy
 Band 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; MAT 11, 12; NHS 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor 12; Spirit Club 10; SSS.



James Leif Nelson
 MAT 11; Spanish Club 10; Office Helper 12; Fencing 10; Aviation 10.
Son Ba Nguyen
 Beta Club
Kirby Lee Nyland
Leslie Oremus
 Band 11, 12; Chamber Singers; Debate 12; French Honor 10; Literary Mag. 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Musical 12; Contest Play 10, 11, 12; Office Helper 10, 12.
Therese Jane Orlando



Jennifer Jenkins Orr
 Beta Club 12; Latin Club 10; Library Aide.
Brett Patrick Owens
 Band 10, 11; Chamber Singers; Musical 12.
Maria Elaine Paquette
 Astra 12; Spirit Club 12; (Student Council 10; Spring Play 11; Drama Club 11; Speech Team 10; Russell H.S.)

Pac-Ed Away

For a period of two days the school purchased two video games for the students. These machines were placed outside of the lunch room for the entertainment of the video mania fans. This brain storm of Student Council president David Friedersdorf was taken away after the response of parents. The issue was that students would waste their lunch money on the games rather than lunch. Pac Man and Donkey Kong surged a great interest in the school and many came out to break in the games but soon (which happened to be the next day) the video games were shipped away by the request of Dr. Guy Potts, Fayette County School Board Superintendent. So away they went with some controversy but just one of the many troubles school systems go through.

—E. Hampton



John Browning Park

Beta Club 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12;
Key 12; NHS 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12;
Soccer 10, 11, 12.

Alan Parker

Student Council 10; Football 10; Table Tennis
12.

Regina Kay Parker

DECA; SSS.

Angela Elizabeth Parsons

Band 10, 11, 12; Chamber Singers; Literary
Mag 10, 11, 12; Musical 12; Contest Play 11,
12.

Lisa Gaye Partin

Belinda Kay Patrick

Mary Ann Patrick

Band 10, 11, 12; Link 12; Literary Mag 11, 12;
Speech Team 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12;
Thespians 10, 11, 12; Musical 10, 11, Spring
Play 10, 11, Contest Play 10, 11; Humanitas
Club 11, 12.

Stacy Lynn Patterson

DECA 12; SSS; Baseball stat 10; Football stat
10, 11.





Nyann Adell Paul

MAT 11, 12; SSS; Spanish Club 10, 11; Spanish Honor 10, 11; Spirit Club 12.

William Todd Paul

German Club 10, 11, 12; Cross-country 12; Tennis 11, 12; Track 12.

Ruth Danielle Peplaski

Anchor Club 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; MAT 12; NHS 11, 12; SSS; Paragon 11, 12.

Warren E. Perez

Football 10, 11, 12.

Lisa Lynn Perry

Band 11; Chamber Singers; Musical 10, 11, 12.

Robyn Judith Peterman

Anchor Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; French Honor 10; MAT 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Masthead 11, 12; SSS; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Musical 10, 12; Spring Play 10, 11, 12; Golf 11, 12; A.P. Club 11, 12; Speech Team 10, 11, 12.

Bradley Christopher Peters

Beta Club 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; MAT 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12.

Ford Philpot



Shelia Kay Piecoro

Astra 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; SSS; Student Council 12; Spirit Club 10, 12; Counseling office helper 10.

Daniel Pepper Piper

Key Club 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Golf 10, 11; Soccer 12.

Scott Clayton Plumlee

Beta Club 10, 11, 12; MAT 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 11, 12; A.P. Club 10, 11, 12.

Stuart Douglas Plumlee

Beta Club 11, 12; MAT 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 11, 12; A.P. Club 10, 11, 12.



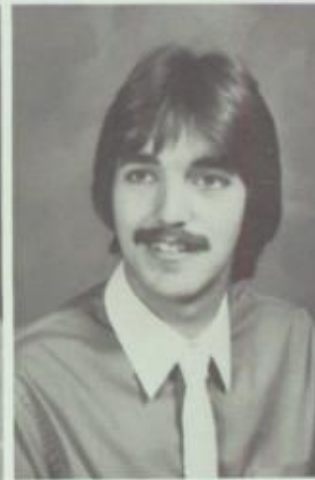
Tammy Polly

Jonathan Bruce Pope

LeeAnn Pope

Band 11, 12; F.C.A. 12; Student Council 12; Contest 10; Beta Club 12; Winterguard 11, 12.

Katherine A. Popichak



Vernie Ray Preston

Allen Preston Puckett

René B. Quintos

Kelly Grant Ramsey



Zachary Scott Ramsey
Beta Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Spanish Honor
11, 12; Table Tennis 11, 12.

William Rauth Jr.
Band 10, 11, 12; Beta 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11,
12; NHS 12.

Rick Daniel Redmon
Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12.
James Timothy Reeder



Amy Howerton Remley
French Club 10, 11, 12; French Honor 11, 12;
SSS; AP Club 12; Intramural sports 11, 12.

Lorra Lyn Reynolds
Kimberly Karol Riddell
Astra 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; German Club 10,
11, 12; SSS; Beta 12.

Kenneth Wayne Riddle
Beta Club 12; Key Club 12; MAT 12; Golf 12;
Swimming 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Intramural
volleyball 10, 11, 12; Compass 12; TC Mr.
Legs 11, 12.



Darren A. Ripley
Tennis 10, 11, 12.

Laura Lyle Roark
Astra 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 12; MAT 12;
SSS; Soccer Ballgirl 12; Intramural volleyball
11; Intramural basketball 11.

Mary Lou Roberts
Musical 10, 11; Contest Play 11; Office help-
er 10; Softball 10.

Lynette Kelly Robinson
Beta Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Span-
ish Honor 11, 12; Library Aide 10.



Leslie Leigh Roby
Astra Club; SSS; Office Helper.

Colby Paige Roche
Astra Club 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12;
SSS; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Office Helper 10,
12; Wrestling Stat 12; Intramural Football
and Volleyball 11.

Bohdan Dany Romanenko
Beta Club 12; Computer Club 11.
Sharon C. Ross



Mary Kethleen Sabad
Beta Club 10, 11, 12; MAT 10, 11, 12; Span-
ish Club 10; Spanish Honor 10.

Edward Ralph Sallee
Chorus 10.

Mark William Sandford
Phillip Pernell Sanford

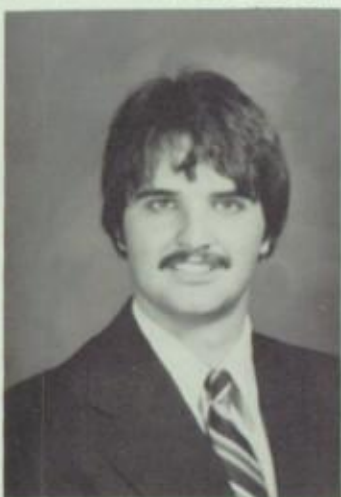




Danna Lynn Satchwell
SSS; Spanish Club 10; Spanish Honor 10.
Steven Ward Sawyer
Terrence Ryan Schneider
Key Club 12; Spanish 10, 11; Spanish Honor 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 12.
Karey L. Scott
Astra 10, 11; Spanish Club 10; Spirit Club 12; Office helper 11, Cheerleading 10, 11, 12.



Suzanne Smith Sebree
Chamber singers; SSS; Musical 12.
Cathy J. Senft
Beta Club 10, 11, 12; MAT 10, 11, 12; NHS 12.
Jamil Shalash
Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12.
Christopher A. Sharp
Ski Team 12; AP Club 12.



Lee W. Shearer
Cindy Lynn Shelley
Chamber Singers; SSS; Musical 12.
Carol L. Shenk
Anthony Wayne Short
Beta Club 11, 12; MAT 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11; SSS; NHS 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12.



Cynthia Renee Simpson
Harambee 10, 11, 12; Chamber Singers.
Jeffrey Sims
French Club 11; Masthead 12; AP Club 12.
Bryan Keith Smith
Freda Smith



Lisa Jo Smith
Anchor Club 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; MAT 10, 11, 12; SSS; Student Council 10, 11; Spirit Club 10; NHS 12; Golf.
Pierre Stephone Smith
Gymnastics 11, 12; Humanitas Club 12.
Shane Alan Smith
Musical 11; Football 10, 11, 12.
Vienne Cramer Snyder

Elizabeth Ann Soben
French Club 10, 11; French Honor 10; Spring Play 11; Contest Play 11, 12; Office Helper 10.

Glenn Franklin Solberg
Art Club 12; Debate 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; SSS; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12; Musical 12; Spring Play 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Mark Gregory Spears
Intramurals 11.
Lori Anne Steele
Band 10; Library Aide 10.

Lori Ann Stevenson
Tanya A. Stevenson
Astra 10, 11; Swimming 10, 11, 12.
Joel Jay Stewart
Sherri Lynn Stewart
Band 10, 11, 12; French Club 10.

Melissa Kathrine Stickle
Emily June Stigall
Elizabeth Ann Stockdale
Keim Stoll
Home Ec Club 12; Spirit Club 10; Gymnastics 10.

Tamara Sue Stoll
Anchor Club 11, 12; SSS; Student Council 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Guidance Helper 11; Golf 12; Soccer Ball Girl 11; Stat 12; Computer Club 12; Intramural 11; FCA 12; Compass 11, 12.

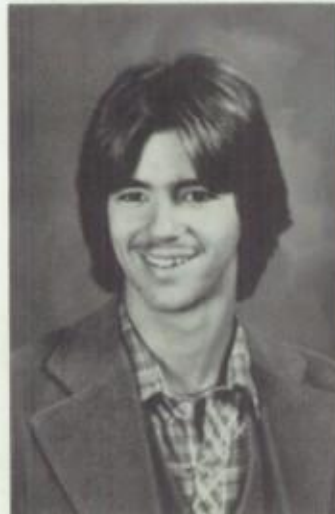
Shelly Lynn Stoner
SSS; Office helper 10; Intramural Football; Basketball 11, 12; FCA 12; Wrestling Stat 12.

Jon David Storck
Beta Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; French Honor 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; MAT 10, 11; NHS 12.

Richard French Storrow
Beta Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; French Honor 10, 11, 12; Literary Mag. 12; MAT 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Masthead 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Musical 11; Contest Play 10, 11, 12; Office Helper 10, 11, 12; AP Club 12; Humanitas 12.

Rory Taggart
Arthur Carrick Talbert, Jr.
Sandra Marie Taluskie
Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Link 12; MAT 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SSS; Spanish Club 10, 12; Spanish Honor 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 12; AP Club 12.

Vincent George Taormina
Key Club 12; SSS; Soccer 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12.





Sarah Marie Tarpey
Humanitas 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12.
Donna Renaye Tatum
Amy Jo Taylor
Amy Renée Taylor
Astra 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Spanish Honor 10; Office helper 10; Swimming 10, 11, 12.

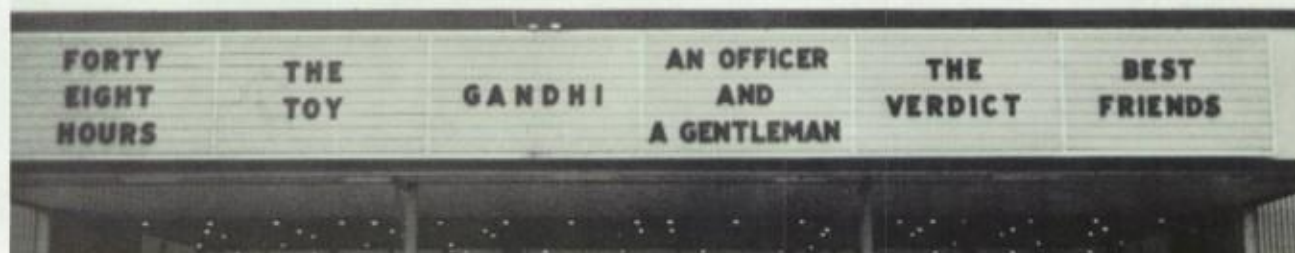
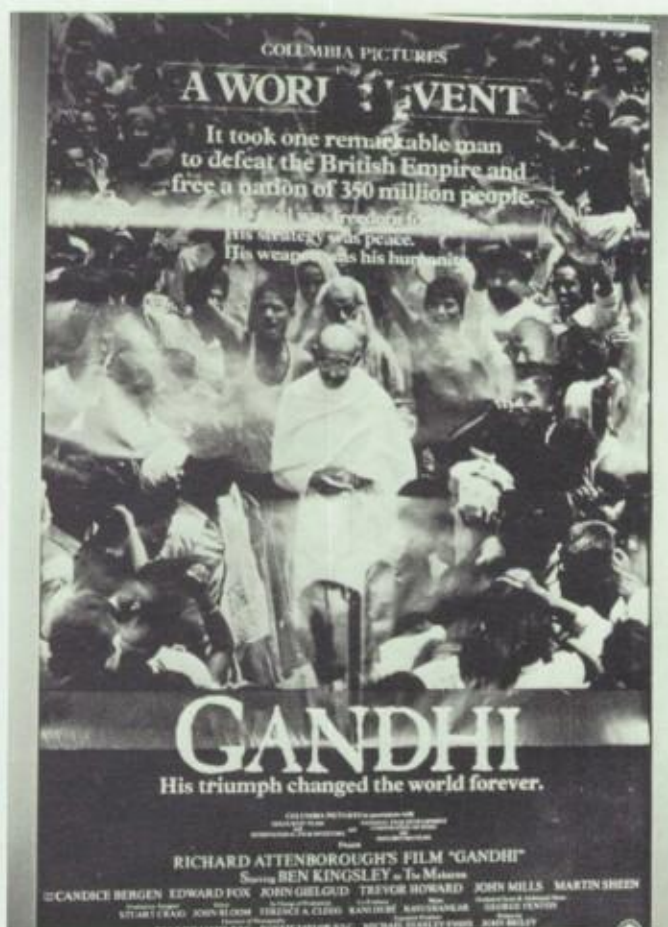


Donna J. Taylor
French Club 10; SSS.
Janice Kathaleen Taylor
DECA 11, 12; Harambee 10, 11, 12; Home Ec Club 10; SSS; Track 10, 11, 12.
Teresa Sue Taylor
Astra 12; SSS; Spirit Club 12; Library Aide 12; Computer Club.
Jerri Ann Thatcher
Beta 10, 11, 12; MAT 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Spanish Honor 10, 11; Speech Team 10, 11, 12.

Movie Mania!

In recent years the entertainment business has been booming. One of the biggest money makers has been the motion picture industry which produces hundreds of films each year. In 1982 a few of the block busters were **Officer and a Gentleman**, **Best Little Whorehouse in Texas**, **E.T.**, **Rocky III**, **Poltergeist**, and the list goes on. For the movie buff, this year was a good one with many new horror pictures. **Halloween III** and **Creep Show** led the way to a scary evening. **Friday the 13th Part III** began a new craze as it presented horror in 3-D. 1983 boasts many comedies with serious undertones such as **Tootsie**, **The Toy** and **48 Hours**. **The Verdict** with Paul Newman was raved by the critics as a fantastic drama. The movie **Best Friends** starring Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn has been billed as one of the best love stories all year. The movie business looks as if they will have another good year as long as the loyal movie fans keep in the habit.

—Ken Riddle



Christopher Shawn Thaxton
Band 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; MAT 10,
11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Musical 11, 12; Contest
Play 11; Table Tennis 12.

Lavonda J. Thomas
Robert W. Thomas
Kay Cassell Thompson
Chamber Singers; SSS; Musical 12.



Robert Charles Thompson
Timothy Mark Thornton
Suzanne Victoria Tobin
Spanish Club 10; Basketball 10, 11.
Julie Anne Todd
Office helper 10.



Lisa Ann Todd
Health Careers Club 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11,
12.

Charlotte Johnson Towles
Ray Allen Towles
Lee Anne Toye
SSS; Office helper 10; Swimming 10; Wres-
tling Stat 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11.



Phillene Marion Tucker
Softball 12.
Rhonda Elaine Tucker
Spirit Club 12; Softball stat 11, 12; SSS.
Barry Denver Turner
Football 10.
Tammie Lee Turner
Anchor Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12;
French Honor 10; MAT 11, 12; NHS 11, 12;
SSS; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club
11; Musical 12; Football Stat 10, 11, 12;
Counseling Office 10; AP Club 12.



Amy Katherine Vanorio
Art Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11 (Lex. Ca.);
Humanitas 12.

Brenda Sue Vanover
Patrick Yves Van Pée
NHS; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; French Honor 11,
12; MAT 10, 11, 12; AP Club 12.

Karen Susette Vaught
Astra Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Ger-
man Club 10, 11, 12; MAT 11, 12; SSS; Stu-
dent Council 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12;
Office Helper 10; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12;
Wrestling stat 10; Compass 12.





Michael R. Venters
D'Wayne Vinson
 Track 11, 12.
Darien Wade
Richard James Wadman
 Football 12.



Paul Dwayne Walker
 Chamber Singers; Harambee 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11; Football 10.
LeAngela Geniece Wallace
 Chamber Singers; DECA 11 Harambee 10, 11, 12.
Kathryn Ann Walton
 Anchor Club 11, 12; Beta Club 12; SSS; Spanish Club 10; Student Council 11, 12; Spirit Club 11; Musical 12; Cheerleading 10, 11.
John Richard Ward
 Masthead 11, 12; SSS; Wrestling Manager 10.



Kelli Denise Ward
 Astra Club 12; SSS; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Office helper 11; Wrestling stat 11, 12; Soccer Ballgirl 12.
Jeffrey Allen Warner
Pamela Ann Watkowski
 Anchor Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; MAT 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Cheerleading 10, 11.
Debrah Anne Watson
 Chamber Singers; Home Ec. Club 12; SSS.



Shon Mikail Wayrynen
 Chamber Singers; Key Club 10; Musical 10, 11; Spring play 11; Contest Play 11; Library Aide 10; Speech and Drama; Health/Careers Club.
Keven Allen Weathers
 Harambee 10, 11, 12.
Robert David Webb
 Baseball 10, 11.
Tracy Ellen Webb
 Anchor Club 11, 12; Beta 10, 11, 12; MAT 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SSS, Student Council 10, 11; Spirit Club 11, 12; Girls' State Delegate.



Linda Deone West
 Beta Club 11, 12; MAT 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Spanish Honor 11, 12; Spring Play 12; Contest Play 12.
David Lee White
 Art Club 12.
John Noel White
Sonya Kim White

Penny Ann Wilhoite
Beta Club 10, 11, 12; French Honor 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; MAT 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Honor 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 10.

Sherwood Timothy Williams
Musical 11; Spring Play 11, 12; Speech Team 10, 11, 12.

Jennifer Dawn Wilson
Astra 10, 11, 12; Link 12; Student Council 12; SSS; Spirit Club 10, 11; Football Stat 10, 11, 12.

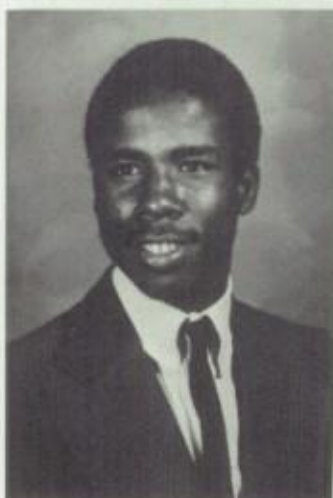
Lisa Anne Wilson
SSS; Spanish Club 10.



Patrick L. Wilson, Jr.
Kim Susan Winter
Humanitas Club.

Andrea Kay Witt
Band 10, 11, 12; SSS; Paragon 10, 11, 12.

Lisa Ann Wolf
Chamber Singers; Home Ec. Club 12; SSS.



Tates Creek and The Netherlands

The Kentucky United Nations Assembly (K.U.N.A.), which is a mock United Nations sponsored by the State YMCA of Kentucky, was attended by twenty-nine of Tate Creek's finest students. This year Creekers ventured to Lexington's Holiday Inn—North to attend this state-wide event along with thirty-five other schools. The assembly began promptly at 3:15 on November 18, 1982 with the bang of the president's gavel, and continued on day and night until noon of the twentieth. While at the assembly many students were surprised at the reality of the assembly, "The feeling that K.U.N.A. gives is one that can only be achieved by the real United Nations." At the assembly Tate Creek represented The Netherlands and presented two proposals, one authored by Kurt Branham and the other by Jimmy Geisler. Also, Diane Paulsell was given an outstanding speaker award. All those who attended agreed that it was a great learning experience that they will cherish the rest of their high school days.



—Kurt Branham



Kurt Branham, Karen Vaught, and Jimmy Geisler sit at Tate Creek's head table to represent The Netherlands during a heated discussion between Great Britain and

The Netherlands. Tate Creek won the dispute. (Photo by P. Sheahan)



Benji Ganaiill Wright
 Randy Yaden
 Art Club; Key Club 12; Swimming 12.
 Jennifer Rae Yaden
 SSS.
 Elliot Glenn Yates
 Beta Club 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; MAT 12;
 NHS 11, 12; Student Council 12; Tennis 11,
 12; Track 12; SSS.



Eva L. Young
 Jeffrey Wayne Young
 French Club 10, 11, 12; SSS; Computer Club
 12.
 Lisa Lewis
 Astra; German Club; Beta Club 10, 12; Lit.
 Mag. 10, 12; NFL 10, 12; Musical 10, 12;
 Spring Play 10, 12; Contest Play 10; Office
 Helper 11; Humanitas Club 10, 12; Speech
 Team 10, 12.

Seniors not pictured:

Amy Lisa Anderson
 Donald E. Anderson
 Matt Anderson
 Lisa Maria Belsak
 Kimberly Dawn Benedett
 Gary L. Bobst
 Henry J. Botchford
 Andrew James Bowers
 Brenda Lou Brown
 James C. Brown
 Thomas E. Caldwell
 Kenny David Campbell
 Cary Lee Davis
 Linda Marie Deakle
 Todd M. Divens
 Carla J. Evenson
 Eric Thomas Freeman
 Claude C. Frisby
 Leslie Anne Gingrich
 Chad B. Harris
 Scott Hayes
 Todd Andrew Hedges
 Robert David Hickey
 Freddy D. Jeffers
 Ricky Johnson

Tracy K. Johnson
 Tina L. Jones
 Karen Michelle Keene
 William R. Klingbiel
 Richard J. Maines
 James Smith Morman, Jr.
 Tammi J. Munsen
 Charles Raymond Murphy
 Kirby Lee Nyland
 Steven B. Poppas
 Annette Marie Raleigh
 Rodney Lee Rice
 Susan L. Richmond
 Gregory A. Risner
 Sidney Paul Smith
 Laura Angela Evelyn Toles
 Todd Christopher Tudor
 Roger D. Walker
 Kevin Lee Webb
 Raymond G. Weeks
 Candace Sue Williamson
 David William Wilson, II
 Casey Michael Wojick
 Mark Zerof

Christopher Adams
 Bobby Adkins
 Mike Agee
 Bob Allen
 Luann Allison
 Michelle Allison



Marlene Anderson
 Doug Armstrong
 Amanda Arthur
 Vic Augsburg
 Michele Arnold
 Troy Baesler



Jennifer Bailey
 Marybeth Bailey
 Sheila Bailey
 Tim Bailey
 Bill Ball
 LaDona Barnett



Kenny Beitler
 Dwayne Bell
 Sissy Bertino
 Prescott Bigelow
 James Bird III
 Cliff Birdsong



Joseph Blaine
 Patrick Blanton
 Roslin Bledsoe
 Sylvia Bodden
 Joy Bolton
 Jackie Boock

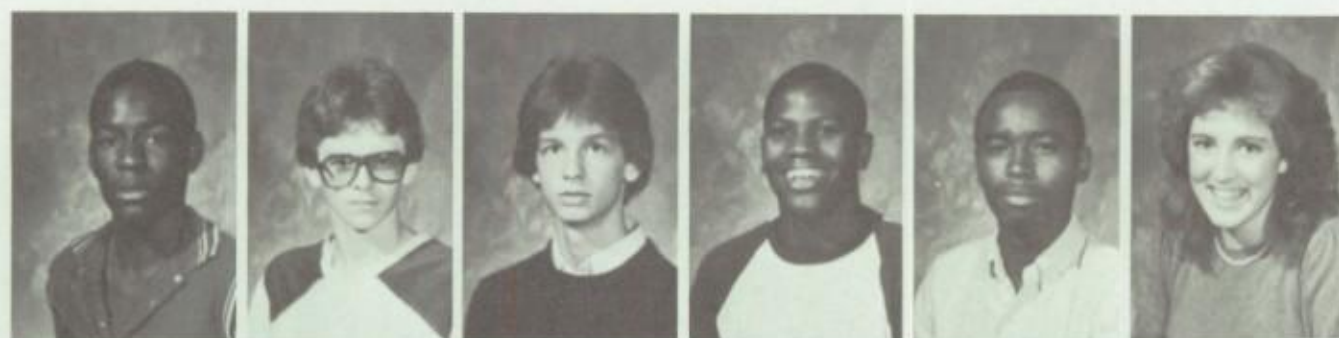


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 Beth Bourne
 Keith Bradley
 Jeff Brady
 Kurt Branham
 Monique Branham



Kirby Brannock
 Susan Brennon
 Katie Bright
 Robin Brittingham
 Cindy Brown
 Scott Brown





Stephon Brown
David Brumfield
Jim Burke
Tim Burnett
Raymond Burrows
Chris Buxton



Melanie Byers
Brad Byington
Larry Byington
Joe Caldwell
Kris Calvert
Joe Camp



Kelly Campbell
January Carden
Kevin Carman
Pam Carman
Dale Carp
Debbie Carr



Kim Carter
Caryn Cate
Sherry Carter
Pam Cassity
Morris Chamnes
Mike Chaney



Dan Chapman
Denise Cheney
Richard Chin
Wade Christenson
Deborah Cirks
Albert Clark



Cathy Clark
Dorothy Clark
Joe Clements
Bobby Clemetes
Greg Cloud
Daryle Cobb



Deric Cobb
Shannon Conely
Mike Coleman
John Collins
Susan Conger
Thomas Cook

Cassie Cook
Buddy Copper
Norvin Cosby
Freddie Cox
Renee Cox
Tim Curci



Becky Dalcin
Amy Davis
Charles Davis
Beth Deacon
Chris deCastro
Tracy DeMoss



Diane Denham
Pame Denny
Shawn Deweese
Lisa Dice
Karen Dickerson
Emily Digenis



Tony Divens
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Patrick Durham
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Mike Eastburn
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Mary Elder
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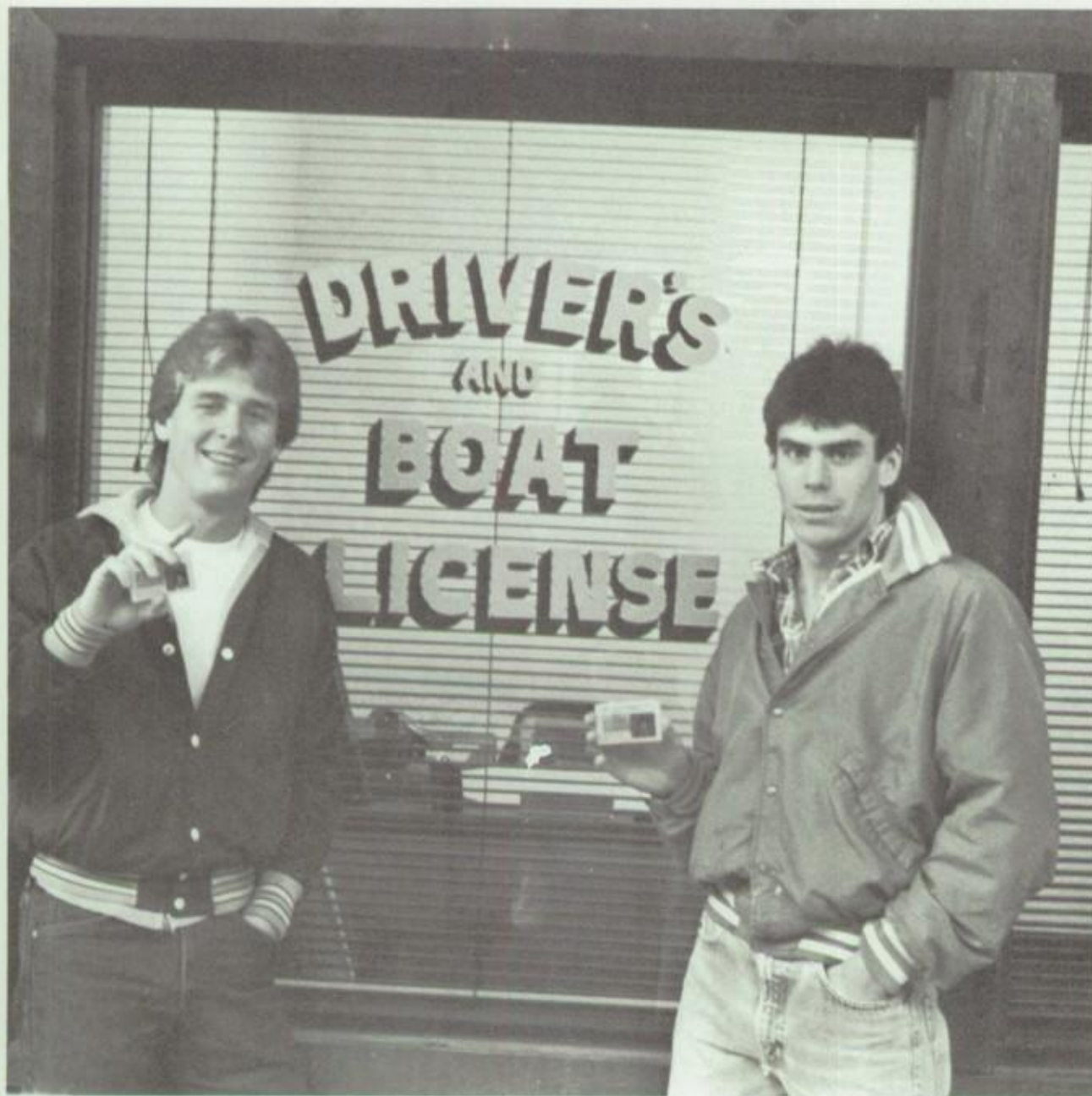


Don Ellis
Bill Esenbock
Gerald Evans
Carla Evanson
Michael Eyckmans
Diane Farley



Jerome Farley
Tyane Farley
Suzy Farmer
Jenny Fetsch
Barry Field
Jennifer Firth





The Big Day

"I got it! I got it!" "That's great, what did you make?" "I made a ninety-two, but I was just happy to get it over with."

Does this sound familiar? Well, I'm sure it does. This is a time in our lives when we finally reach that golden age of sixteen and get the privilege of earning a driver's license. "It gives me a sense of freedom when I'm behind the wheel," says Tommy Wayne.

Besides the thrill of passing the test, there is that first big day of apprehension. This is when you drive for the first time alone. You have both hands on the wheel and are afraid to turn the radio on because you can't take your eyes off the road. But, don't worry, as time goes on you become more relaxed and just sit back with one hand on the wheel and the other one just dangling off in space.

There is no better feeling to have than the feeling of being in control. That's what people are looking for and they find it when they jump in their car and cruise.

Scott Hodge

Scott Hodge and Kenny Riddle proudly display their newly received driver's licenses.



Henry Fischer
Jerry Florez
Ray Flowers
Pete Ford
Ron Forehand
Beth Fortney

John Fowler
Bobby Ann Frankin
Tim Fredrick
Rob Fruth
Heidi Fuchs
Kim Fugate

Jim Gabhart
Theresa Garcia
Sam Gardiner
Natalie Garland
Jimmy Geisler
Joe Gibson

Beth Gill
Tina Goforth
Barry Goins
Jim Goldthorpe
Todd Gotler
Jay Gough



Liz Green
Jennifer Greene
Christy Greno
Melissa Greenwood
Dana Greer
Terisa Grindstaff



Debbie Gullett
Jerry Gumm
Jim Haggard
Kim Hahn
Thomas Hahn
Michelle Hall



Elbert Hampton
Matt Harbett
Troy Hargis
Lisa Harmon
Mark Harp
Audrey Harris



Joseph Harris
Jay Harris
Mina Hazrati
Kristi Heavner
Vince Helm
Terry Henehan



Helen Herman
Tom Herns
Peter Hesseldenz
Robby Hickerson
Scott High
Lynn Hill



Jill Hisle
Robert Hodge
Scott Hodge
Jeff Hollon
William Hollsinger
Jeff Hooks





Tina Hubbard
Jeff Hudgins
Suanne Huffman
Cheryl Humphreys
Sharon Hunt
Krissy Hutchinson



Andre Hutseli
Francis Isaacs
Diane Irving
John Irwin
Kim Jeter
Annette Jett



Dewey Johnson
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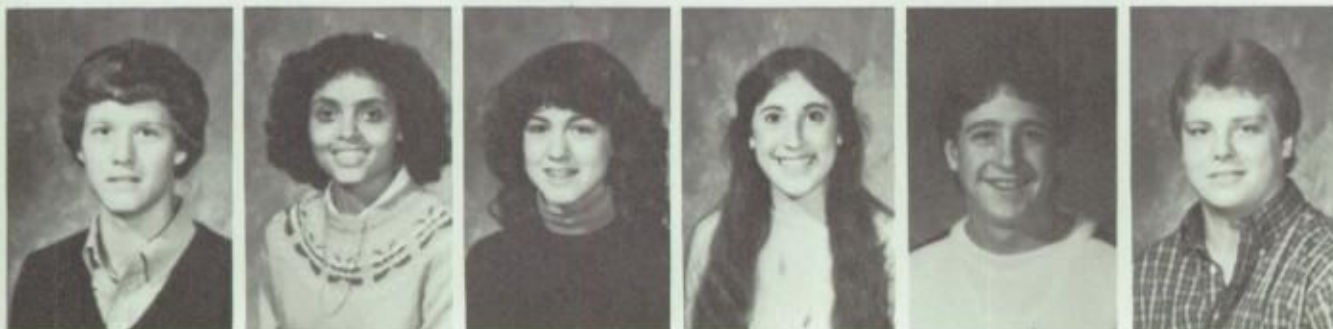
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Sam Keeble



Michelle Keene
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Martha Kelley
Heather Kennedy
Nancy Kinderknecht
Stacy King



Ronald Kirk
Jeff Knight
Joel Knoblett
Joe Kramer
Renee LaCasse
Kim Lathrem



Tom Latta
Sissy Layne
Kim Lehman
Lisa Lewis
Danny Liebman
Chris Lingenfelder

Jackie Mitchell
 Lisa Mitchell
 Tim Moberly
 Brenda Monroe
 Rick Montgomery
 Kristin Moody



Tim Moore
 Doug Morgan
 Tanya Mortenson
 Vincent Mosby
 Mike Moyer
 Pamela Mueller



Natalie Mullins
 Charlie Murphy
 Charlotte Murphy
 William Murray
 Alan Napier
 Greg Neilsen



Karen Nelson
 Lori Neuzel
 Darrin Nicely
 Keith Nicholson
 Andrea Nielsen
 Robert Nielson



DeeDee Norris
 Stacey Norton
 Suzanne Olde
 Daril O'Connell
 Cheri Osborne
 Laura Palmer



Leigh Ann Parker
 Shannon Parks
 Kathy Parsons
 Rick Parsons
 Pam Patterson
 Cheryl Patton



Jenny Littrell
 John Lofton
 Jeff Lowry
 Julie Lykins
 Deborah Mack
 Steve Mahanes





Tina Mann
Kim Manuel
Maryann Marshall
Ronald Martin
Karen Mayrwieser
Paula Mays



Tommy McCall
Tracy McLaughlin
Julie Mercer
Paul Meyers
Kim Michael
Jeff Middleton



Joyce Miller
Tommy Mingo
Thomas Mills
Tony Mills
Todd Mingey
Chris Mills



Diane Paulsell
Gayla Peak
Susan Peck
Sean Peterman
Ricky Peterson
Bill Pfanstiel



Donna Phillips
Gary Phillips
Loretta Pittman
Dana Points
Kris Polston
Steve Porter



Tracy Porter
Shari Portwood
Tammy Powell
Kim Pratt
Deltoria Price
Michelle Radwan



Sam Randolph
John Ransford
Mike Reed
Melissa Reel
Doug Revo
Becky Reynolds

Kris Reynolds
Richard Rhorer
Tracy Ricé
Ian Richardt
Robbie Ries
Jodi Rife



David Rigney
Ann Roberts
Barry Roberts
Beverly Roberts
Robbie Roberts
Edie Robinson



Marie Romanenko
Tim Rudd
Cam Rummell
Joe Ryan
Joey Sabad
Susan Sachatello



Beth Sanders
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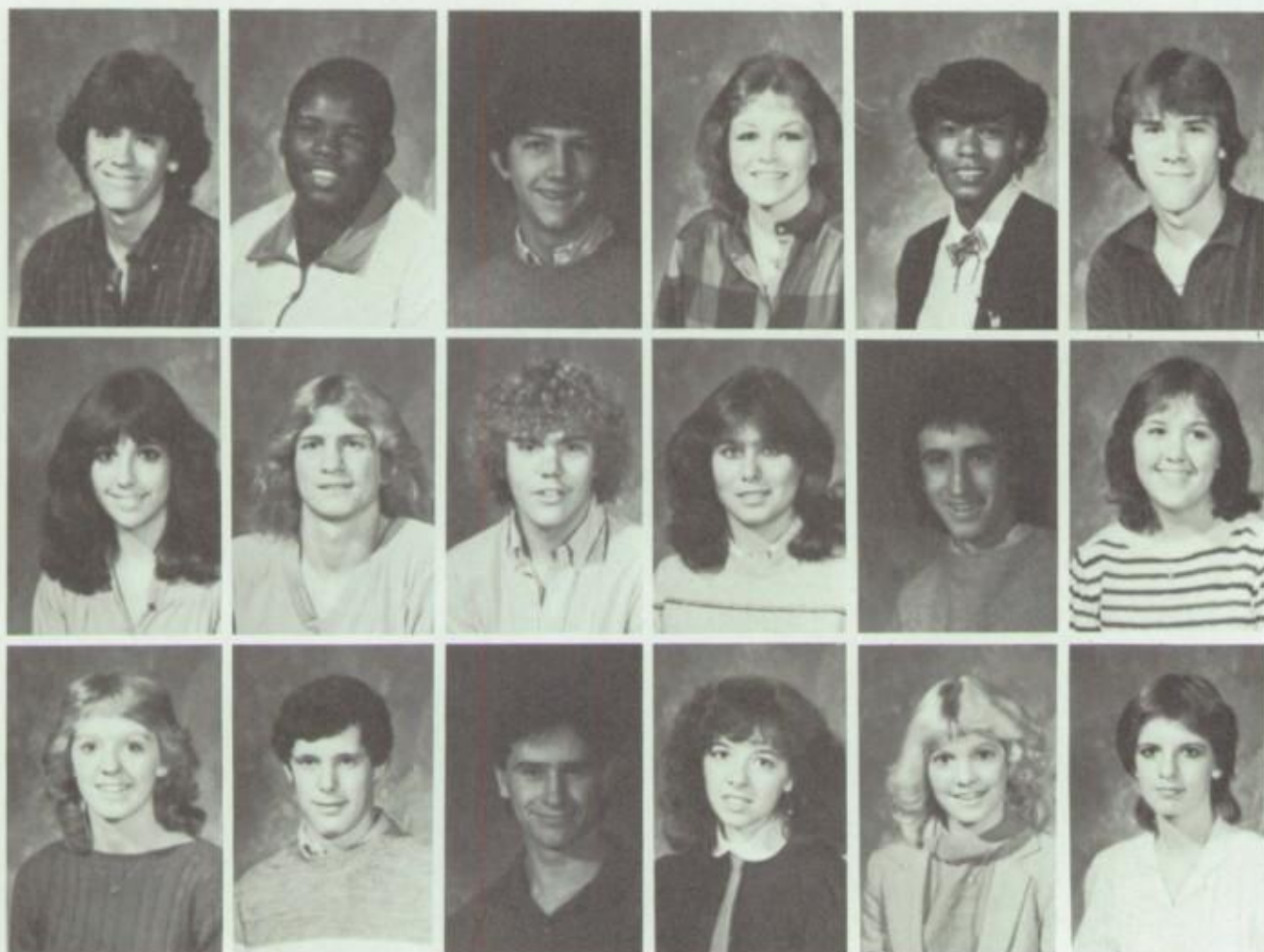


Tom Settles
Lynn Shaw
Sam Shaw
Pat Sheahan
Ken Shelton
Susan Sherrow



Guy Shochat
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Michele Slone
Julie Small
Gerald Smith
Holly Smith





James Smith
Len Smith
Mark Smith
Leigh Smithers
Carrie Snell
James Snider

Kira Soard
Mark Speaks
Robbie Spillman
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Jeanie Stevens

"Rock This Town"

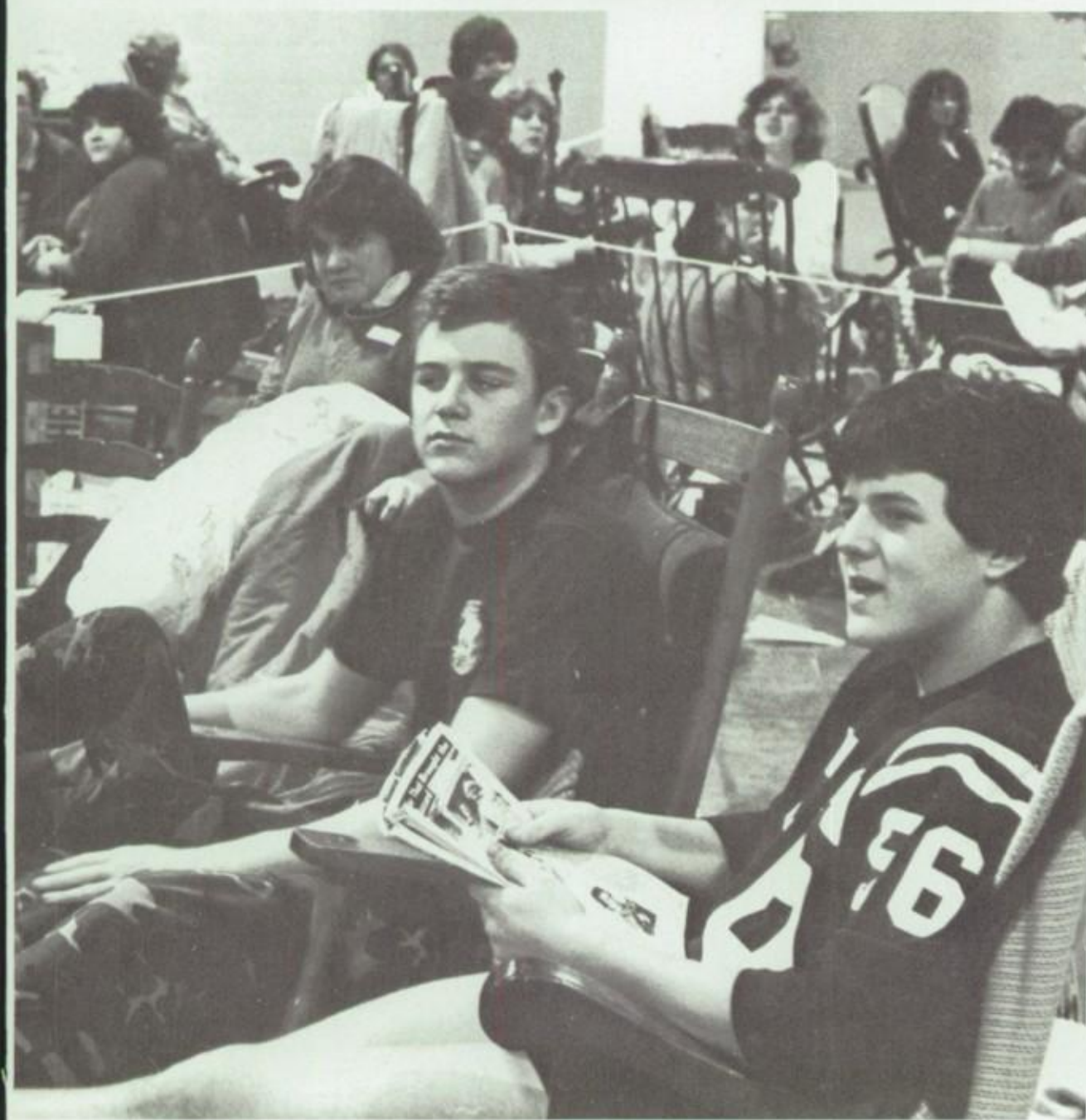
Success! Success! On January 14 and 15 over four hundred students from all the high schools in Lexington gathered together to "Rock This Town" for twenty-four hours. "Everyone got really tired around 3:00 A.M., but we made it. I am really glad that I participated," says Susan Sachatello.

Over ten thousand dollars was made and all proceeds go to an organization called "Kids Helping Kids". "Kids Helping Kids" attempts to help persons kick the habit, whether it be drug or alcohol related.

We all know how much Tates Creek has pulled together as a school this year, and it was really an experience for all the schools to come out and work together toward one tremendous goal.

—Scott Hodge

Trying to remain comfortable was a main objective of the rockers. Showing off their techniques for comfort are Sean Peterman and Chris Mills. (Photo — J. Schneider)



Lexington Visits the World

In 1982, the world came to Knoxville, Tennessee to celebrate the World's Fair, the first in the United States since 1975. With its location so close to Lexington, many Creekers were able to take in the sights and sounds of thirty-five countries.

The plan for the fair first began on October 14, 1980. Representatives of the participating nations focused on defining the world's energy problem, and in doing so, came up with the theme for the Fair.

Although it was a great money-maker for Knoxville, the World's Fair cost the countries who set up pavilions for their exhibits a great deal of money. For example, the United States' pavilion cost \$12.4 million to build. Besides the pavilions, the Fair had other exhibits and rides, like the world's largest ferris wheel, 162 feet above the ground. Of course, there were also many souvenirs to buy and take home for you or your friends.

The World's Fair not only gave Tates Creek's Students and teachers some place to go this summer for a real vacation, but it

allowed many people to sample the cultures of different nations without even going out of the country.

—Jeff Ward

The most talked about landmark at the World's Fair was the gigantic Sunsphere which provided the power for most of the fair! (Photo — P. Sheahan)



Cindy Stickle
Elizabeth Stone
Colin Stratton
Kristen Stucke
Beth Sweeney
Kathy Swessel



Glenn Switzer
Terri Swonke
Rodney Talbert
Trudy Tarpy
Larry Taylor
Sean Taylor



Steff Taylor
Tonya Taylor
Mark Tennerino
Cindy Thomas
Melody Tudor
Paul Tuggle





Dean Turner
Jenifer Turpin
Lori Vaught
Denise Vinson
Roy Wakeland
Angie Walker



David Walls
Gayle Walls
Brian Walls
Laura Warren
Mike Wash
Darrin Washington



Larry Webb
Lelanne Webber
Angie Weir
Julie Wendlandt
Nathan West
Tommy Whayne



Kim Whitson
Beth Wiehe
Gary Wiley
Catherine Williams
Isaac Williams
Steve Williams



Susie Williams
Gwenda Williamson
Andre Wilson
David Wilson
Jennifer Wilson
Paul Winchell



Tony Wilson
Beth Witt
Doug Woodall
Alan Woodward
Sean Wright
Ray Yeaples



Cecile York
Billy Young
Sharon Zinn
Pam Patterson

Doug Abbott
Khalidi Alaiyd
Brant Allen
James Atherton
Rebecca Bach
Debbie Baker



Keith Baker
Amy Baltzer
Beth Barker
Brian Barker
John Baroni
Doug Bates



Kevin Batts
Kenny Beall
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Eric Beard
Ian Beattie
Keith Becknell



Jenny Bender
Anne Berry
Anju Bhapkar
Orlando Blackburn
Carolyn Blackford
Katherine Blaine



Kelly Blair
Melisa Bolanos
Tommy Boone
Tom Boyd
Joey Bridge
Jay Bright



Bill Broberg
Bobbi Brock
Norman Broderick
Steve Broderon
Jeff Brown
Michelle Brown



Candace Brumfield
Eric Buchholtz
Johanna Burkholder
Shamyl Burki
Sabrena Burnette
Kim Burnett



Bonnie Butler
Judy Cadwallader
Donald Caldwell
Tim Caldwell
Dianne Camp
Caylon Cannon





Kelley Carl
Adam Carpenter
Carla Carter
Carrie Chaney
Cynthia Childers
Tanya Christian



Ginger Clark
Pamela Clark
Trysh Clark
Christopher Clay
Reid Clayton
Elaine Cohen



Tim Cole
Timothy Coleman
Tim Coleman
Chris Collins
Tom Collins
Joe Columbia



Lorin Compton
David Conkright
Robert Cook
Kelly Cooke
Daryl Cornett
Gail Cornish



Nancy Coupal
Becky Cox
Sonya Cox
Charla Coyle
Paul Coyle
Alison Craig



Susan Craig
Tina Craig
Missy Cremers
Steve Crile
Craig Cumberledge
Kevin Cummins



Barbara Curry
Stuart Daniel
Diane Daugherty
Chuck Davis
Daniel Davis
Christy Delfino



Juan DeMovellan
Bill Devlin
Jennifer Daugherty
Terri Douglas
John Dowell
Tim Drake

Dancing with Spirit

LeeAnn Parker, Mike Chaney, and Maryann Patrick dance the night away at the Dance Marathon. (Photo — John Ward)

How would you like to spend one entire night dancing with your favorite person?



How does six hours sound? Well, for sixteen daring people, this was their goal. The Junior Class sponsored a Dance Marathon as a fundraiser for the prom. For the eight couples that entered, this meant lots of fun but by midnight everyone was tired and aching. The dancing began at 6:00 on Friday, the seventh of January, in the TC cafeteria where these couples swayed in solitude until 9:00 when they were joined by over 100 other TC students. By 11:00 the couples were dancing slower but still showing signs of energy. When midnight arrived all eight couples were still dancing. The winning couple of the marathon was drawn from a hat and they were Chris Mills and Renee LaCasse. Although many couples were happy, there were a few with ill feelings. As Richard Storrow commented, "I put so much into it, decreased my life span and got nothing in return." The appearance of unfairness caused Steve Duncan to comment, "The marathon was fun, but the prizes could have been more equitably distributed." With better planning, hopefully the dance marathon will become a traditional part of Junior Class fundraising.

Mary B. Duell
Susan Duff
Celeste Duncan
Rhonda Dunn
John Dyer
Rachel Dykes



Robbie Elam
Frances Elkins
Jeff Ellis
Kenny Epling
Angela Estepp
Charles Ethington



Heather Evans
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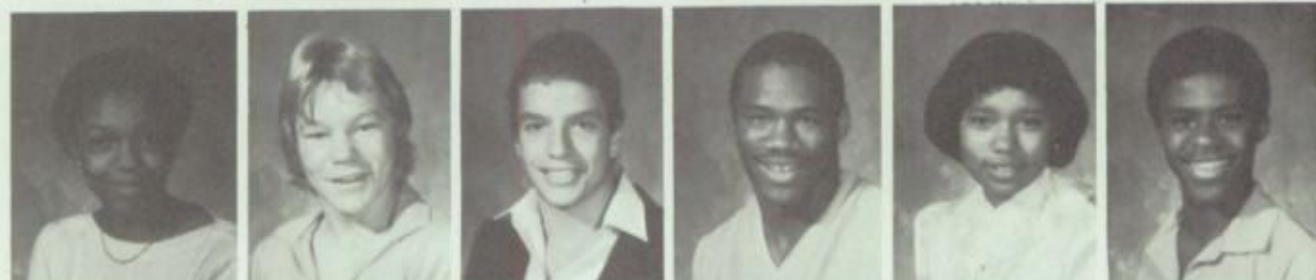


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Julie Fiscus
Sam Fisher
Cynthia Fiske
Charles Fletcher
Jessica Folk





Bob Forehand
Robert Franklin
Brent Friedman
Beth Fugate
Trish Fuller
Angie Garner



Kelly Garner
Steve Garrett
Bryan Garten
Mike George
Mignon Gerton
James Gibson



Chris Gingrich
Ken Gosney
Suzanne Gott
Chris Graff
Ernest Graham
Nancy Granai



Ellen Grant
Shirley Granville
Kristin Greenway
Walt Griffie
Toni Griffith
Joe Griggs



Melissa Guess
Kira Gurnee
Kevin Hagan
Susan Hahn
Carol Haley
Kristy Hall



Bart Hallum
Leah Hammonds
Tonya Harig
Kevin Harney
Teresa Harp
Missy Harper



Tony Harper
Hesper Harris
Mindy Harris
Steve Harris
Bill Hatton
Denise Hayes



Rebecca Haynes
Joel Heard
Sabrina Henderson
Stuart Henderson
Rachelle Henehan
Heidi Hannel

Susan Henson
 Jim Herrick
 Marina Herrington
 Devonia Herron
 Brad High
 Tony Hiles



Andrea Hillard
 Julie Hobart
 Andrea Hobson
 Nancy Holman
 Sandra Honican
 Shelline Howard



Todd Howard
 Betsy Hughes
 Jimmy Hughes
 Scott Humphreys
 Steven Humphries
 Andrea Hunt



Jon Hunter
 Phillip Hurst
 Rhonda Husk
 Anne Hyde
 Sheri Hylton
 Karen Ingram



Angelia Jackson
 Skip Jackson
 Cindy Jasper
 Maria Jeffers
 Sabrina Jeter
 Jane Jewell



Angie Johns
 Carolyn Johnson
 Darren Johnson
 Dean Johnson
 Mike Johnson
 Torri Johnson



Kellie Jones
 Cindy Justus
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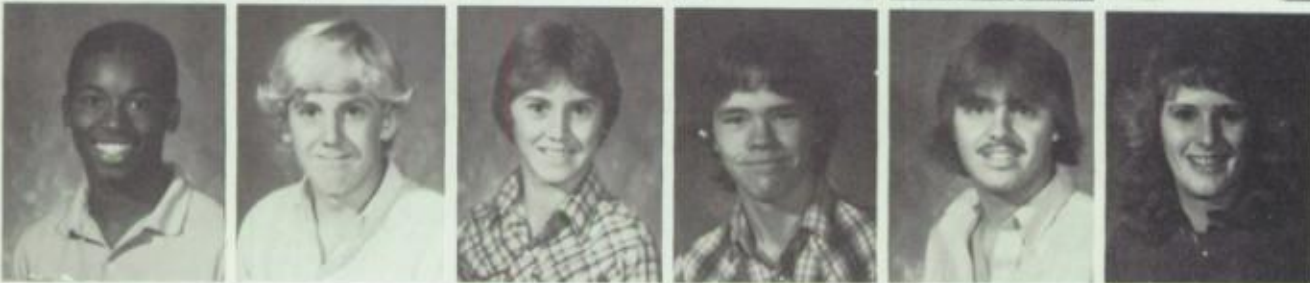
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Amy Mattingly
Tami Mattingly
Lionel Mayo



Tina Mays
John McCall
Mike McCauley
Peggy McCord
Marlo McIntyre
Sydney McKinney



Dina McMahan
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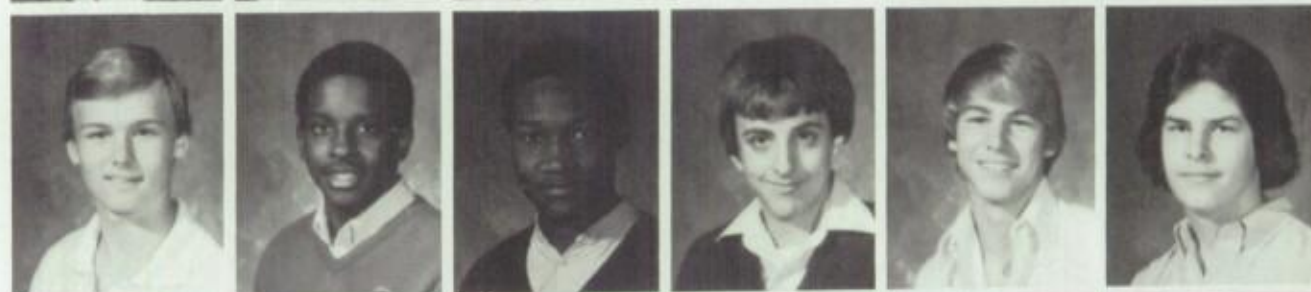
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Richard Newtz



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Tony Pelfrey
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Timmy Peterman



Bob Peterson
Tuyet Phan
Tom Phillips
Mark Piecoro
Carla Piersawl
John Piper



Laura Piper
Eddie Plaster
Sandra Plolly
Julie Powell
Jerry Psimer
Danny Puchalski



April Pyles
Will Quan
David Reese
Cara Reinhardt
Trece Richardson
Thomas Ripley





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Eric Sea
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Bonnie Senft
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Donna Shelton
Missy Shively

Mary Shorr
Angie Sims
Mandy Slack
Brad Smith
Craig Smith
Kim Smith

TATES CREEK COMMODORES

Color Invades Tates Creek

While walking down the halls this year you might be reminded of "a bag of M & M's," as senior Missy Begly described.

Some are just now noticing the wild array of colored walls at Tates Creek, while others noticed it as soon as they walked in school in August.

Why all the wild colors? The Board of Education hired an architect for all the schools in Fayette County. The architect picked the colors which will soon be in all

the schools, not just at TC. Although it had to be painted twice, the final mural was a huge success with Creekers. (Photo — J. McCall)

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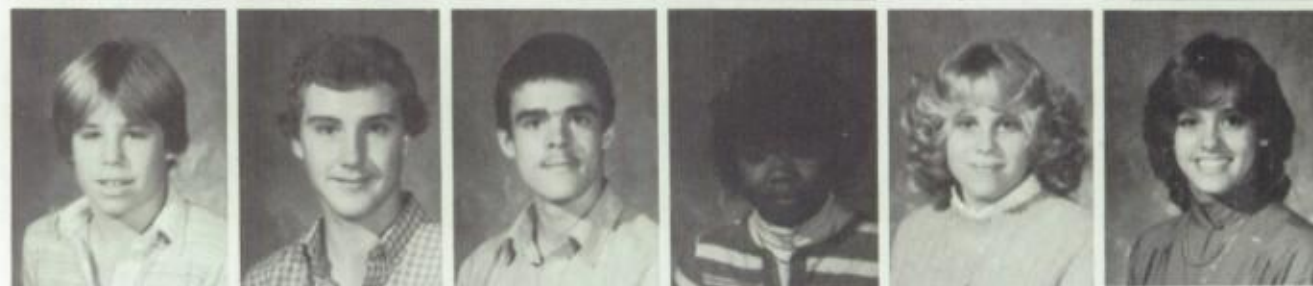
The Student Council decided to have the school seal and that awesome word **Commodores** put on the walls directly in front of the counseling and main offices. "I think the word **Commodores** put a lot of spirit in the school," stated Cheryl Merriman. When Tracey McLaughlin was asked what she thought of the "new look" at TC, she said flatly, "I don't like it." Senior Allyson Gilbert, however, expressed a different opinion, "I like the new colors. They perk up the halls."

—Becky Campbell

Monique Smith
Stephaine Smith
Jaqueline Smothers
Beverly Snell
Denise Spillman
Sheri Spillman



Mike Staton
Kurt Steutermann
Michael Stevenson
Sharon Stoudemire
Amy Strack
Lorri Stratton



Tracy Sweat
Laura Sweeney
Susan Sweeney
Ron Tate
Ginger Taylor
Shawn Taylor



Tony Taylor
Marcia Tharp
Bruce Thomas
Kelli Thomas
Latricia Thomas
Michael Thomas



Ronald Thomas
Rebecca Thursby
Shawn Todd
Susan Todd
Tamara Tramell
Jeff Trumbo



Not Just Another Brick Wall

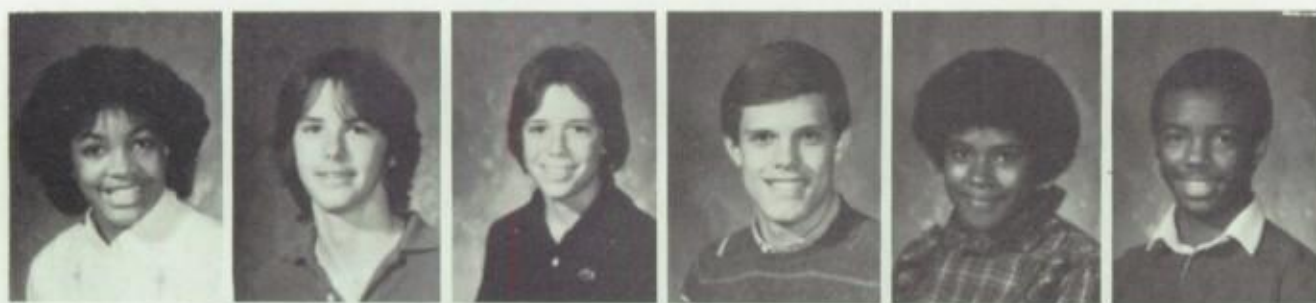
What do you do with gallons of maroon paint, a blank cafeteria wall, about three months, and \$50? Well, if the answer's not that obvious to you, it was to the Senior class and Nancy Granai: paint a mural. Wouldn't lunch be a lot better if we all had something to look at instead of our food?

The Senior Class officers thought so and sponsored a contest for a student to design, and then paint, an original mural on the cafeteria wall. The incentive was a prize of \$50 and the winner was sophomore Nancy Granai. Nancy's winning design of Garfield the cat intertwined with awesome Tate

Creek athletics earned her weeks of hard labor painting in the cafeteria, but also a lot of gratitude from the TC student body.

Tates Creek's spirit has really evolved this year; not only at football games and pep rallies, but all over the school. With all the spirit we've put into painting the main halls and foyer, it just wouldn't be fair to leave out the cafeteria. This year's class, as well as all future generations of Creekers, are all grateful to Nancy for making our cafeteria not just another brick wall.

—Staff (photo — J. McCall)



Kathy Trumbo
Jerry Tucker
Daren Turner
Timmy Twerdack
Patrica Twyman
Carl Tyler



Dough Tyrre
Gina Underwood
Deanna Vickers
Katie Wagner
Nathaniel Walker
Yvonne Walker



Cathy Wallace
Jeff Ward
Paula Ward
Jerry Warner
Tammy Wash
Ronald Washington



Sherri Weeks
Wendy West
Rochelle White
Roselyn White
Debbie Whitson
Tamara Wilkin



Derrick Williams
Randale Williams
Condance Williamson
Denise Williamson
Jack Willoughby
Kathleen Wills



Cindy Wilmoth
Amy Wilson
Angela Wilson
Celeste Wilson
Derrick Wilson
Jackie Wilson



Terri Winfrey
Laurie Wing
Scott Winners
Kelly Wojeik
Stacy Wolf
Jaun Wartham



Steve Wright
Mark Yates
Steve Yeary
Eugene Young
Lori Young
Tommy Young

Carlene Adams
Science; Health Career Clubs
Don Adkins
Driver's Ed.; Boys' Basketball Asst.
Leslie Anderson
Band
Nolan Barger
Driver's Ed.; Boys' Basketball Head
Coach.



Sherry Binkley
EBCE
Eugene Blaydes
Counselor
Sharon Bremer
Math
Linda Brewer
Business; Student Council.



Rodney Brewer
Asst. Principal
Betty Broderick
Business
Ann Bucalos
Work Study
Angela Bullock
Social Studies



David Bunnell
Driver's Ed.; Health & P.E.
Suzanne Burke
Library
Susie Cavanaugh
Social Studies
Sarah Chandler
French; Spanish; French Club.



Delores Cheek
Business, Computer Club.
Ron Cole
Math, Baseball Head Coach.
Gloria Conner
Business
Bart Daugherty
Industrial Art Cross Country; Boys's
Track.



Mr. Wilton Fuller hands Mr. Randy Jedele the first place plaque in the annual bake-off. Coach Roy Walton was the host for the evening.



Lillian Delaney
Health & P.E.
Judith Downey
English
Jo Ebling
Office
Lester Evans
Science; Key Club.

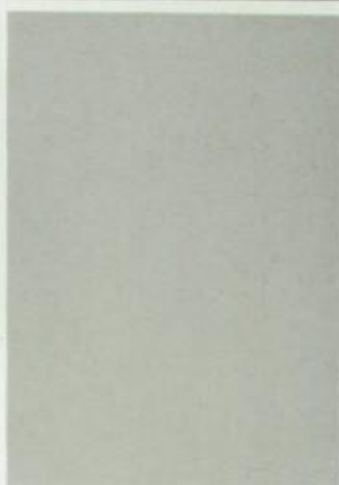


Louise Eversole
Social Studies
Warren Featherston
Principal
Carol Fathergill
Records
James Fields
English; Contest Plays.

Nancy Freeman
English; **Compass**; Cheerleaders.
Wilton Fuller
Asst. Principal
Bruce Hanson
English; Football Asst.; Baseball Asst.;
Gymnastics.
Carole Harbison
Vocational Reading



Pat Harlan
Business Ed.
Cordelia Harmon
Math; Mu Alpha Theta
Terri Harper
Social Studies; Senior Class; Senior
Spirit Sisters.
Lawrence Harris
Orchestra; Junior Class
Sponsor



Janice Highland
English
Terry Hile
Math; Swimming; Boys' Golf.
Deborah Hodge
Chorus; Chamber Singers.
Michael Howard
Science; Beta Club.





Fanny Hughes
English
Peggy Hughes
Math
Wanda Jaquith
English; NHS.
Randy Jedgele
English; Debate; Speech & Drama (NFL);
Fall Musical; Spring Play.



Vicki Johnston
Art; Art Club
Helen Jones
Library
J.D. Jones
Security
Barry Jordan
Social Studies; Girls' Golf; Ski Team; A.P.
Club; Link.



Sue Ann Jordan
Math, Spirit Club.
Martha Keen
English; Masthead.
Jean Kessler
Business Ed.
Patti King
English

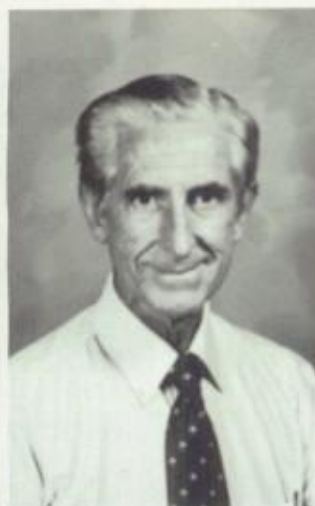


Nancy Lamb
French; French Honor Society; Girls'
Track
Nancy Lathrum
Office
Mari Legrand
English
Dennis Lester
Biology; Asst. Girls' Basketball



Jerrylyn Lyons
Dist. Ed.; DECA
Carlene Marcinek
Spanish; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor
Society.
Louise Marlowe
Chemistry
Fred Marr
Counselor

Alice Martin
Counselor
Anthony McCord
Social Studies; Karate Club.
Willis Newman
Math
Judith Parsley
Business



Lori Pasquariello
Psychology; Softball.
Rick Phillips
Athletic Dir.; Dir. of Student Activities
Loris Points
Social Studies; Humanitas Club
James Ramsey
Industrial Arts



Sandy Ratliff
Home Ec.; Cheerleading; Home Ec. Club.
Betty Schmidt
Counselor
Debra Schmidt
English
Jo Ann Sellier
English



Mary Simpson
Guidance
Doris Spencer
Secretary; Astra
Shari Stewart
Work Studies
Susan Stiles
English; Boys' Tennis



Brad Switzer
Science; Girls' Basketball Head Coach
Susan Tarter
Math
Betty Tripure
Science; Health Career Clubs
Pat Turner
Bookkeeper





Mary Vester
Home Ec.; Home Ec. Club.
Pat Walter
Counselor
Jo Allen Wheaton
English
Marilyn Wilkerson
Math; German; Astra Club.



Vickie Wilmes
Work Study; Anchor Club.
Margaret Wiseman
Science
Rebecca Wood
Math, FCA



MI ALPHA THETA



Front — Gayla Peak, Melissa Greenwood, Missy Cremers, Kristin Greenway, Anne Martin, Katie Wagner, Kim Manuel, Jennifer Turpin. Second — Susan Sachatello, Sandy Senft, Susan Conger, Jerry Psimer, Chris Mills, Sam Gardiner. Back — Tommy Whayne, Tim Twardick, Thomas Hahn, Mark Smith, Neil Lerner, Eric Beard.



Front — Richard Chin, Tara Eilers, Ellen Daniel, Charlie Murphy, Michelle DeVore, Vivian Daugherty, Cathy Senft, Angela Grier, Dani Peplaski, Robby Doctrow, Patrick Van Pee, Pam Watkowski, Sandee Taluskie, Linda West, Kendra Hall. Second — Susan Moore, Mary Beth Brooks, Tiffany Murphy, Amy Hallman, Karen Jarvis, Kurt Brown, Catalin Jurnalov, Brad Peters, Tammie Turner, Stuart Plumlee, Scott Plumlee, Steven Duncan, Dana Lyons, Tracy Webb, Jeff Bosomworth. Back — Donna Tatum, Linda Kennedy, Nyann Paul, Laura Roark, Robin Jury, Lisa Smith, Sarah Carl, John Edgar, Richard Blythe, Dwayne Cavanaugh, John McClure, Mark Moody, Karen Curtis, Mary Jo Chipman, Tim Heard.

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Front — Damita Body, Earlease Burnett, Larry Webb, Deltoria Price, Cynthia Layne, Cynthia Simpson, Lisa Davis, Carla Piersawl. Second — Greg Cloud, Tamara Tramell, Daryle Cobb, Robbie Alexander, Torri Johnson, Liz Scott, Lynne Higgins, Emma Priddy, Carolyn Blackford, Michelle Brown, Cathy Wallace, Tony Taylor. Back — Bobby George, Joe Harris, Jurel Johnson, Veno Weathers, Stepphone Bishop, LeeAnn Bailey, Elbert Hampton, Janiee Taylor, John Johnson, Cheryl Patton, Deric Cobb.

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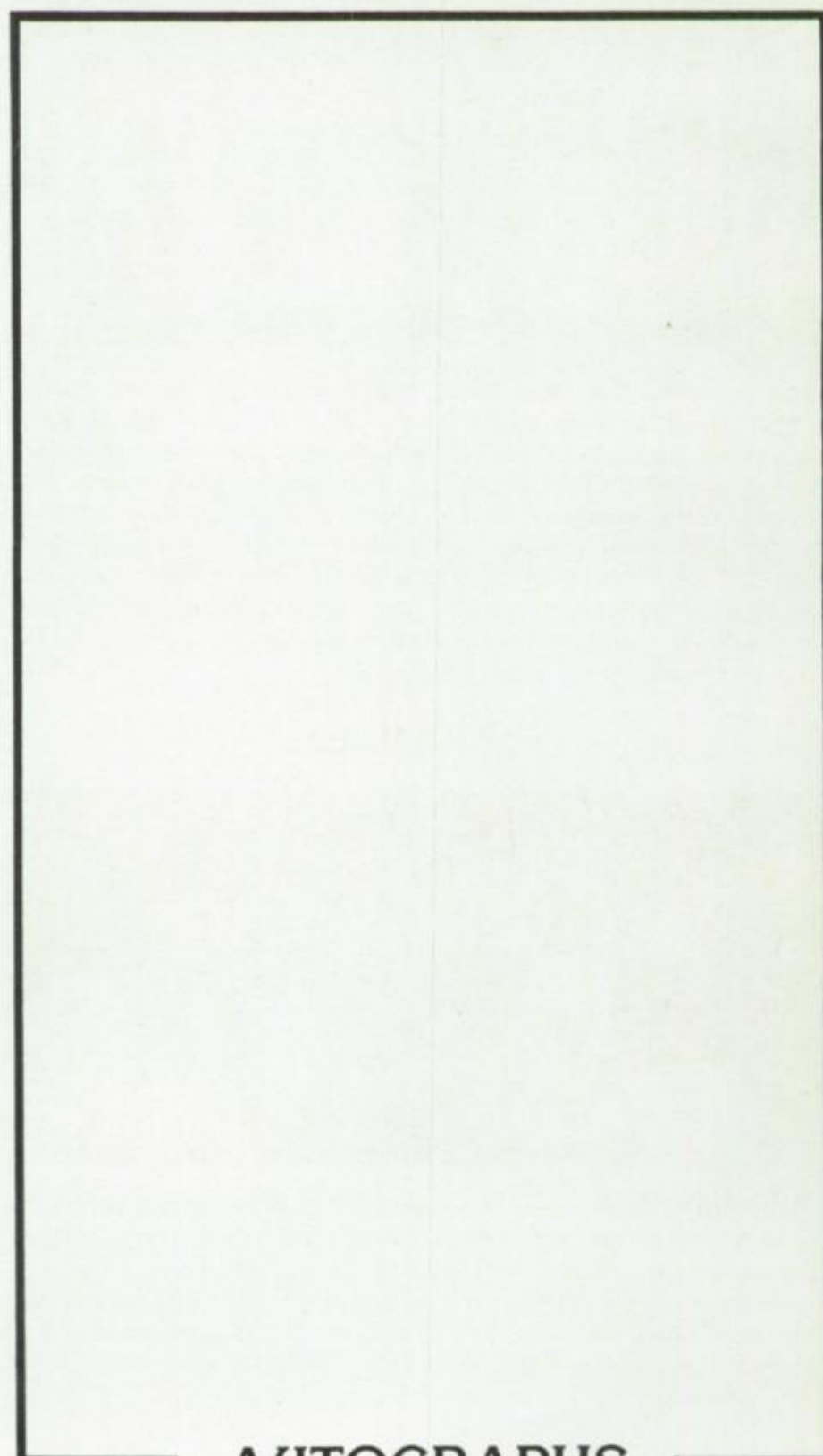
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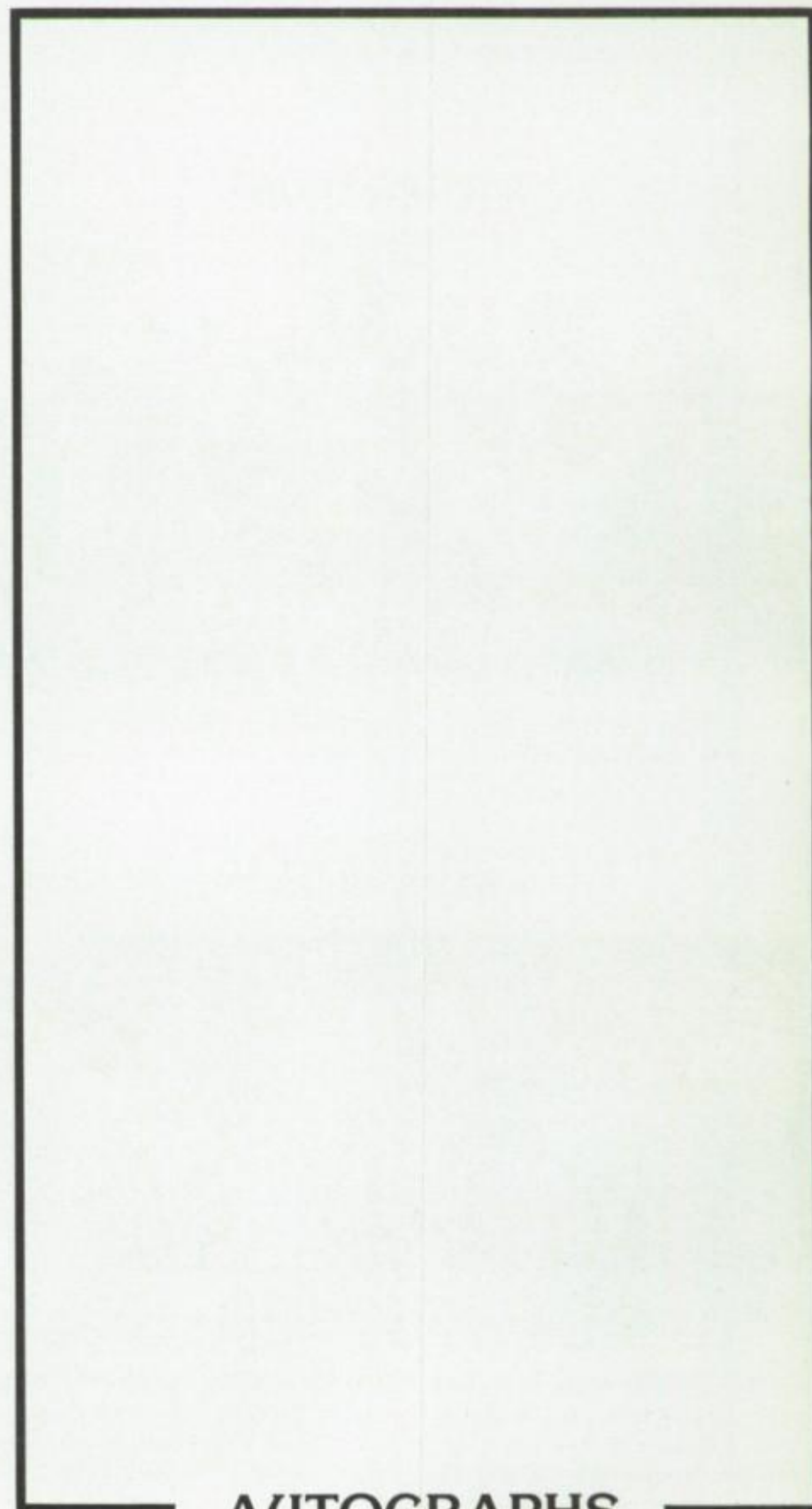
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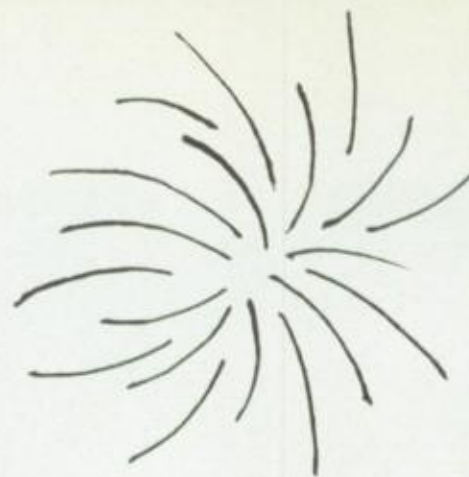
Excitation

The seniors have finally graduated, and the rest of the school is free for the summer, only to return too soon to the Creek. Maybe this year wasn't so different from the rest — we made it through Homecoming, Prom, graduation, elections, S.A.T.'s and finals. But every Creeker at TC, each graduating senior, every junior and sophomore made the school and the year unique in some way. The togetherness and spirit of three years at Tates Creek remains even after the people have gone.

Custodial work at the Creek is enough to occupy anyone twenty-four hours a day, especially around campaign time. Mr. Hugh Chasteen keeps the English Building spotless.

Senior Donna Fields listens intently to one of Mr. Lester Evans' lectures, interspersed with famous Evans' jokes.





Long rows of orange lockers lining the halls are a familiar sight at the Creek, but the black shadow of paint covering the doors and water fountains will soon cover the lockers also.

Four members of TC's Astra club donned colorful clown costumes to entertain children at Triangle Park.



Two seniors pause from signing graduation memory albums to help the yearbook staff to identify the members of a photograph.



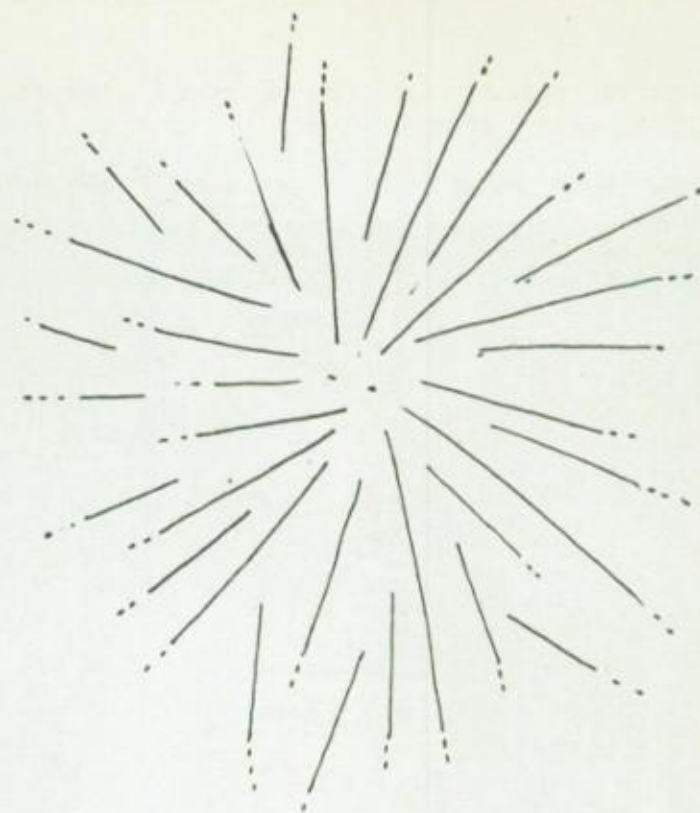
Step of Spirit

As the year draws to an end, the spirit sparked by the class of 1983 is not dampened in the least. The attitudes of spirit that were felt among the students at TC are not lost, but are growing into feelings for a better tomorrow. The year may be ending, but for the students at TC it's merely a step to bigger and more wonderful happenings.



Senior Steve Leigh and junior Jennifer Wilson model their prep attire during the annual Anchor club fashion show.

Sophomores Anne Hyde and Susan Duff sun themselves during their lunch break on one of the few rain-free days at the end of the year.



Senior Kurt Branham gives senior Lisa Gentry some moral support as she donates a pint of blood for the annual Student Council sponsored blood drive.



Seniors wait in the wings before lining up for the graduation processional. (Photo by J. McCall)

